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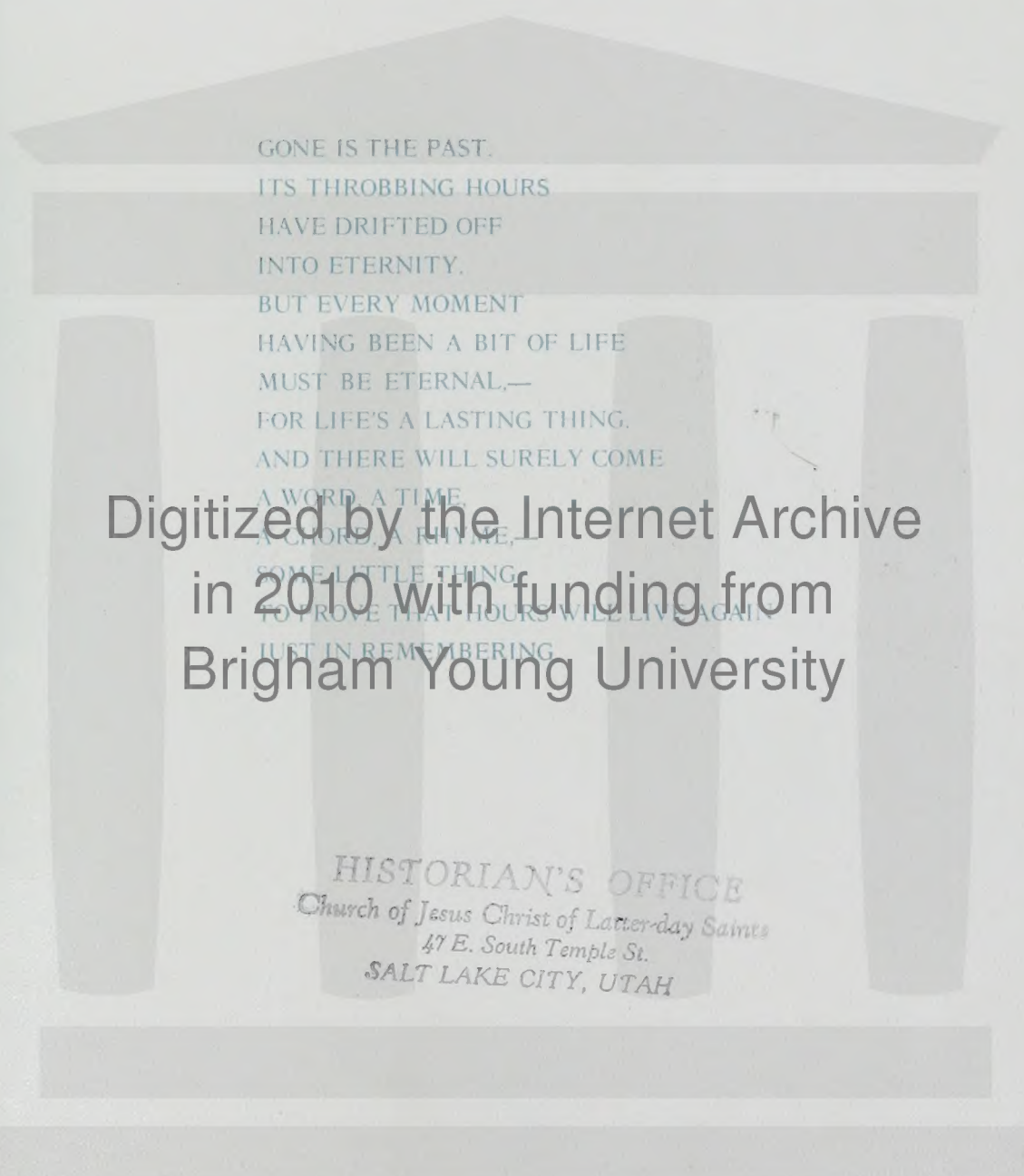
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GONE IS THE PAST.
ITS THROBBING HOURS
HAVE DRIFTED OFF
INTO ETERNITY.
BUT EVERY MOMENT
HAVING BEEN A BIT OF LIFE
MUST BE ETERNAL,—
FOR LIFE'S A LASTING THING.
AND THERE WILL SURELY COME
A WORD, A TIME,
A CHORD, A RHYME,
SOME LITTLE THING
TO PROVE THAT HOURS WILL LIVE AGAIN
JUST IN REMEMBERING.

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THE BANYAN
OF
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THERE IS A SPARK WHICH HOLDS
THE ESSENCE OF THE PAST
A TINY TONGUE OF FLAME
THAT SMOULDERS UNTIL STIRRED
AND FANNED BY TURNING LEAF
OR TOUCH OR MAGIC WORD

HERE IS A BOOK
TO LOOSE THE TONGUE OF MEMORY



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BANYAN



The Friends and Fun,
Work and Romance

of

TWENTYNINE

at

BRIGHAM YOUNG UNIVERSITY
Provo, Utah

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THE YEAR HAS BEEN A PLEASANT
CHAPTER OF ROMANCE,—
DAYS FULL OF HOURS FOR LESSONS,
FRIENDSHIPS AND FUN;—
HOURS AND LESSONS TO REMEMBER,
FRIENDSHIPS TO HOLD
TO HELP BRIGHTEN FUTURE DAYS

*May every Dawn speak of that which holds your greatest Sunrise.
Let the awakening of new days be the beginning of the fulfilment
of your Dreams.*

*Promises are in the shafts of Morning which flaunt opportunity as
limitless as the ever recurring Dawn.*

*College Days are as the Sunrise, bright with youth and marking a
glorious entrance into a fuller day of Life.*

Presidents Entrance



Upper Campus Approach



Memorial Building



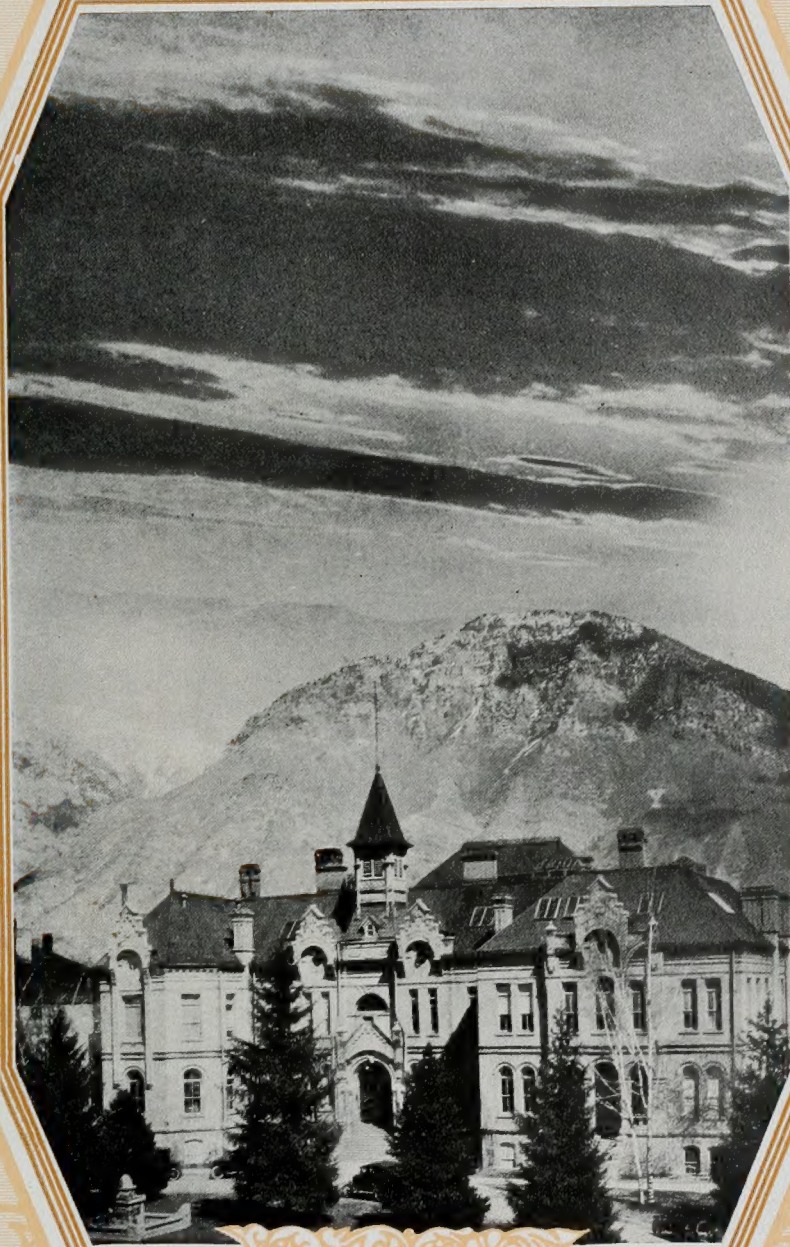
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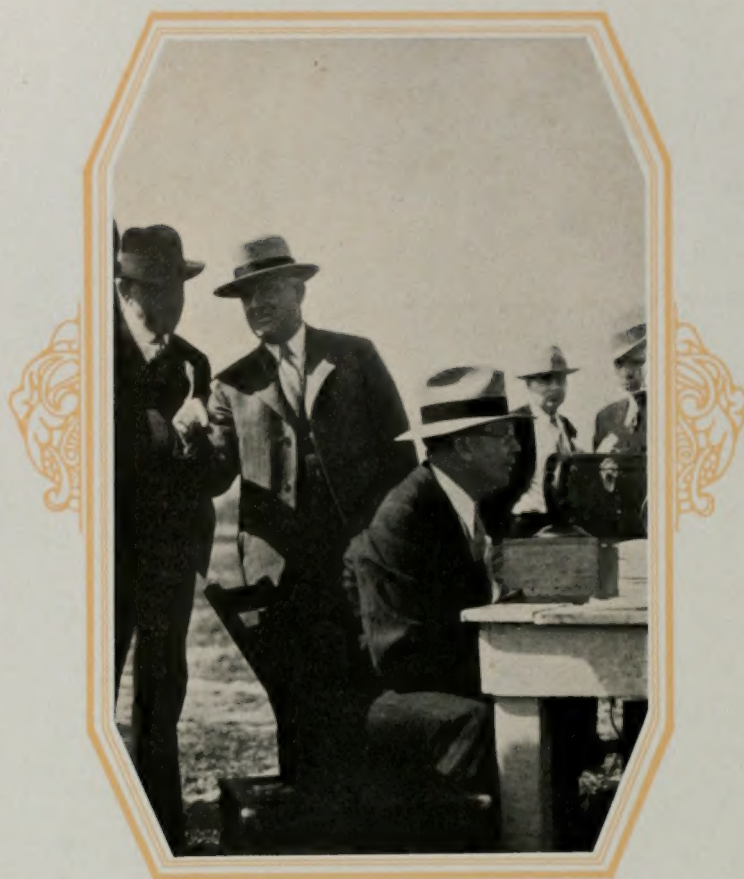


Presenting

Personnel



A large part of what one gets from college comes from the association in and out of the class room. The "Y" is noted for its spirit of friendship and "get togetherness." Probably in no other college in the world could we duplicate this democratic attitude on the part of everyone. From the president on down that spirit of friendship prevails, the faculty is one with the student body. Everyone tries hard to make the personnel of the "Y" outstanding in this respect.



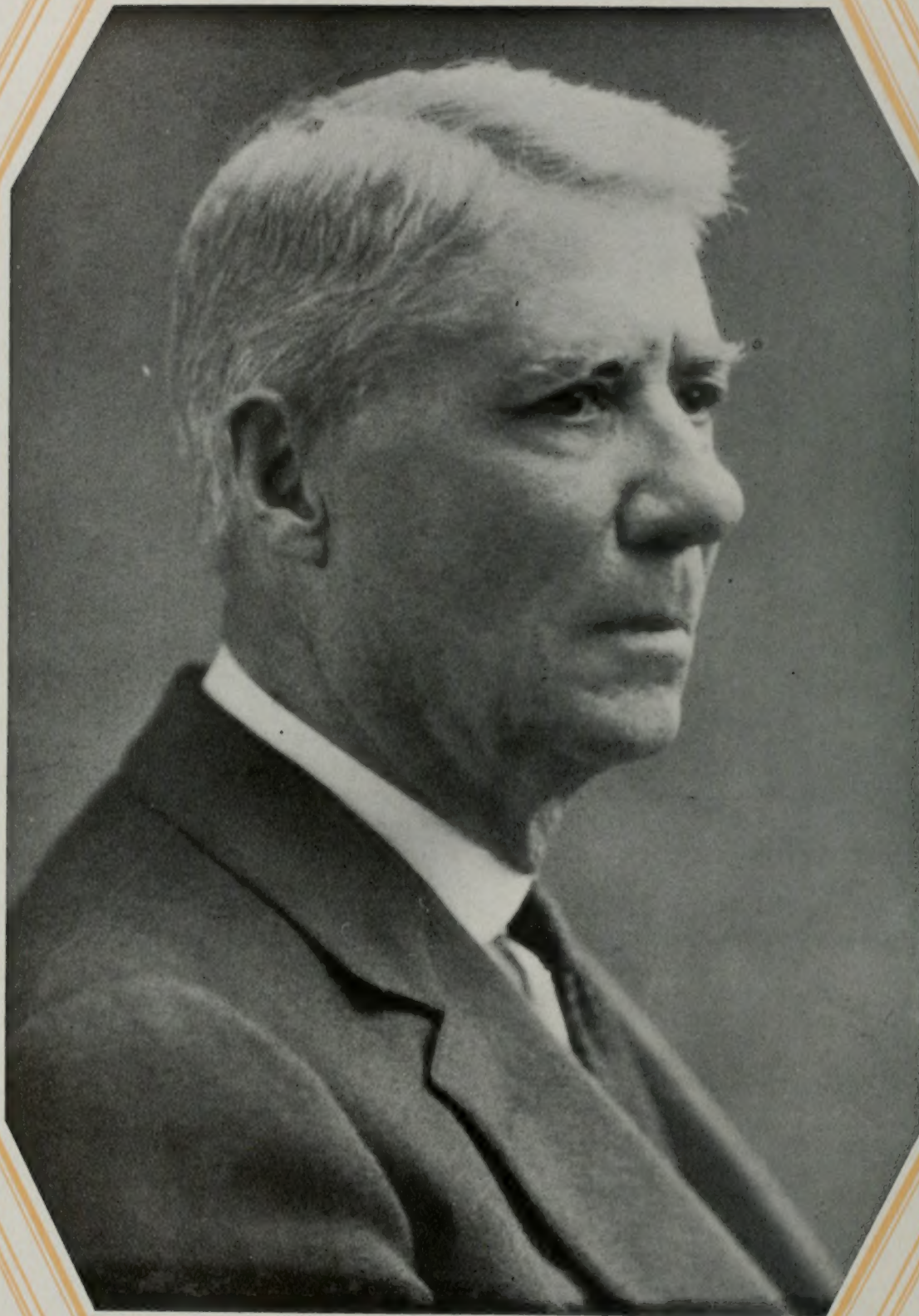
Administration



Faculty Administration

Students come and students go but it is the faculty that remains at the school and views each new-coming crop of Freshmen with more or less optimism. Brigham Young University is fortunate in having an unusually fine group represented among its Faculty members. They have inspired us to study, sometimes, and they have driven us to it at other times. Though we may not have learned all the lessons in the books, we have learned a lesson from contact with them. Our highest praise is "With all their faults, we love them still." We leave them as the greatest legacy possible to the in-coming students of future years.





The Banyan is a reflection of the stream of our college life, abounding with opportunity and activity, carrying within it the freedom of obedience to the "Perfect Law of Liberty," a liberty in which there is no right to do wrong, a freedom filled with the "pursuit of happiness," a happiness in which Hope and Memory can be friends forever.

To the extent that a book represents life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness, it is American in spirit and in so far as it echoes the call, "Seek the truth" it is Christian in character. Be the Banyan both.

GEORGE H. BRIMHALL, *President Emeritus*



To all of us who have sat under the Banyan tree of college life together, this book will be a reminder of many pleasant days. As we look through its pages in after years we shall see the pictures of those we learned to love while in college. Many friends will go out of our lives at the close of spring, but the memory of pleasant associations with them will be kept in our minds by turning through the pages of this treasure house of so much that is dear.

To those who are permanently leaving the institution I send this word of greeting. I hope that you will carry with you wherever you may go the spirit of the Brigham Young University. May the memory of the University and the friends you have made here be an inspiration to guide you into a richer life, patterned on the ideals of your Alma Mater.

PRESIDENT F. S. HARRIS.



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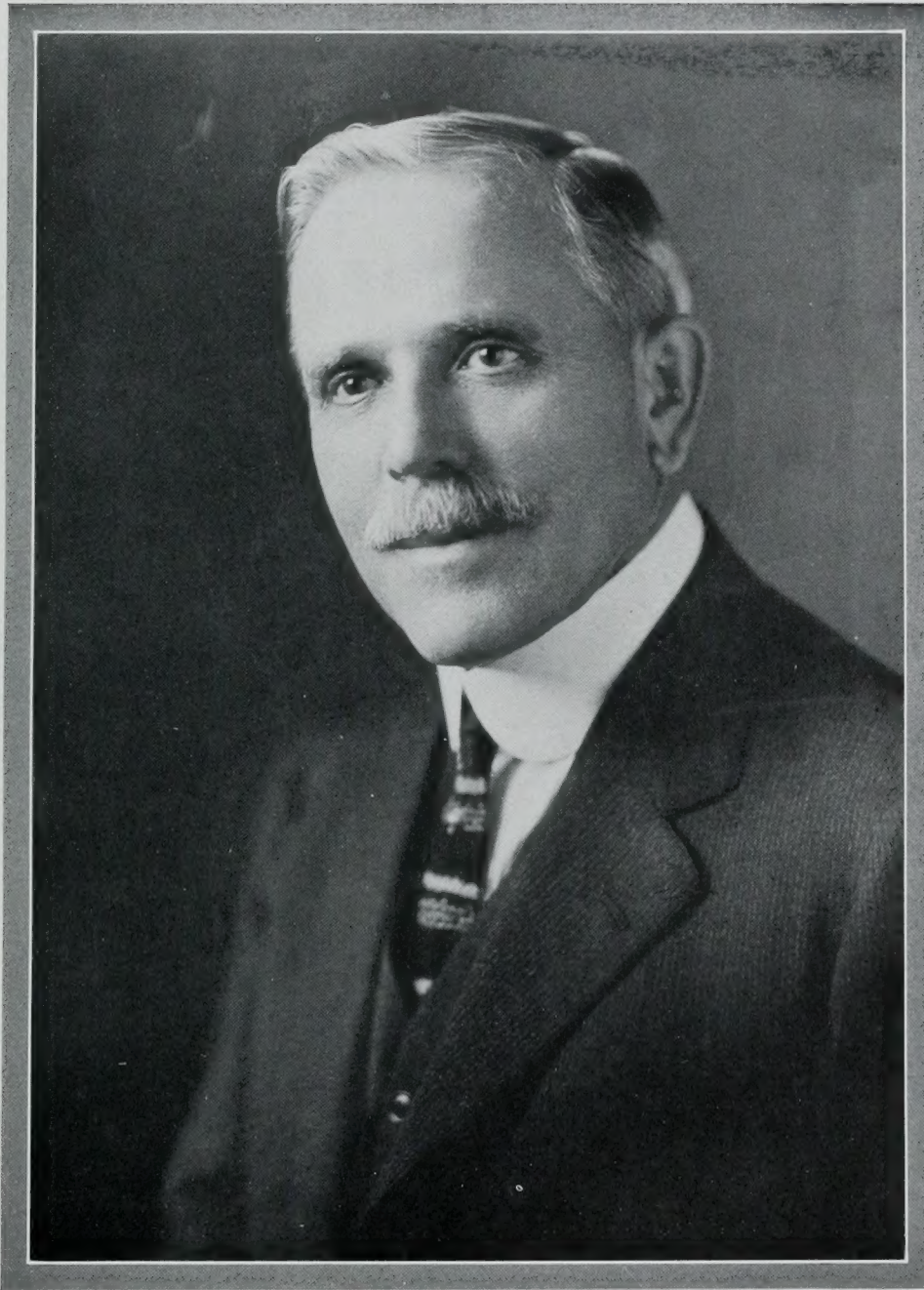
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The men who have entire charge of the Church School System and of the Brigham Young University in particular represent the highest type of Latter Day Saints. Theirs is a grave responsibility to have to shoulder, that of the educating of the Youth of Zion. And they are doing the work in a manner fitting to the task. Without a competent and sympathetic Board, the work of the faculty and students is set at nought. We do honor to them, therefore, who are responsible for our existence as an institution,



You are all members of the great concourse of people who love the Brigham Young University. May your love be of the type that bears fruit—service, maintenance of ideals, and other manifestations of worthy character. If you forget not your Alma Mater you will have increasing cause to be proud of her.

JOSEPH F. MERRILL,
Superintendent of Church Schools.



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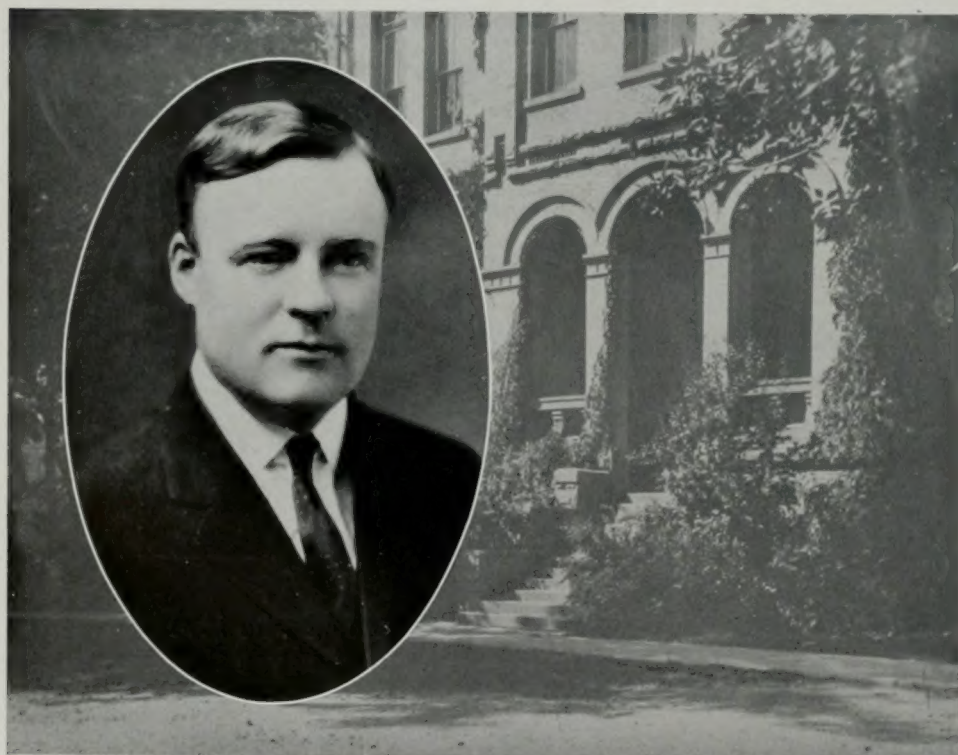
Arts and Science

Each day books, laboratories, and classrooms have brought to you ever widening contact with the accomplishments and ideals of the race. No generation of students has inherited so complete a storehouse of knowledge. You have learned the art of unlocking the door of this treasure-house.

Each day, mingling with friends and teachers you have felt the spirit of the "Y". You have discovered this spirit taking root in your life. You have given a new birth—you and your friends are the makers of the spirit of the "Y".



DEAN CARL F. EYRING



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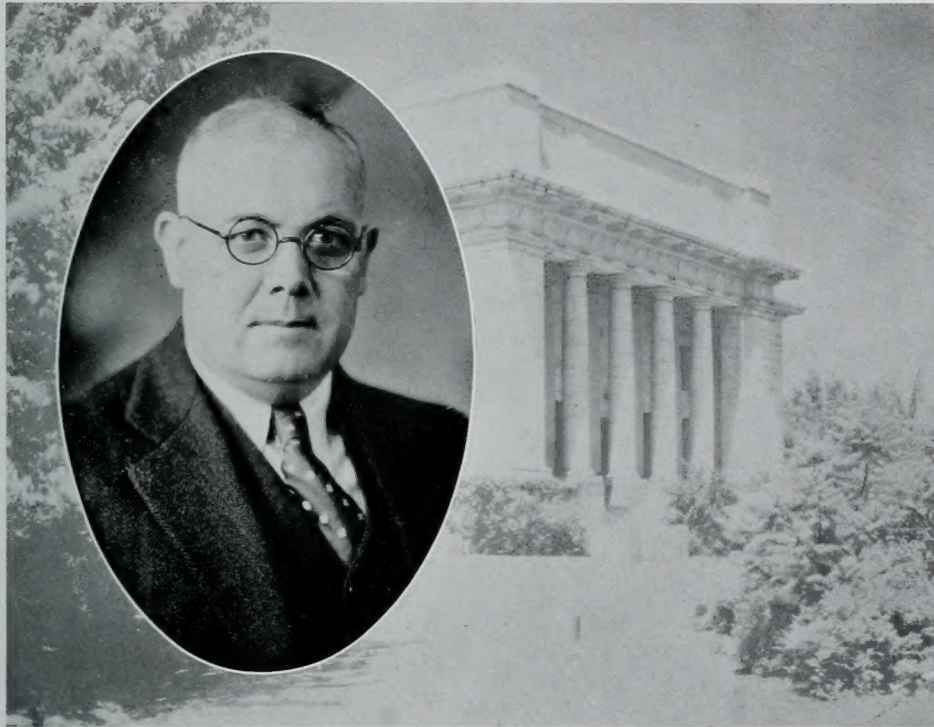
College of Education

This book is a symbol carrying meanings of friendship. May each reader recall teachers who were constructive in their thinking and helpful; fellow students who were sincere; friends who studied hard, played clean, and were considerate and courteous.

Work is necessary in living a constructive life. Sportsmanship and recreation are essential. Appreciation of beauty and worth is one of life's most valuable elements. A sense of humor prevents many unhappy moments. Consideration for others and a desire to

be kind lead to service and unselfishness. All of these are products of college life.

The Banyan contains the suggestions for pleasant hours of recall, evaluation and planning.



ACTING DEAN ELMER MILLER

With this tie-up from the outside, together with the fine loyalty and untiring efforts of the faculty of Commerce and the studious efforts on the part of around two hundred and fifty commerce students, I can truthfully say it is withal a very fine place in which to work, serve, and study.

College of Applied Arts

College days are closing—for some just a brief span until they will be resumed—for others the end is near. Your college life must undoubtedly undergo scrutiny, it will be challenged. Has it been worth while?

If you can conscientiously say that it has enabled you to form worthwhile friendships, to face the future with an assurance of better preparedness, to meet your fellows with a broader sympathy, to understand the problems of humanity with a keener insight, to sense your responsibility to the Infinite with a deeper trust, and to approach old age with a mellow and appreciative spirit—if college has done this for you, it has been worth while.



DEAN CHRISTEN JENSEN



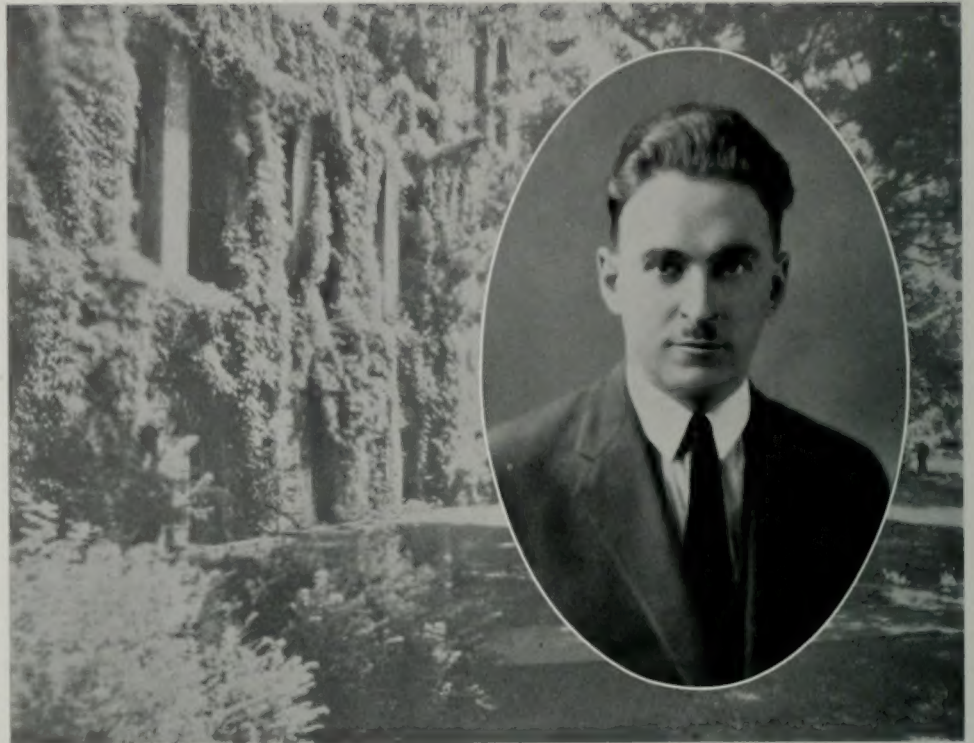
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College of Fine Arts

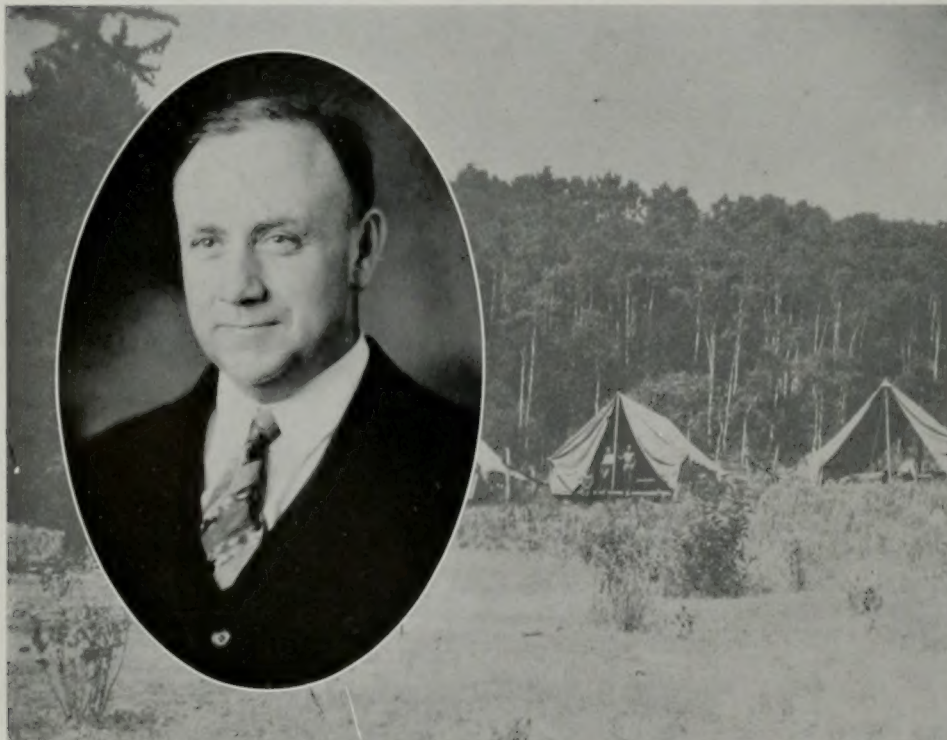
It is highly probable that we, as faculty and students of Fine Arts, hardly realize how happy we are because of our connection with that part of the University which plays such a great part in making our lives and those of other members of our institution broader, more cultural, more pleasant.

It behooves all of us to organize our efforts while in school and after we leave in such a way as to allow our respective communities to enjoy and benefit to the fullest by our talents and training.

We are, indeed, the recipients of the blessings of a most fortunate combination where the education, the academic, the aesthetic, the professional and tradition are happily blended. We will not fail to pass on the opportunities for living more fully to those among whom we would be recognized as leaders.



DEAN GERRIT DE JONG, JR.

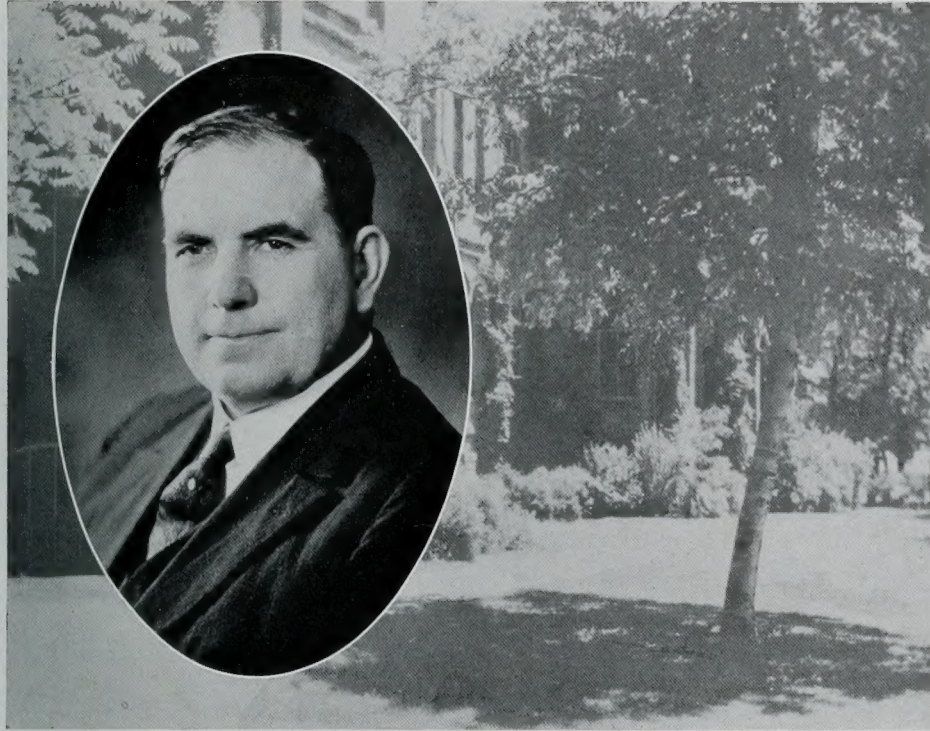


DEAN C. Y. CANNON

Summer School

Delightful spring comes upon us. The sap slowly courses through the tree trunks forcing the promise of vigorous leaf and fruit. The buds swell and suddenly change into laughing, dancing, useful leaves. Blossoms burst into being, giving promise of ripe luscious fruit.

As spring and its beauties are forerunners of the harvest of summer, so are the delights of each quarter of school only a promise of the ripened, useful satisfactions of the results obtained in the school sessions and they amply fulfill all claims of being truly worthwhile.



ACTING DIRECTOR H. R. MERRILL

Extension Division

Though Director Lowry Nelson has been away studying during the year at the University of Wisconsin, the Extension Division over which he presides has been carrying on the program which he established. Through it contact has been made with hundreds of enrolled extension and correspondence students off the campus, and, by means of public lectures and programs of various kinds, with several thousands unenrolled friends.

Since the Banyan serves as an important visitor and instructor in the homes of the

hundreds of patrons and friends to which it goes, the Extension Division always looks upon it as being at least an ex-officio member. It is gratifying, therefore, to those in charge of Extension activities to find place among the finest year books in the nation.

Dean of Women

As I see you pass through the halls of learning, I love you, I envy you, and I sympathize with you. First, you are an inspiration that helps to make my life happy. Second, you have youth which is fearless and progressive. Third, you must obtain wisdom; this wisdom comes only with experience, and is oft times a hard path, because the things which allure and give much promise turn bitter. The things which are worthwhile seem hard but prove to be the elixir of life. Hold aloft the torch of faith, let it be a light to your pathway through life.



DEAN NETTIE NEFF SMART



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B.S., B. Y. U., 1926; M.S., B. Y. U.,
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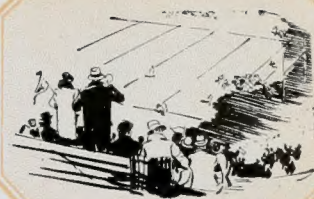
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A.B., B. Y. U., 1926; University of
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1926.



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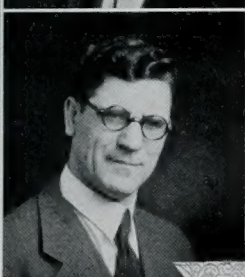
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versity of Washington, 1924; Gradu-
ate work work Ohio State University,
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Graduate work, University of Utah,
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mer of 1922; Stanford University,
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M.A., Columbia University, 1912;
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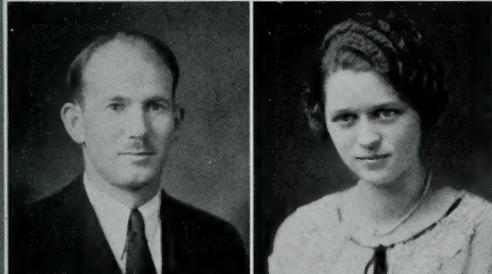




ELBERT H. EASTMOND

Professor of Art

Normal Diploma, Pratt Institute, 1902; B.Pd., B. Y. U., 1906; Student, California School of Fine Arts, Rionido School of Art, University of Washington.



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WILLIAM H. BOYLE

Assistant Professor of Elementary

Teaching

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IONE PALFREYMAN

Instructor in Home Economics

B.S., B. Y. U., 1926.

GLADYS D. BLACK

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Ph.B., University of Chicago, 1924; Graduate work, Columbia University, 1926-27, summer 1928.

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ROBERT SAUER

Associate Professor of Music

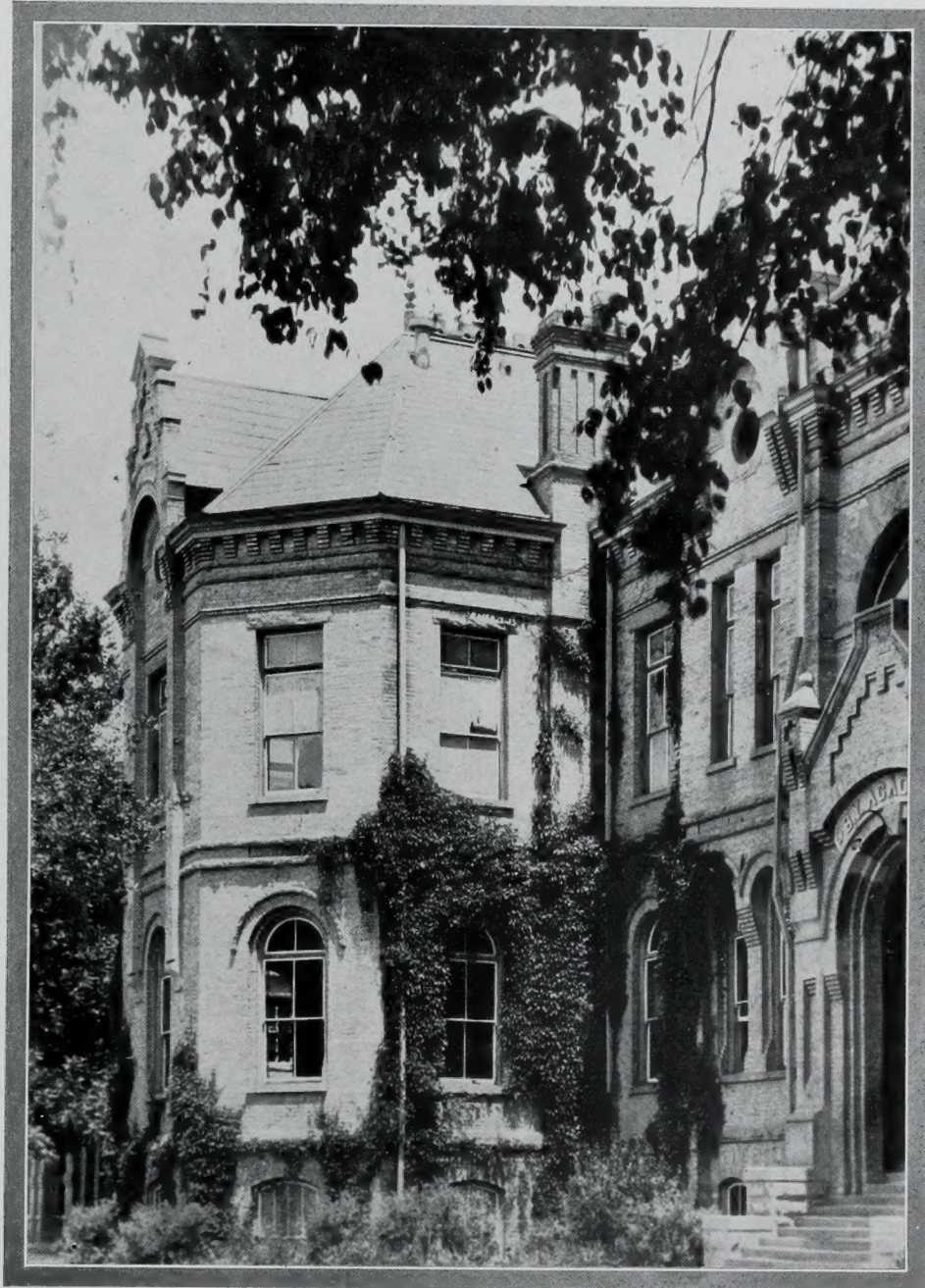
Graduate of Music School of Dresden, Germany; Student, Siegel Meyer Conservatory of Chicago, 1905.



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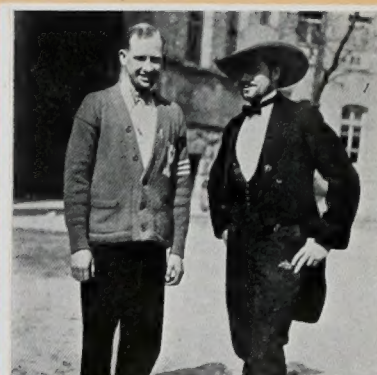
Maeser Pillars



Education Building



SENIORS



The Seniors take a last regretful look behind them as they get ready to shove out from the home port. They have seen many changes and improvements during their four years at the school. They have seen the new Library Building on the hill, with the passing of the glory of Room D. They have seen the achievement of that long-cherished dream, the stadium. They have seen the growth of a small college to a great University. They have seen the passing of the small united student body and the coming of a new experiment in student life, the social unit. All these things and many others have they seen in their passage through the finishing mill. They have contributed their share and they have partaken of the numerous things offered. But the task is done now, and must stand for better or for worse. Many things remembered, fewer things regretted, these are what they will take with them into the future.



JENNIE HOLBROOK
Vice-President



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President



JEWEL LINEBAUGH
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Candidates for Masters Degree for 1929

BURNS FINLINSON LEAMINGTON, UTAH

B. S. 1927 B. Y. U.

THESIS: *"A Comparative Study of the Educational Systems of the Orient."*

SADIE PRESTON WORSLEY PROVO, UTAH

A. B. 1908 B. Y. U.

THESIS: *"Ancient Man in America."*

BILLIE IRIS HOLLINGSHEAD KOOSHAREM, UTAH

B. A. 1922 College of Industrial Arts, State College for Women, Texas

THESIS: *"Curriculum Adjustment and the Half-Day Session in the First and Second Grades of Provo City Schools."*

J. CLIFTON MOFFITT PROVO, UTAH

B. S. 1926 B. Y. U.

THESIS: *"A Psychological Study of the Out-of-School Children between the Ages of Six and Eighteen Years in Provo, Utah."*

MERRILL D. CLAYSON AMERICAN FORK, UTAH

B. S. 1925 B. Y. U.

THESIS: *"A Child Accounting Study."*

SAMUEL D. MOORE, JR. PLEASANT GROVE, UTAH

A. B. 1914 B. Y. U.

THESIS: *"An Extra-Curricular and Religious Activity Survey of the Graduates of Pleasant Grove High School."*



My Sunset

*The ruddy western mouth has swallowed up the sun
And marks the hour my college day is done;*

*From that lowest Maeser step I gaze across the lake,
Across that pool to which the sun has gone, his thirst to
slake;*

*I see the clouds the sun left burning, reflected in the glass,
But as my college day is done too soon, too soon the flames
will pass;*

*The gaping gorge across the lake, that swallowed up the sun
Is drinking up the light of day—my college day is done.*





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HAROLD WRIGHT, B.S.
PLEASANT GROVE, UTAH
Physics; Mathematics
Alpine Club (1, 2, 3).

LAVAUN B. CURTIS, B.S.
LOWELL, ARIZONA
Entomology; Geology
Studio Guild (3, 4), David Starr Jordan Biology Club (4), Arizona Club (3, 4), President, Zoologischer Gesellschaft (4).

ELDON DENNIS, A.B.
PROVO, UTAH
Geology; Zoology

RAYMOND O. BAKER, B.S.
BEAVER, UTAH
Education; History and Sociology
Olympus.

CLARENCE D. ASHTON, B.S.
PROVO, UTAH
Horticulture; Botany
Ag. Club (1, 2, 3, 4), Class Debating (4), H. I. Gardia.

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PROVO, UTAH
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Alpha Kappa Psi; Public Service Bureau (4), Sans Souci.

PAUL S. DIXON, B.S.
PROVO, UTAH
Economics; Political Science
Public Service Bureau (2), Chairman, Ice and Snow Carnival (2), Class Athletic Manager (1), President, Tennis Club (2), President, Nuggets (3).

FREDA STAINSBURY, B.S.
ST. JOHNS, ARIZONA
Clothing and Textiles; English
Wilson Normal School (1), Northern Arizona Teachers' College (2, 3), Home Economics Club (4), Alba Nhu.

VEDA J. PORTER, B.S.
PROVO, UTAH
Clothing and Textiles; Foods and Nutrition
Gamma Phi Omicron (4), Public Service Bureau (4), "Y" News (3), Opera (3), Home Economics Club (3, 4), Ute-Eskies Club Secretary (3), Secretary, Beaux Art (4).

ORA THOMAS, B.S.
HEBER, UTAH
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Wasatch Club (1, 2, 3), Typists' Club (2), Home Economics Club (1, 2, 3), Atalanta.

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Theta Alpha Phi; Secretary Theta Alpha Phi (4), Vice-President, Mask Club (3), "Y" News (2), President, Typists' Club (3), Vice-President, Senior Class (4), Secretary, Social Unit Council; Dramatics (3, 4), Senior Play (4), Cesta'ties.

LESLIE BENNETT, B.S.
DESERET, UTAH
Educational Administration; Physical Education
Cougar Errants.





WESLEY PIERCE, A.B.
ST. GEORGE, UTAH
Music; German
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Dixie Club; German Club; Zeit Geist.



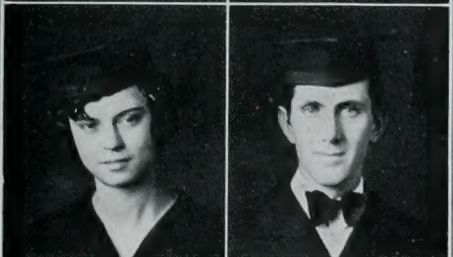
ANNIE CLARK, B.S.
REXBERG, IDAHO
School Administration; Elementary Teaching
Idaho Club; Mask Club; La Volga.



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French; English and Latin
Tennis Club (1, 2, 3), Typists' Club
(1, 2), Spanish Club (1), Vice-President
of French Club (2), Vice-President
of German Club (3), Cesta'ties.



EVELYN BROWN, B.S.
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Foods and Nutrition; English
Gamma Phi Omicron; Secretary of
Inter-Social Unit Council (4), Home
Economics Club (2, 3, 4), President
of Minae Clarae (4), Minae Clarae.



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Gamma Phi Omicron; Home Economics
Club (1, 2, 3, 4), Deca Sema Fe.



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SANTA CLARA, UTAH
Economics; Educational Administration
Transferred from Dixie College

JASPER SMITH, B.S.
BEAVER, UTAH
Mathematics; Physics
Zeit Geist.

J. LAMONT HOLFELTZ, B.S.
VERNAL, UTAH
Physics; Mathematics
Track (2, 3), "Y" News (4).

WILFORD OLSEN, A.B.
BRIGHAM CITY, UTAH
Zoology; Botany
"Y" News (3, 4), David Starr Jordan
Club; Zoologischer Gesellschaft.

ALBERT DARTGE, B.S.
PROVO, UTAH
Accounting and Business Administration; Economics
Commerce Club (2), German Club (1),
Mask Club (3).

ELMER TIMOTHY, B.S.
VERNAL, UTAH
Agronomy; Botany
Opera (3), Oratorio (2), Uintah Club;
President of Ag. Club (4), Hilgardia.

WENDELL H. CANDLAND, B.S.
PROVO, UTAH
Chemistry; Mathematics
"Y" News (3), Aorangi.



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Accounting and Business Administration; Economics
Stock Judging Team (1), Ag. Club (1),
Commercial Club (2).

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Agronomy; Botany
President of Hilgardia (3).

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Physical Education; Geology
Football (1, 2, 3, 4), Wrestling (1, 2),
Block "Y" Club; President, Cougar
Errants (4).

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Accounting and Business Administration; Office Practice

JOHN L. ALLEN, B.S.

RAYMOND, ALTA., CANADA
Accounting and Business Administration; Economics

Assistant Yellmaster (1), Yellmaster
(2), Vice-President, Alpha Kappa Psi
(3), All Boys' Show (1, 2, 3, 4),
Tennis Club (1, 2), Y.D.D. Club
(1, 2), Commerce Club (1, 2), Foot-
ball (2), Prom Committee (3), Public
Service Bureau (3), President Inter-
Social Unit Council (4), Nuggets.

ROBERT K. (BOB) ALLEN, B.A.

PROVO, UTAH
English; Languages
Assistant Yellmaster (1, 3), Banyon
(2), "Y" News (2, 3), Debating
Manager (3), Commerce Club (1),
Rally Committee (4), Nuggets.

LIONEL HARRIS, B.S.
PLEASANT GROVE, UTAH
Agronomy; Geology
Wrestling (3, 4), Ag. Club (3, 4),
Hilgardia.

BLANCH M. LAMB, B.A.
TOQUERVILLE, UTAH
Music; English
Dixie College (1, 2), Dixie Club;
Lengalyre.

ZEELA MOODY, B.S.

HINCKLEY, UTAH
Education; English
Val Norn.

THELMA LUDLOW, B.S.
BENJAMIN, UTAH
Educational Administration; English
La Volga.

DONNA HANSEN, B.S.
PROVO, UTAH
Foods and Nutrition; Clothing
and Textiles
Gamma Phi Omicron; Home Econom-
ics (1, 2, 3), Deca Sema Fe.

WALLACE WALLENTINE, B.S.

PARIS, IDAHO
History; Sociology
Olympus.



Twenty One



RULON T. SHEPHERD, B.S.
PARIS, IDAHO
Educational Administration; History
Ricks College (1, 2), Senior Play (4).



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SPRINGVILLE, UTAH
Foods and Nutrition; English
Gamma Phi Omicron; Home Economics Club (1, 2, 3, 4), Deca Sema Fe.



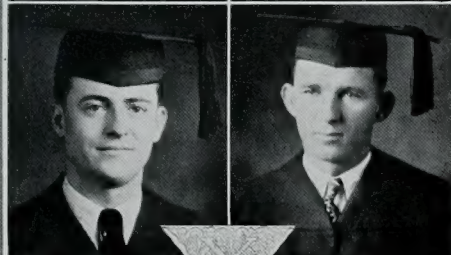
NORMA CHRISTENSEN, B.A.
RICHFIELD, UTAH
English; Office Practice and French
Secretary, Commerce Club (2), Banyan (2), French Club (2, 3, 4), Fidelas



DOROTHY STEWART, B.S.
PROVO, UTAH
Clothing and Textiles; Foods and Nutrition
Home Economics Club (2, 3, 4), "Y" News (4), Nautilus.



EDITH SELIN, B.S.
BENJAMIN, UTAH
Clothing and Textiles; Foods and Nutrition
Gamma Phi Omicron; La Volga.



MAX B. FERGUSON, B.S.
SPANISH FORK, UTAH
Chemistry; Mathematics
Nuveko

DEAN PRIOR, B.S.
SPANISH FORK, UTAH
History; Political Science
Freshman Football (1), Y.D.D. (3), Escalante.

J. LESLIE WRIGHT, B.S.
HINCKLEY, UTAH
Physical Education; Animal Husbandry
Football (1), Basketball (1, 2, 3, 4), Track (1, 2, 3, 4), Cougar Errants.

REED G. STARLEY, B.S.
FILLMORE, UTAH
Accounting and Business Administration; Economics
Alpha Kappa Psi; Secretary, Alpha Kappa Psi (4), Banyan (3), "Y" News (4), Sans Souci.

L. WALTER PETERSON, B.S.
CASTLE DALE, UTAH
Music; Geology
Band (1, 2, 3, 4), Orchestra (3, 4), Kappelle Orphean.

DONALD TOBLER, B.S.
BUNKERVILLE, NEVADA
Agronomy; Botany
Dixie College (1, 2), Ag. Club (3, 4), Dixie Club (3, 4), President, Hilgardia (4).

MERRILL STUCKI, B.S.
SANTA CLARA, UTAH
Accounting and Business Administration; Finance and Banking
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MEADE, KANSAS
Physical Education; English
Secretary, W.A.A. (4), Beaux Art.

EARL HUTCHINGS, B.S.
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Agronomy; Botany
Freshman Football; Ag. Club (1, 2, 3),
Hilgardia.

VERONA FIELDING, B.S.
PROVO, UTAH
*Goods and Nutrition; Clothing and
Textiles*
Gamma Phi Omicron; Home Econom-
ics Club (1, 2, 3, 4), Zel Menha.

VERNA L. WORTHINGTON, B.S.
PROVO, UTAH
*Accounting and Business Administra-
tion; Physical Education*
Football (1, 2, 3), Alpha Kappa Psi;
Block "Y" Club; Nuggets.

JESSIE HUTCHINGS, B.S.
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*Clothing and Textiles; Foods and
Nutrition*

EVAN M. CROFT, B.S.
DESERET, UTAH
Commerce; Economics
President, Millard Club (2), Wrest-
ling (3, 4), Banyan (3, 4), Glee Club
(3, 4), Mates.

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PROVO, UTAH
Physical Education; English
President, W.A.A. (3), Recorder,
W.A.A. (2), Vice-President, Beaux
Art (4).

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SPANISH FORK, UTAH
Finance and Banking; Economics
Swimming (1, 2, 3, 4), Dramatics
(3), Opera (3), Glee Club (3), Friars;
Olympus.

ELSIE JORGENSEN, B.S.
LOGANDALE, NEVADA
*Foods and Nutrition; Clothing
and Textiles*

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ST. JOHNS, ARIZONA
Animal Husbandry; Social Science
Arizona Club (1, 2, 3, 4), Ag. Club
(1, 2, 3, 4).

ANNA SMOOT, B.A.
PROVO, UTAH
English; History
Secretary, A.W.S. (3), Editor, Frosh
issue of "Y" News (1), "Y" News
Staff (3), Minae Clarae.

T. DEAN UDELL, B.S.
LEHI, UTAH
*Accounting and Business Administra-
tion; Finance and Banking*
Class Debating (3).



Twenty Nine



HELENA STEWART, B.A.
PROVO, UTAH
Zoology; English

A. LEROY BAXTER, B.S.
PLEASANT GROVE, UTAH
Agronomy; Animal Husbandry
Ag. Club (1, 2, 3), Hilgardia.

AFTON PETERSON, B.S.
PROVO, UTAH
English; History and Political Science

HENRY SIMMONS, B.S.
PAYSON, UTAH
Physical Education; History
Football (1, 2, 3, 4), Track (1, 2, 3, 4), Captain, Football Team (4),
Cougar Errants.

VIRGINIA PACKARD, B.S.
SPRINGVILLE, UTAH
Foods and Nutrition; Clothing and Textiles
Home Economics Club (1, 2, 3, 4),
Deca Sema Fe.

WILLIAM V. OLDROYD, B.S.
PROVO, UTAH
Accounting and Business Administration; Finance and Banking
Alpha Kappa Psi; Competitive Play
(2), All Boys' Show (2, 4), Sans Souci.

ADA ANDERSON, B.S.
PROVO, UTAH
Dramatic Art; English
Debating (2), Competitive Play (3),
Dramatics (2), Atalanta.

EARL M. BASINGER, B.S.
MEADE KANSAS
Physics; Mathematics
Football (1), Wrestling (4), President,
Zeit Geist (4).

VIOLA FARNSWORTH, B.S.
PROVO, UTAH
Art; English
Studio Guild; La Volga.

QUENTIN E. GREENWOOD, B.S.
AMERICAN FORK, UTAH
Physics; Mathematics
Band; Zeit Geist.

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FAIRVIEW, UTAH
Political Science and History; English and Office Practice
Sanpete Club (1, 2, 3), B. Y'ers Club
(2), Opera (2), Class Debating (3),
Fidelas.

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OAKLEY, UTAH
Geology; Mechanic Arts
Wasatch Club (1, 2, 3), Track (4),
Olympus.



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FRANCIS J. GURNEY, B.S.
LEHI, UTAH
Chemistry; Physics

HENRY D. TAYLOR, B.S.
PROVO, UTAH
Accounting and Business Administration; English
Second Vice-President, Student Body (3), President, Commerce Club (3), Alpha Kappa Psi; All Boys' Show (3, 4), Y.D.D. (2, 3), Friars (4), President, Nuggets (4).

FRANK WILSON, B.S.
NEPHI, UTAH
Accounting and Business Administration; Office Practice

J. MAX TAYLOR, B.S.
PROVO, UTAH
Political Science and History; English
Theta Alpha Phi; Class President (1), Business Manager, "Y" News (3), "Y" News Staff (4).

JOHN A. ROWE, B.S.
SPANISH FORK, UTAH
Zoology; History and Political Science
Spanish Fork Club (1, 2, 3), David Starr Jordan Biology Club (3, 4), German Club (3), Zoologischer Gesellschaft.

EVANS J. PHILLIPS, B.S.
ROOSEVELT, UTAH
Educational Administration; History and Political Science

VIRGIE MULLINER, B.S.
IDAHO FALLS, IDAHO
Dramatic Art; English
Ricks College; Utah Agricultural College; Senior Play (4), Girls' Day Play (4), Vice-President, Idaho Club (4), Cesta'ties

LOURENA CLAYSON, B.S.
AMERICAN FORK, UTAH
Physical Education; Music
Tennis Club; W.A.A.; Winner, A.W.S. Song Contest (4), President, Deca Sema Fe (4).

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PROVO, UTAH
Accounting; Economics

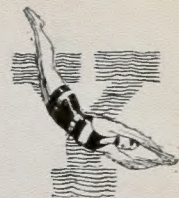
HELEN SWENSON, B.A.
PLEASANT GROVE, UTAH
English; Dramatic Art
University of Utah (1), Recreation Leader, A.W.S. (2), President, A.W.S. (3), Vice-President, Student Body; Vice-President, Psychology Club (3, 4), Val Norn.

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Clothing and Textiles; Foods and Nutrition
Gamma Phi Omicron; Home Economics Club; La Volga.

KARMA PARTRIDGE, B.S.
PROVO, UTAH
English; Foods and Nutrition
La Volga.



Twenty Nine



CAROLINE EYRING, B.A.

PIMA, ARIZONA

English; Dramatic Art
Gila College (1, 2), Tau Kappa Alpha;
Block "Y" Club; Debating (3, 4),
Class Debating (3), Grant Oratorical
Contest (3), "Y" News Staff (4),
President, A.W.S. (4), Cesta'ties.

LEROY GIBBONS, B.A.

ST. JOHNS, ARIZONA

Music; Spanish
President, Theta Alpha Phi (2), Presi-
dent, Arizona Club (2), Chairman,
Loan Fund Ball (2), "Y" News Staff
(2), President, Student Body; Drama-
tics (1, 2, 3), Kappelle Orphean.

FLORENCE ROBINSON, B.A.

PROVO, UTAH

Clothing and Textiles; Art
Nautilus.

OWEN ROWE, B.S.

SPANISH FORK, UTAH

Physical Education; Economics
Block "Y" Club (1, 2, 3, 4), Track
(1, 2, 3, 4), Basketball (1, 2, 3, 4),
Football (1, 2, 3, 4), Captain, Track
Team (2, 4), Anderberg Medal (2),
Tausigs.

ALBERTA JOHNSON, B.A.

PROVO, UTAH

Art; French
Studio Guild; "Y" News Staff (1, 4),
Banyan Staff (2), Chipman Medal (3).

G. RAY DURNELL, B.S.

PROVO, UTAH

History; Economics and Sociology
Wasatch Club (2), Glee Club (2),
Curiata.

LUCILE WORTHEN, B.S.

ST. GEORGE, UTAH

Dramatic Art; English
Dixie College (1, 2), Vice-President,
Dixie Club (3, 4), President, Beaux
Art (4).

DON Z. DECKER, B.S.

SNOWLAKE, ARIZONA

Physics; Mathematics
Gila College (1, 2), Class Debating
(3), "Y" News (4), Mates.

MAUD NILSSON, B.A.

HEBER, UTAH

English; French and Spanish
University of Utah (2), Grant Ora-
torical Contest (1), "Y" News (3, 4).

DONALD DIXON, B.S.

PROVO, UTAH

Physical Education; History
Football (1, 2, 3, 4), Basketball (1,-
2, 3, 4), Tennis (1, 2, 3, 4), Ander-
berg Medal (3), Block "Y" Club;
Nuggets.

ELEANOR STARK, B.A.

SPANISH FORK, UTAH

Dramatic Art; English
Weber College (2), Senior Play (4),
Atlanta.

OSWALD L. PEARSON, B.S.

OAKLEY, UTAH

Sociology; Mathematics and Physics
Winner Rotary Oratorical Contest (3),
Rocky Mountain Oratorical Contest
(3), Olympus.



The Banyan of

PAYTON ALEXANDER, B.S.
SPANISH FORK, UTAH
Physical Education; Chemistry
Football (1, 2, 3, 4), Block "Y" Club
(2, 3, 4), President, Block "Y" Club
(4).

GUY RICHEY, B.S.
ST. JOHNS, ARIZONA
Accounting and Business Administration; Music
Band (3, 4), Manager, Band (4),
Arizona Club (3, 4).

LEWIS MUNK, B.A.
GEORGETOWN, IDAHO
English; Spanish
"Y" News (3), Banyan (4), Tenn's
(3).

MAX THOMAS, B.A.
SPANISH FORK, UTAH
Political Science; Music
Band (1, 2, 3, 4), Orchestra (1, 2, 3, 4), Spanish Fork Club (2, 3),
Tausig.

GERALD D. BURR, B.S.
OREM, UTAH
Horticulture; Botany
Ag. Club (2, 3), Idaho Club (3),
Hilgardia.

CHARLES MERION BERGE, B.S.
PROVO, UTAH
Accounting and Business Administration; Economics
Secretary (3), President (4), Alpha
Kappa Psi; McDonald Scholarship
(3), Senior Play (4), Chairman, Class
Social Committee (4), Dramatics (3, 4),
Alumni Corresponding Secretary
(4), Secretary, Tausigs (3).

HAZEL WEST, B.S.
IDAHO FALLS, UTAH
Educational Administration; Music

CAROL KIRKHAM, B.S.
SALT LAKE CITY, UTAH
Educational Administration; Elementary Teaching
Home Economics Club (4), Idaho
Club (4), Alba Nhu.

VELDA HANSEN, B.S.
PAYSON, UTAH
Physical Education; English
Home Economics Club (3), President,
Home Economics Club (4), Class Basketball
(3, 4), Beaux Art.

ELMA VANCE, B.S.
PROVO, UTAH
English; Physical Education
Glee Club (1, 2, 3), Beaux Art.

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HONOLULU, HAWAII
Dramatic Art; English
University of Utah; University of
Hawaii; Alba Nhu.

ALICE TAYLOR, A.B.
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Art; English
Studio Guild; Class Treasurer (3),
Secretary of Student Body (4), O.S.
Trovata.



Twenty Nine



HILDA PETERSON, B.S.
FAIRVIEW, UTAH
Clothing and Textiles; English

CHARLES A. WALL, B.S.
MT. PLEASANT, UTAH
Business Administration; Economics
Snow College (1, 2), Band (3, 4),
Alpha Kappa Psi; All Boy's Show
(4), Kappelle Orphean.

AUDREY OSTLUND, B.A.
PROVO, UTAH
Dramatic Art; Physical Education
Theta Alpha Phi; Vice-President, Class
(3), "Y" News (1), Secretary, Y.D.D.
(3), Public Service Bureau (3), Vice-
President, A.W.S. (4), Nautilus.

LOUIS W. CHRISTENSON, B.S.
BLOOMINGTON, IDAHO
Zoology; Mathematics
David Starr Jordan Biology Club
(3, 4), Idaho Club (3, 4), Band (3, 4),
Orchestra (3, 4), Zoologischer
Gesellschaft.

HELEN MENDENHALL, B.S.
SPRINGVILLE, UTAH
Physical Education; English
W.A.A. (1, 2, 3, 4), Prom Committee
(3), Athletic Manager, A.W.S. (3, 4),
Junior-Senior Party (3, 4), Val Norn.

MARLIN E. NEWBOLD, B.S.
SOUTH JORDAN, UTAH
Music; Education
Band (1, 2, 3, 4), Orchestra (1, 2, 3, 4),
String Ensemble (2), Firmage
Scholarship (3), Kappelle Orphean.

VESTA E. SNELL, B.A.
PROVO, UTAH
English; History and Sociology
Snow College; Minae Clarac,
KATHERINE TAYLOR, B.A.

LELAND A. BOSWELL, B.S.
NEPHI, UTAH
Accounting and Business Administration; Finance and Banking
Alpha Kappa Psi; Juab Club (1, 2),
Glee Club (2), Commerce Club (2),
All Boys' Show (3).

KATHERINE TAYLOR
SALT LAKE CITY, UTAH
Dramatic Art; English
Competitive Play (1), Senior Play
(4), Banyan (4), Vice-President,
Inter-Social Unit Council (4), Drama-
tics (4), O.S. Trovata.

GLEN PETERSON, B.S.
FLAGSTAFF, ARIZONA
Physics; Mathematics
Gila College (1, 2), "Y" News (4),
Kappelle Orphean.

OLIVE HARRIS, B.A.
SUGAR CITY, IDAHO
Music; French
Ricks College (1, 2), Orchestra (3, 4),
O.S. Trovata.

ROY FUGAL, B.A.
PLEASANT GROVE, UTAH
Dramatic Art; Music
Dramatics (1, 2, 3, 4), Band (1, 2, 3, 4),
President, Alpine Club (3),
Junior Prom Committee (3), Football
(1, 3), Kappelle Orphean.



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MONA, UTAH
Animal Husbandry; Agronomy
Stock Judging Team (1).

W. CLARENCE JOHN, B.S.
PROVO, UTAH
Business Administration and Accounting; Finance and Banking
"Y" News (3), Banyan (3), Business Manager, Banyan (4), Alpha Kappa Psi; Tausig.

CLARENCE SKOUSEN, B.S.
GILBERT, ARIZONA
Physical Education; Chemistry
University of Arizona (1), Football (2, 3, 4), Basketball (2, 3, 4), Track (2), Block "Y" Club; Sans Souci.

EVERETT E. DAYTON, B.S.
COREVILLE, WYO.
Political Science and History; Sociology and Economics

MERRILL CHRISTOPHERSON, B.A.
PROVO, UTAH
Chemistry; Mathematics and Physics
Swimming (1, 2, 3, 4), "Y" News (4), Block "Y" Club; Glee Club (2), President, Autumn Leaf Hike (4), President, Olympus (3, 4).

OTHELL CARLSTON, B.S.
PROVO, UTAH
Zoology; Chemistry

ELROY NELSON, B.A.
PLEASANT GROVE, UTAH
Economics; Finance and Banking
Tau Kappa Alpha; Theta Alpha Phi; Alpha Kappa Psi; Block "Y" Club; Class Debating (1, 2), Debating (2, 4), Dramatics (2, 3, 4), Irvine Oratorical Contest (2), Track (3, 4), Class President (3), Second Vice-President, Student Body (4), Loan Fund Ball (2), President, Y.D.D. (2), Sans Souci.

MARY LEE, B.A.
BRIGHAM CITY, UTAH
Dramatic Art; Physical Education and English
Theta Alpha Phi; Dramatics (1, 2, 3), Vice-President, Class (2), French Club (2), Loan Fund Ball (2), Banyan (3), Associate Editor, Banyan (4), Competitive Play (4), Theta Alpha Phi Play (4), Vice-President, Archery Club (1, 2), Val Norn.

LUCILE MARKHAM, B.A.
PROVO, UTAH
Dramatic Art; English
"Y" News (3, 4), French Club (1, 2), Spanish Club (1), Competitive Play (4), Val Norn.

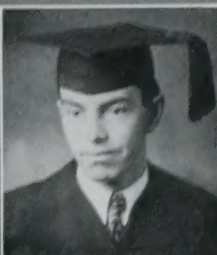
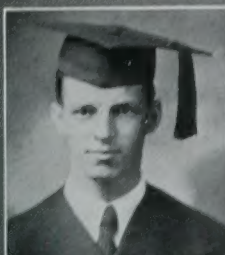
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FAIRVIEW, UTAH
Foods and Nutrition; Clothing and Textiles
O.S. Trovata.

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PLEASANT GROVE, UTAH
Dramatic Art; Physical Education
Debating (1), Competitive Play (2, 3, 4), Junior Prom Committee (3), Block "Y" Club; Secretary, Class (4), O.S. Trovata.

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Accounting and Business Administration; Finance and Banking
Alpha Kappa Psi.



Twenty One



GARN WEBB, B.S.

PROVO, UTAH

Political Science; Accounting and Business Administration
Alpha Kappa Psi; Block "Y" Club; Wrestling (1, 2, 3, 4), Assistant Cheer-master (4), Chairman, Junior Vodie (3), Class Debating (4), "Y" News (3), President, Tausigs (4).

JOE H. BUYS, B.S.

EUREKA, UTAH

Physical Education; Mathematics
Football (1, 2, 3, 4), Block "Y" Club; Band (1, 2), Orchestra (1, 2), Cougar Errants.



ARLENE HARRIS, B.A.

PROVO, UTAH

Foods and Nutrition; English
Gamma Phi Omicron; "Y" News (3), Banyan (4), Editor, Girls' Issue "Y" News (3), Alumni Representative (4), French Club; Spanish Club; Home Economics Club (1, 2, 3), Val Norn.

JOHN W. FITZGERALD, B.S.

PROVO, UTAH

Accounting and Business Administration; Economics
Track (2, 3, 4), Orchestra (1, 2), Salt Lake Country Club (1).



RUTH CLARK, B.A.

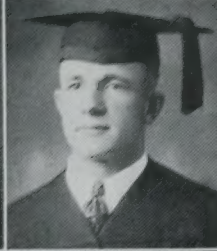
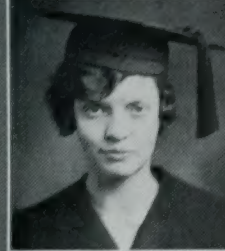
PROVO, UTAH

Dramatic Art; Physical Education
Theta Alpha Phi; Public Service Bureau (3), Competitive Play (3, 4), Vice-President, Theta Alpha Phi (4), Girls' Day Play (4), Vice-President, French Club (2), President, Val Norn (4).

WILLIAM B. MCCOARD, B.A.

PROVO, UTAH

Dramatic Art; Music
Theta Alpha Phi; Competitive Play (1, 2, 3), Loan Fund Ball (2), Theta Alpha Play (2, 4), President, Mask Club (4), Senior Play (4), Dramatics (1, 2, 3, 4), Chairman, Prom Committee (3), Sans Souci.



WINIFRED CRUIKSHANK, B.S.

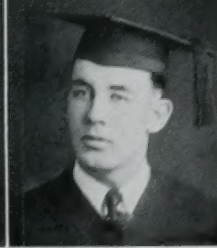
MONTPELIER, IDAHO

History; English
Utah Agricultural College (1), Albion State Normal (2), "Y" News (4), Lady Missionary Club; Bear River Club; Val Norn.

ELMER A. GRAFF, B.S.

SANTA CLARA, UTAH

Agronomy; Biology
Ag. Club (3, 4), Dixie Club (3, 4), Hilgardia.



GLENN OLIVER DICKSON, B.S.

MORGAN, UTAH

Political Science and History; English
Tau Kappa Alpha; Block "Y" Club; Debating (2, 3, 4), Editor, "Y" News (4).

D. ELDEN BECK, B.A.

HARBOR CITY, CALIFORNIA

Zoology; Biology
Wrestling (3), President, David Starr Jordan Biology Club (4), Zoologischer Gesellschaft.



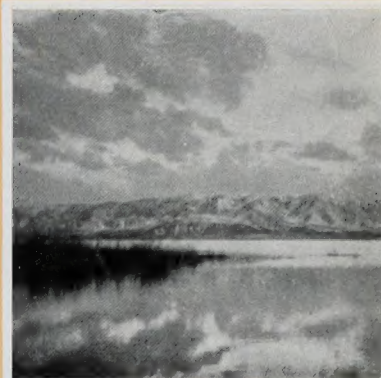
W. CRISMON LEWIS, B.S.

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JUNIORS



The Juniors are the social lights of the school. Their Junior Prom annually sets the pace for all other social activities, and the Junior Vodie furnishes most of the new humor heard around the campus. The Promenade this year showed that in spite of their reputation for unabounding recreation, they could do some real work and produce results. It was very successful. In addition to these major events, they cooperated with the Seniors in putting over an Emigration party, and enjoyed the annual moon-light cruise on Utah Lake.

After much dodging of the "flu", Tony Bentley finally won the Thanksgiving Turkey for his class. The Juniors were equally well-represented in other lines of student activity and did their share and more whenever called upon.



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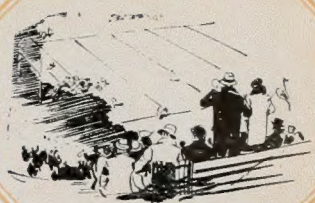
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STEWART ANDERSON
Prom Chairman

Junior Promenade

The Junior Promenade is the premier social activity of the year, and this year it set a very high standard for the other social functions. An idea which had never been used at this school before was carried out with a perfection of details that raised the already high standard a notch higher.

The Ladies' Gym was transformed into an underwater garden. Davy Jones' locker was in the center of the floor and old sea chests, hulks of ships, anchors, and other nautical paraphernalia were scattered around. Nep-

tune himself was present on his throne and presented the favors to the ladies.

A new precedent was established this year with the presenting of favors to the ladies. This year they were a leather pocketbook with the seal of the university on the front. This proved very popular and it is likely that the custom will be continued.



ANNA HUGHES
Chairman's Partner



CROWD AT THE JUNIOR PROMENADE



SOPHOMORES



Sophomores

The Sophomore class is always remembered as the Policemen and Collectors of the school, performing the first office for the benefit of the Freshmen, and the second for the benefit of their Loan Fund. This may be counted as a successful year for them, for the Freshmen emerged as well-behaved a bunch as youngsters as could be found anywhere, and a goodly sum was added to the previous contributions. In addition to the Loan Fund Ball, several entertaining parties were held which helped to break the tedium of studying. All in all, they began to act like a bunch of college students should. It should not take many more years of polishing to make real men and women out of them.



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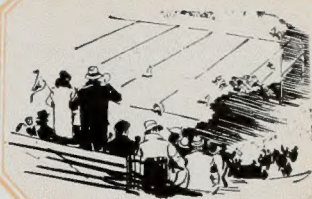
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Fountain in Winter



FRESHMEN



Frosh

The Freshmen this year were a typical crop of new comers, with more pep than sense and not too much of either one. With the aid of the Sophomores they soon began to realize their place in college and settle down to their rightful duties. Although there were a few sporadic outbreaks, they brought nothing but trouble, and the lesson was soon learned.

Their football team was notably successful and there was a good group of participators in other sports. Socially, they did not make any new history, but they learned a few things about how to act. The Freshman Day program was above average, and, apart from another outburst of High School stuff, they made a good impression on the school. The greatest compliment that can be paid to them is the fact that they have become enough like the rest of the school that it is impossible to distinguish them.



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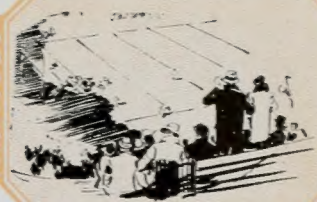
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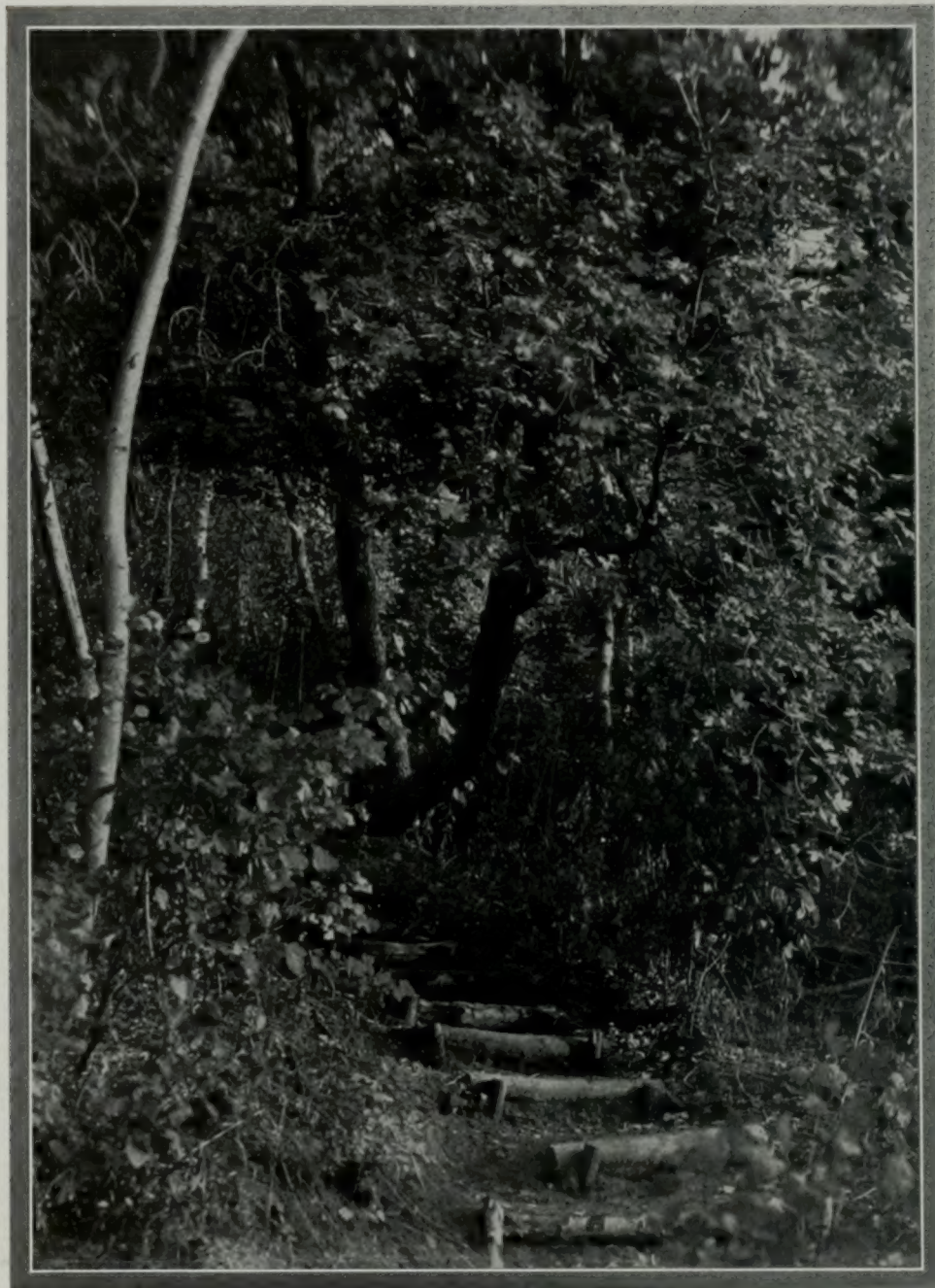
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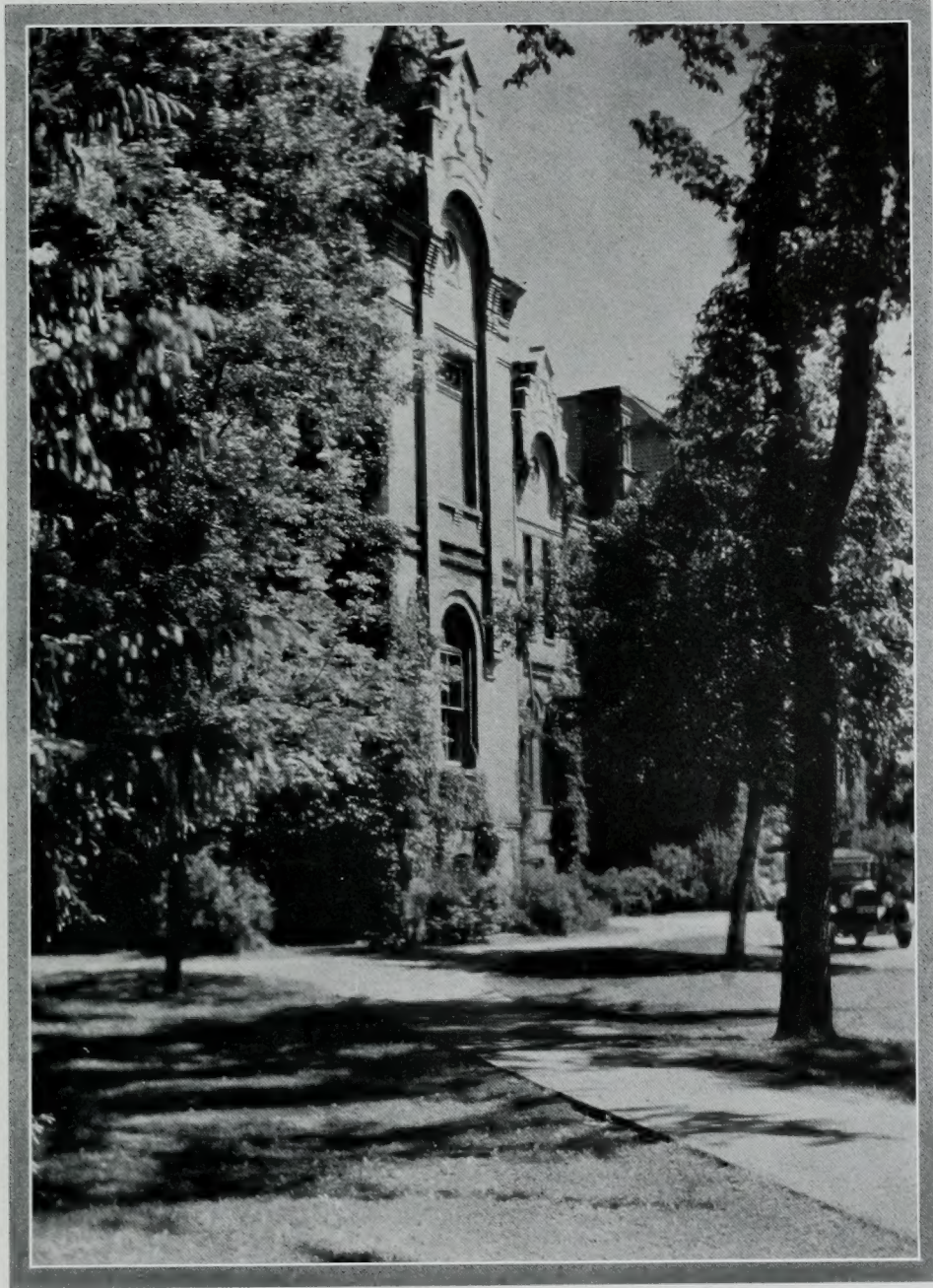




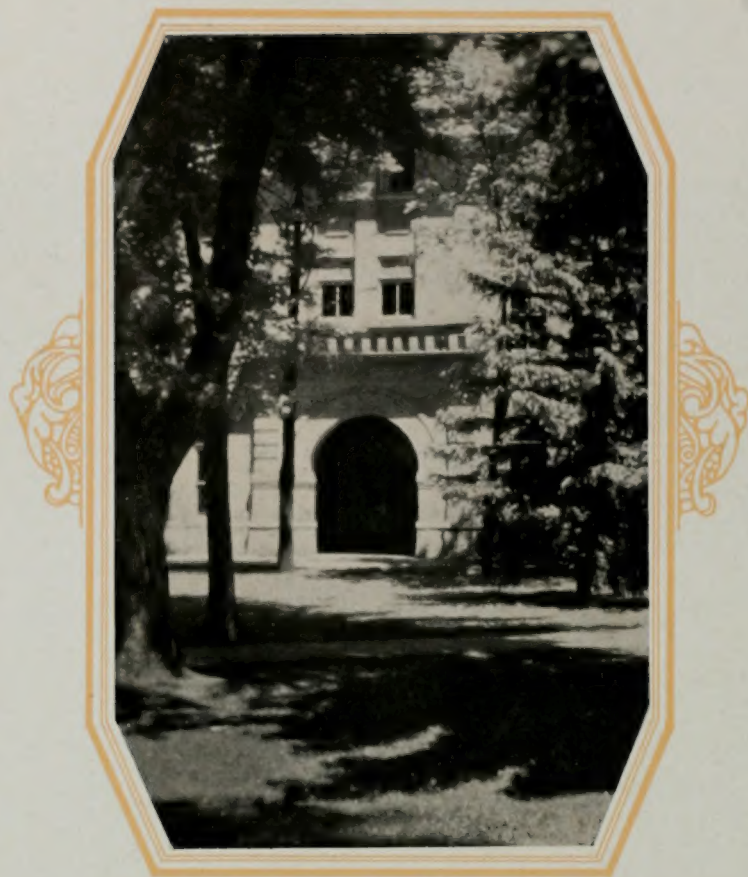
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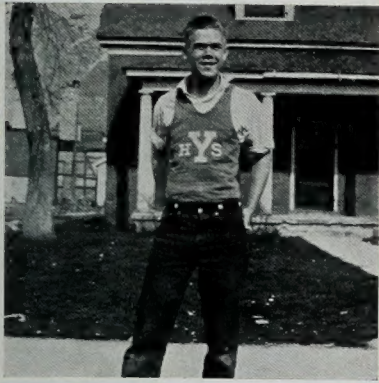
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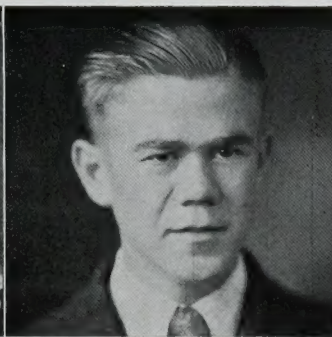
HIGH SCHOOL



The nursery in which the college students learn how to take care of their future students is the part played by the B. Y. High School. But in addition to providing a training ground for prospective teachers, all the activities of a regular school are carried on. Under the direction of their own student body officers, the students engage in basketball, tennis, debating, oratory, and conduct a multitude of social affairs. It may not be large in size, but there is a lot of quality represented in its ranks. The officers this year have been especially efficient in leading their classmates through a successful year.



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High School Play



ARGENE VANCE, WEBSTER DECKER, REED THORNTON, DRAYTON NUTTALL, HOWARD DRAPER,
WILLIAM COWLEY, SARAH DIXON, GERTRUDE SAUER, ANNA BEARDALL, LOUISE CANDLAND,
VIVIAN MERRIL, RUTH ROBINSON

For their annual dramatic production this year, the high school chose the dramatization of Louise M. Alcott's popular novel, "Little Women." Three of the college seniors in Dramatic Art, Ruth Clark, Lucile Markham, and Mary Lee, directed the production under the supervision of Mr. Morley. It was reported to be one of the best plays given in recent years.

HIGH SCHOOL PROGRAM

An innovation this year was the taking over of a program in Devotional by the high school, they taking complete charge of it. The program represented High School Spirit, and if any of the college students hadn't been aware of the existence of the Prep school before, they were made acutely aware of it by this program. It was received very enthusiastically and the High School invited to present another one next year.



The Banyan of

H. S. Basketball



SKOUSEN, *Couch*; SWENSON, PETERSON, ELLSWORTH, DRAPER, WILSON, BUYS, *Couch*
SMART, JACKSON, BOOTH, SMITH, NUTTALL, EASTMOND

The Wildcat squad finished the most succesful season in its short career at the top of the second division in its region. Although it did not have much success with the stronger teams, it provided strong competition at all times.

H. S. Debating

The High School debating team enjoyed the most successful year in its history during the past season. After defeating Lincoln and Provo High Schools in the district, they also met and defeated Manti and Tintic high schools to take the regional title. It was not until they went to Salt Lake in the semi-finals that they lost a debate.

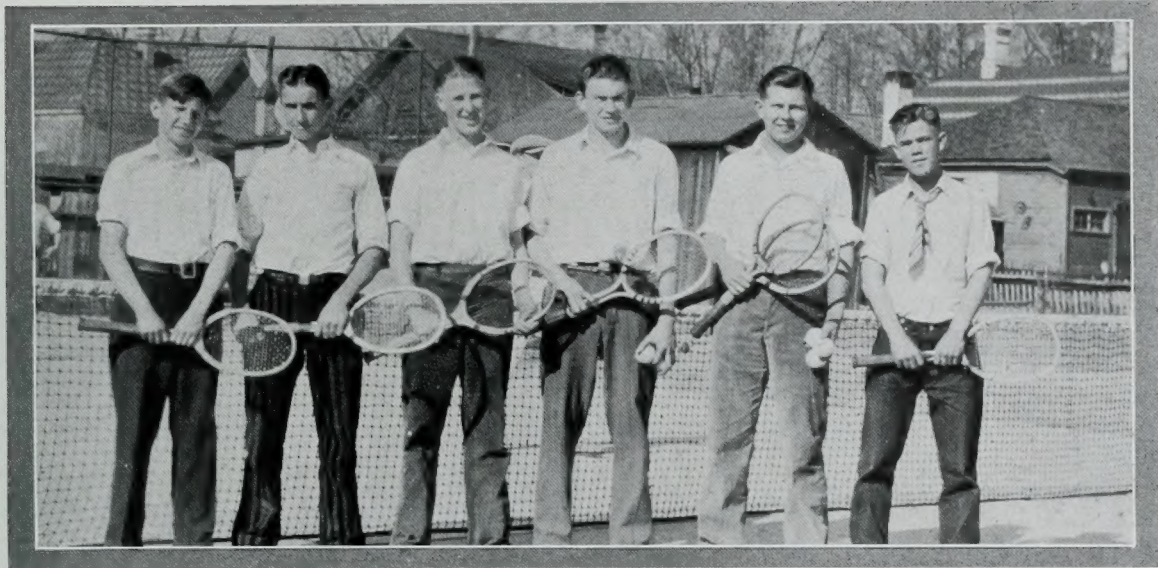


MERRILL HAMMOND, HELEN DECKER, DRAYTON NUTTALL, HARRY MERRILL, CHAUNCEY HARRIS, WILLIAM MARTIN, MISS BLACK, LOUISE CANDLAND

Twenty Nine



H. S. Tennis



SWENSON ANDELIN WILSON SMITH BOOTH SMART

Tennis is one sport in which the Y High School's lack of numbers is no handicap and they have already demonstrated this many times. This year, the doubles team composed of Wilson Booth and Aldy Smith, captured the championship at the Invitation Meet and looks to have excellent prospects in the State. Provo High was also defeated.

Pepettes

While the boys of the High School were fighting for the honor of the school, the girls organized to cheer them on. This group, known as the Pepettes, attended all the contests in a body and added much to the spirit of the school. They also sponsored a number of social affairs.

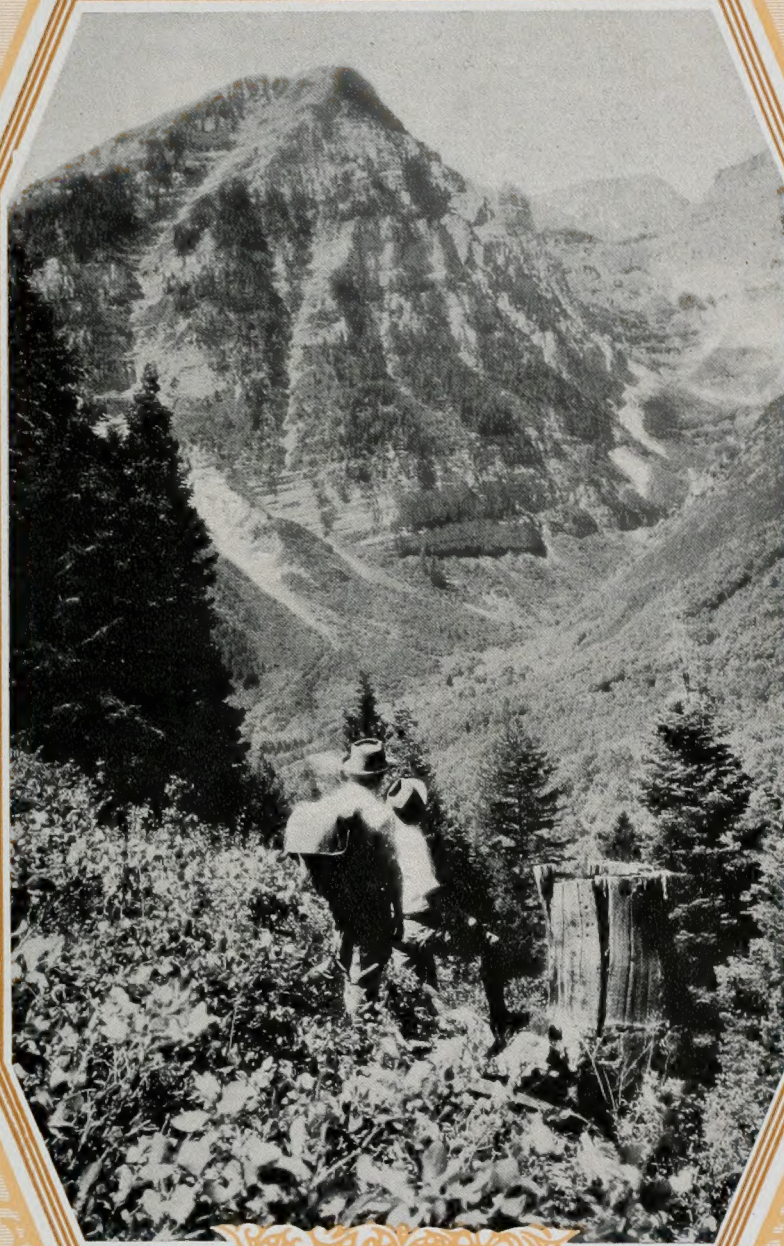


Y HIGH SCHOOL PEPETTES



Renewing

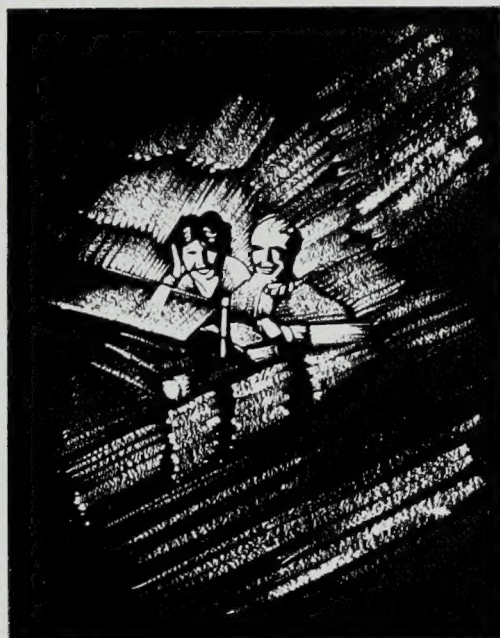
ACTIVITIES



Unlimited are student activities at the "Y". A campus ideally situated with mountains on three sides and a lake on the other. Class work never becomes a bore interspersed as it is with pleasure and recreation and work outside the class room. Publications, dramatics, debating, music, art are but a part of the student life. There is no time to waste; activities demand too much attention.



Student Activities



Student Activities

Student Activities provide the vast laboratory where the students are enabled to put into practice all the theories that have been accumulating. Brigham Young University is fortunate in possessing a varied and rich program that gives many opportunities for student participation. There is debating for those with serious minds, dramatics for those who want to live another life on the stage; music for those seeking culture, student publications for the budding young literary artists, sports for the athletically inclined, parties for the social, hikes for the lovers of outdoor life, Public Service work for those wanting to serve, and so the list could be continued on, almost indefinitely. With all these activities available, there is no excuse for any student not participating wherever their interest may lie. This statement is justified by the fact that there has been a greater number of students engaged in activities this year than ever before. And they have made them really worthwhile.





The Banyan of

Student Government



HELEN SWENSON
Vice-President



LEROY GIBBONS
President

The best line-up of student activities in the world is not capable of making a good student body organization unless there are efficient officers to administer it. The students who have guided the destinies of the "Y" during the past year deserve a clap on the shoulder and a "Well done, thou good and faithful servant." For that has been the keynote of their policy throughout the year, acting as the servants of the students but doing it so quietly and efficiently that the machinery for performing this was never obtrusive.

At the head of everything, Roy Gibbons has made an enviable record. No one was afraid to come up to him and tell him what he thought about the way affairs should be run. Roy not only invited suggestion, but he actually acted on them to the best of his ability and tried to make the actions of the Student Body representative of the opinions of all the students. He even carried this to the naming of his child, choosing the name picked by the majority. In addition to carrying on the old traditions in an eminently successful manner, several new features were introduced. Among these were the pilgrimage to Salt Lake to advertise the Dedication Game, the mammoth College Circus in the new Stadium, and others equally successful.

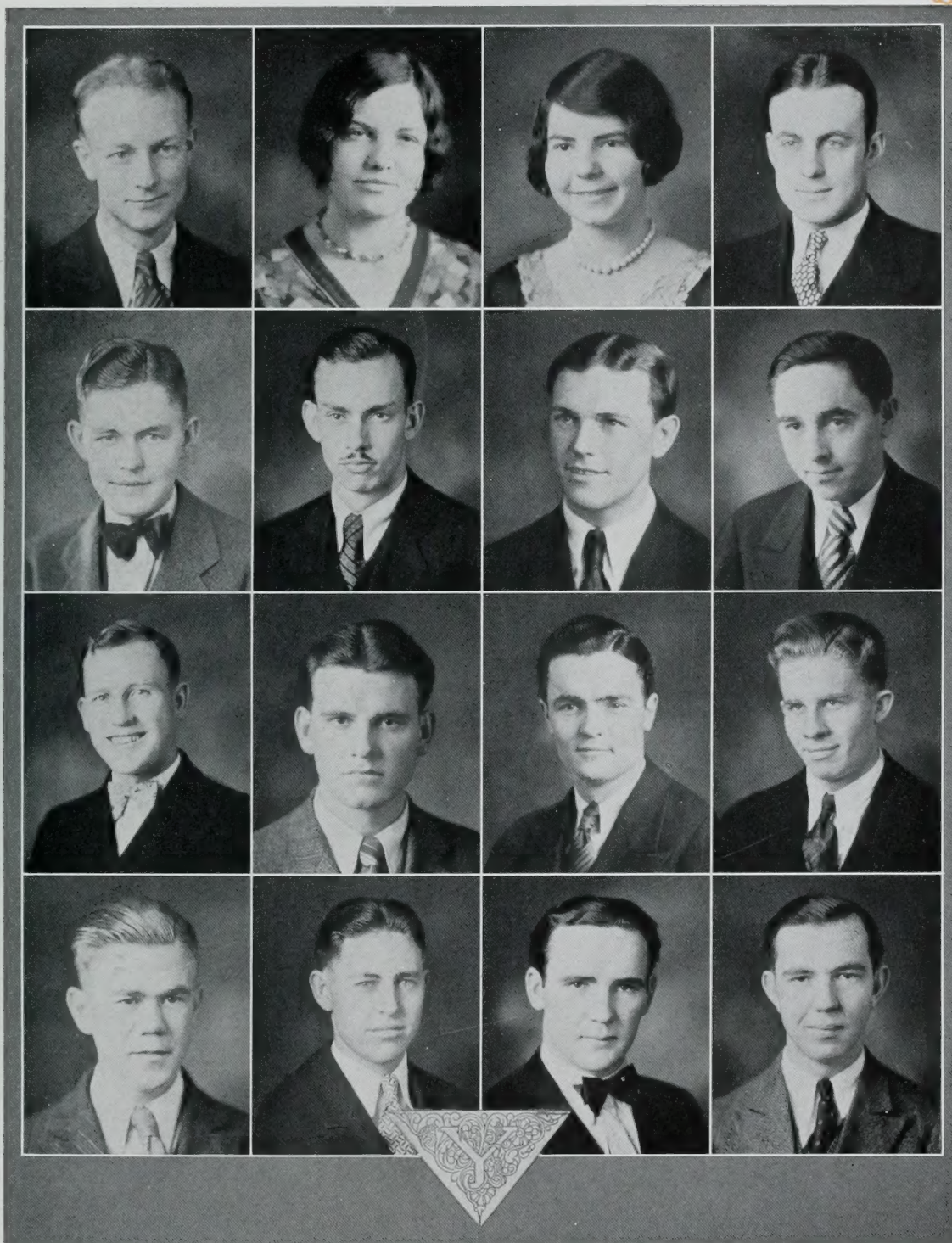
Aiding and abetting Roy whenever help was needed was Helen Swenson as Vice-President and Alice Taylor as Secretary of the Student Body. They provided the feminine element of the Student Body Government and proved the old saying that "Women are born to rule." They believed in showing their worth by doing rather than talking. The efficient manner in which the "Y" Day and Invitational Track Meet lunches were served was only one manifestation of what they could and did do.

The Student Body Council, that august body that in the end really runs things, managed to get a quorum together often enough to settle all matters of really important business that came up and a number of affairs that were not important. But considering the really important men who composed it, it was remarkable that they got together as often and as promptly as they did.

Twenty Nine



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Public Service Bureau



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Director

An activity truly representative of the spirit of Young University is carried on under the name of the Public Service Bureau. Under the leadership of the Second Vice-President of the Student Body, it provides the public with high-class programs and it gives an opportunity for the talent of the school to be heard, and to gain valuable experience. This year Elroy Nelson was head of the Bureau and had as his assistants, Elaine Paxman, Veda Porter, and Elton Sumner. A great deal of valuable publicity for the school has been secured over a wide territory. Of course, the operation of this service would have been impossible without the cooperation of the students, and in this, as in other felds, the final credit must go to them.

Associated Women Students



HELEN MENDENHALL

PEARL DAHLE

CAROLINE EYRING

AUDREY OSTLUND

President

As women only compose about half the student body, they feel that they do not get an opportunity to talk as much as they would like to in Regular Student Body meeting. So they established a separate organization several years ago for women only. The big project each year is the putting over of the annual Girls Day, which came on May 3. This year, a Girls' Play, "Quality Street," was given on May 2, and then on Girls' Day itself, the program was given in Devotional, a banquet was given at noon, the May Queen was crowned in the afternoon, and the Big Girls' Day ball in the evening.

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Social Unit Committee



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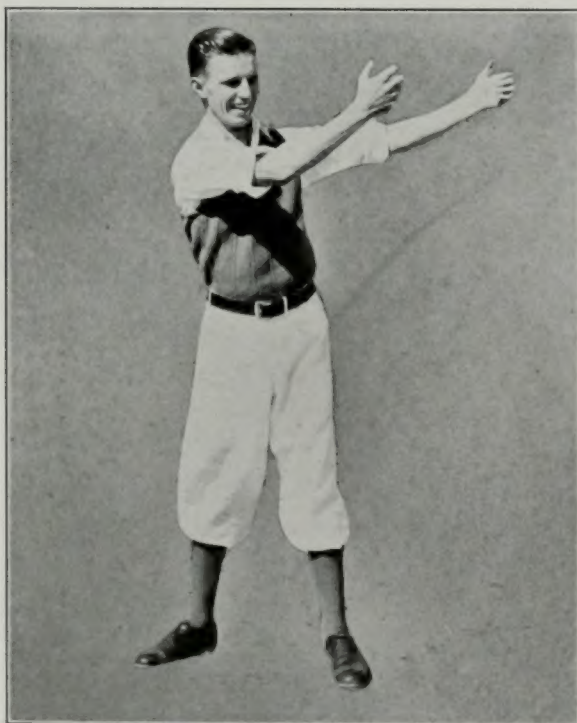
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FRED M. MOORE
Yellmaster

Yell Masters

The quality of school spirit is to a large extent determined by the quality of the yellmaster. The Cougar supporters were very fortunate this year in having leaders of more than usual pep and originality. With Fred Moore as leader, and Garn Webb and Ed. Sibbett as assistants, they worked better together than any other team seen on the campus. They were present at every contest and did all they could to make it an enthusiastic gathering. It was also under their direction that the highly successful Pep Vodie was held.



GARN WEBB
Assistant Yellmaster



ED. SIBBETT
Assistant Yellmaster



THALMAN HASSLER FLORENCE FRANDSEN ALICE BRINTON LOWELL JOHNSON PHYLIS ADAMS WILLIAM S. LEWIS

Junior Prom Committee

The biggest social event of the year is the Junior Promenade, held this year on February 22. Under the leadership of Stewart Anderson as Chairman, the Prom Committee was composed of Verl Dixon, Phyllis Adams, Thalman Hasler, Alice Brinton, Harold Handley, William Lewis, Anna Hughes, Lowell Johnson, and Florence Frandsen. Using the submarine motif for their decorations, the Ladies' Gym was transformed into an underwater garden. An innovation this year was the giving of favors to the ladies. A leather pocketbook with the seal of the university on the front was chosen.

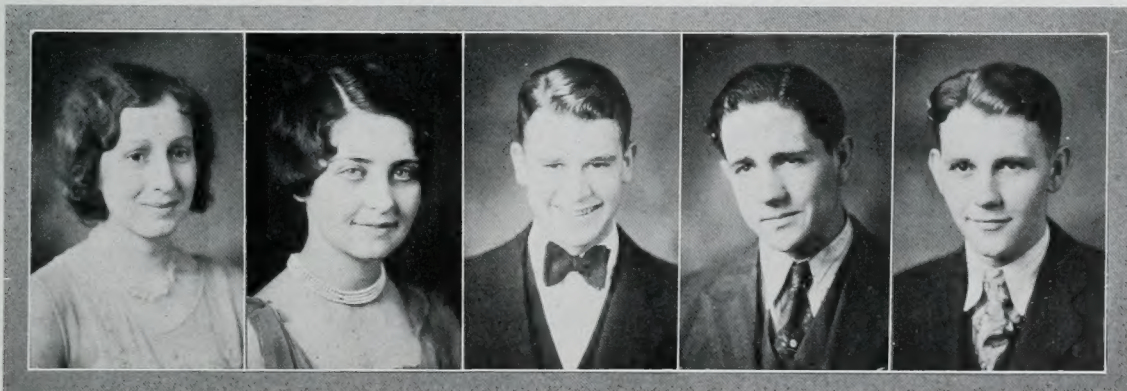
Sophomore Loan Fund Ball

NOVEMBER 22

The Sophomore class started its plans for the annual student loan fund drive early in the school year. The committee composed of Delbert V. Groberg, chairman, Lynn Broadbent, Joseph Allen, Elaine Paxman and Josinette Cook worked out the plans. The Thanksgiving season suggested the general setting. Miss Paxman assisted by Professor Eastmond arranged a harvest pageant, Miss Aline Coleman danced a very striking festival dance. A good representation of the student body attended the Dance Ball and all had a very good time.

The ticket selling was made attractive by the offering of valuable prizes for winners. Miss Miriam Colton won first prize, Barr Washburn second and Al Smith third.

The committee and the class worked hard on the worthy project and it was a success.



ELAINE PAXMAN JOSINETTE COOK DELBERT GROBERG LYNN BROADBENT JOE ALLEN
Chairman



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GLENN DICKSON
Editor

"Y" News

Starting with a policy which promised to print nothing which would interfere with international relations, the paper has been printed issue after issue, saying what was thought and keeping the rest hidden with the light under the bushel. The "Y News," during this year, has brought to light many interesting phases of college life, which proved to be at least entertaining to the Student Body.

The problem of filling a semi-weekly paper with timely news and profitable advertising has been well solved by the editorial and business staffs. As a result this has been a smooth-running and well-liked college paper.



NEWELL BOWN
Business Manager

Several features have been added this year, providing a medium of expression to the more subtle wit of the institution. The "Hall of Blame," "Claws and Scratches," along with "Who Killed Rock Kabin," were among the "most read" for 1928-29.

The circulation of the "Y News" is wide. All former "Y" students now is the mission filed receive copies and the Tuesday issue is sent to the alumni.



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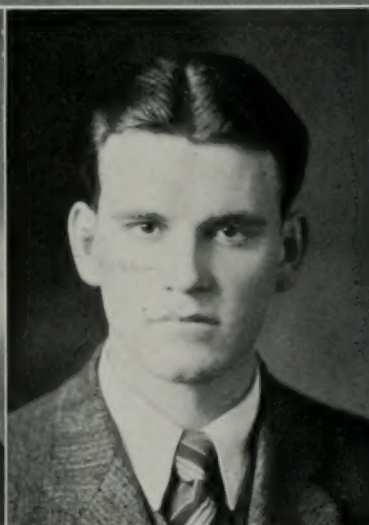
This year we have attempted to give to you a real B. Y. U. Yearbook. We will let the reader judge our success. We did not pick out a theme to tie down our work to but concentrated our effort on putting out a book that partakes of student interest in its various forms. As it is impossible for a small staff to entirely exhaust the diversified interests of a student body even the size of this or to effectively combine the efforts of a large staff into a book of this type, the book is not entirely representative, it is representative only to the extent that our limited time and abilities could make it. We have tried to show to you the intriguing side of college life. May the romance of the thing appeal to you as it has to us.



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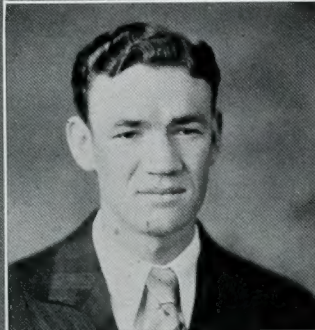


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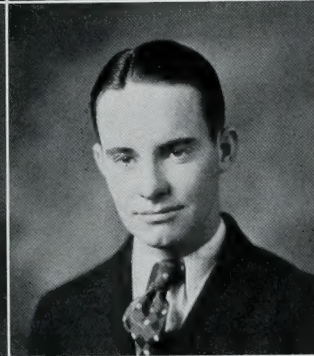


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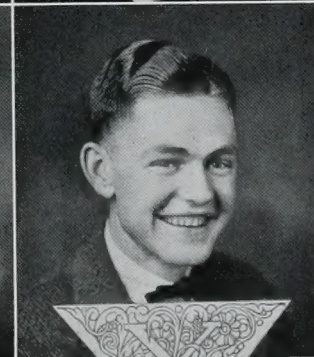
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Post Mortem

As the book nears a finish there are a few things that I would like to say that I fear would never be said unless I stop now and say them.

I hope you like the book. No one knows as well as I the imperfections of the thing or the ways in which it could be improved. This could have been done to that section and that could have been done to this section. It could have been improved hither and thither in more ways than most of you could guess. We have tried hard though to make it a good book and, with parts of it I am, I think, justly proud. Be critical of the book though, and don't be afraid to tell me your criticisms, they can't hurt my feelings and I might be able to make use of them some day. If you are to be critical though, there is one request that I now make and that is to make your criticism constructive, please don't bawl me out about a misspelled word the proof reader missed, or a mistake I made in the construction of this, that or the other sentence, it can't be helped when the book is out. Tell us about the things that will help out next year, tell us what you would like to see included or excluded from another book. I am strong for the Banyan and will always want to see it good.

The work on the Banyan this year has been pleasant, with excellent friends for company and some really efficient workers to work with. I have met with excellent cooperation on every turn, and everyone seems to want to lend a hand to help the book along.

I wish to express my thanks to several who have done much to help out in the making of the book. Arlene Harris and Mary Lee of the staff have aided greatly in making up the book. They have always had time to assist with the work that needed doing. Glenn Potter with his Bunyon and his suggestions has helped more than can here be expressed in this limited space.

Keifer Sauls has been an excellent man to work with and both Clarence and I appreciate his cooperation and his interest in the book.

Walter Cottam and his generosity with photographs has given to the book several of its more artistic pages. Kenneth Matheson of Salt Lake, has also contributed several delightful photographic studies.

In planning, in art work, photography, and even in the Bunyon, Georkee, as usual, has lent a helping hand.

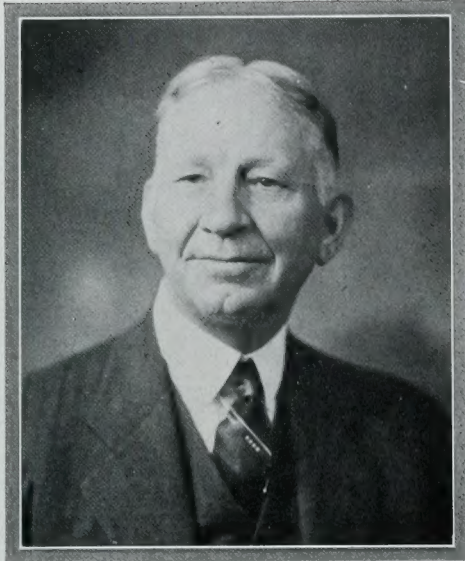
Kay Russon has contributed generously with his art talent, the opening section showing the school is his. Thanks Kay.

But I talk on and say little and the book is nearly done, you may take it or leave it. It represents my best effort for nearly a year of work, so I will sign off wishing the Banyans of the future all the luck in the the world, may they be better and better.

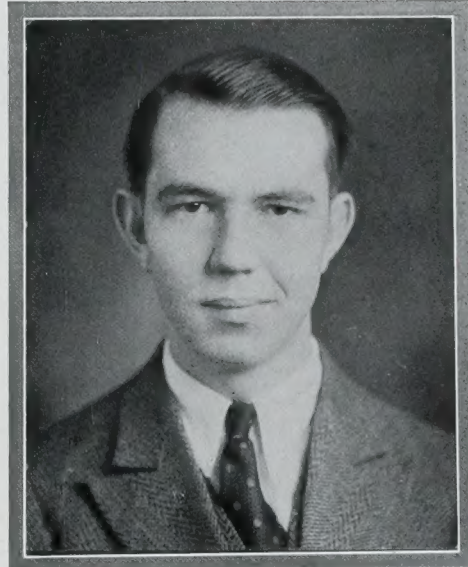
I've said it, so Adois,

CRIMSON LEWIS

Debating



JOHN C. SWENSON
Chairman, Debating Council



DON B. CLUFF
Debating Manager

The debating season this year was very successful for the number of debaters who tried out and had an opportunity to participate in forensic activities. Although not all the debates were won a fine effort was made in every case, and all of the decisions were close. A feature of the year was the growing number of non-decision or one critic judge debates. The open-forum method seems to be growing in favor among the schools of this region.

Owing to the necessary curtailment of finances this year, only one long trip was made, that taken to Southern California. Although a number of the experienced men are graduating this year, a wealth of good material was uncovered in the class debates which promises to keep the same high standard next year.

TRIANGLE DEBATES

The State Triangle Debates were held on January 24, with the question being, "Resolved that Utah Should Adopt a Classified Property Tax." The negative team, composed of Elroy Nelson and Don B. Cluff defeated the U. A. C. team at Logan and the affirmative team composed of Glenn Dickson and Vernon Wentz lost to the University of Utah team at Provo. The University of Utah won over the U. A. C. at Salt Lake City so that they captured the state title, Young University coming second.



DON B. CLUFF

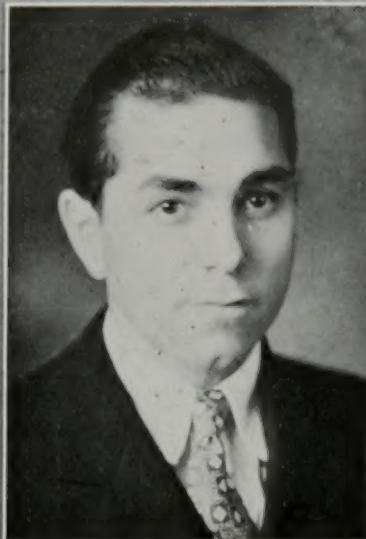
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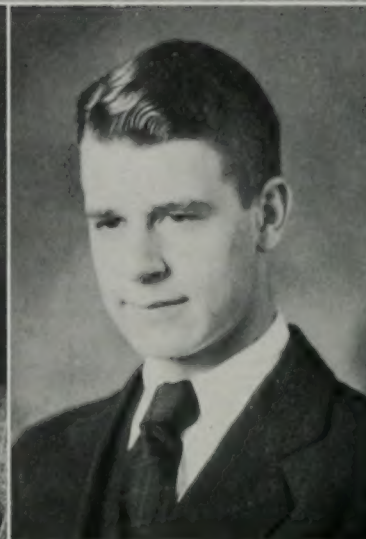
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GOLDEN TUELLER



LOWELL JOHNSON



DELBERT V. GROBERG

On January 20, Occidental College at Los Angeles, sent a team here to debate the question, "Resolved that a Substitute for Trial by Jury be Adopted." Golden Tueller and Raymond Peterson represented the B. Y. U. There was no decision given.

On March 22, the University of Wyoming debated the question, "Resolved that the Plea of Temporary Insanity as a Defense for Crime Should be Abolished." The B. Y. U. took the negative side and the team was composed of Delbert V. Groberg and Raymond Peterson. The critic judge gave the decision to B. Y. U.

The University of Southern California debated the same question of April 2, with Golden Tueller and Lowell Johnson. The decision was two to one for Southern California.



RAYMOND PETERSON



OSWALD PEARSON



HAROLD CANDLAND

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LINDA RANDALL



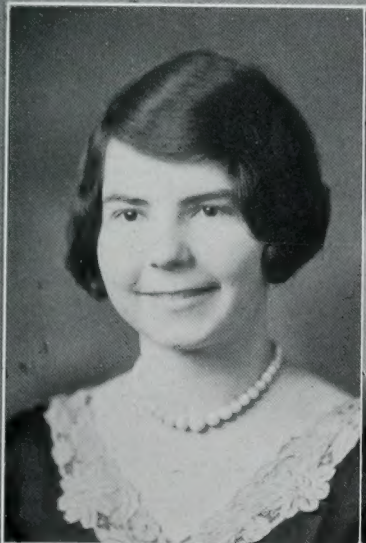
BLANCHE THOMAS



GERTRUDE PARTRIDGE

The only long trip made was taken by Elroy Nelson and Don Cluff to Southern California. They debated the question, "Resolved that a Substitute for Trial by Jury be Adopted," with the following results: Occidental College, non-decision; University of Redlands, critic judge in favor of B. Y. U.; University of Southern California, critic judge in favor of Southern California; Southwestern University, two to one decision for Southwestern.

The women held a dual debate with the University of Utah on January 31, on the question, "Resolved that a Substitute for Trial by Jury be Adopted." The negative team composed of Caroline Eyring, Ruth Ellsworth, and Verna Burnham lost in Salt Lake and the affirmative team, composed of Blanche Thomas, Gertrude Partridge, and Linda Randall lost in Provo.



CAROLINE EYRING



VERNA BURNHAM



RUTH ELLSWORTH

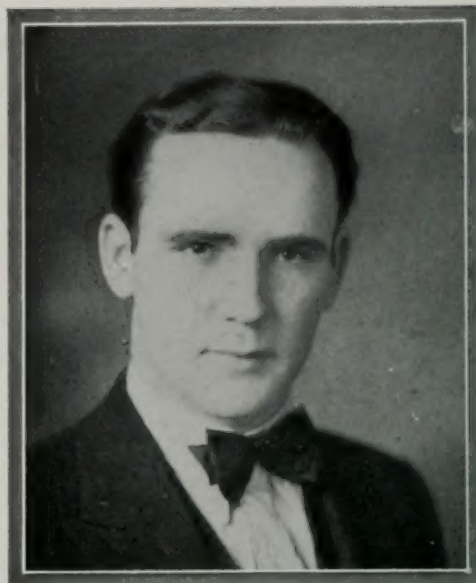


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Dramatics



ALONZO MORLEY
Director of Dramatics



FRANK M. WHITING
Dramatic Manager

The Dramatic Art Department started this year under a new head. Although Mr. Morley had a large job before him to try to fill the place left by Professor Pardoe, he has done his work efficiently and well. A large number of students have taken part in plays and yet some of the most finished productions seen in College Hall have been given. Frank Whiting as Manager of Dramatics has had a large share in the success the Department has attained.

A new feature this year was the presentation by the girls of a play the evening before Girls' Day. "Quality Street," by J. M. Barrie was the production chosen this year and judging by the favorable comment it brought forth, this will be an annual event.

In addition to the regular productions, a full program was enjoyed in Mask Club. The Little Theatre was crowded every Wednesday evening and some very good work was done by the students participating.



PLAY READING CLASS
TOP ROW—PAXMAN, STARK, EYRING, SWENSON, WORTHEN, WAKEFIELD, BIRD.
BOTTOM ROW—MORLEY, SEAMOUNT, LUDLOW, PAULSON, WADDUPS, TAYLOR, FUGAL.

Twenty-Two



"The Swan"



FUGAL, CLARK, PLUMMER, VANCE, JACOBS, NUTTALL, SNOW
PAULSON, HIBBERT, WHITING, PAXMAN, McCOARD, LINEBAUGH, MARKHAM, GLAZIER, PETERSON

The annual competitive play this year was "The Swan," by Franz Molnar. Although it is a story dealing with European aristocracy with a subtle satire pervading it, it was well done and well received. New scenery added much to its effectiveness. Those winning parts were, Jewel Linebaugh, Lucile Markham, Jean Paulson, Elaine Paxman, Joseph Winder, Joseph Theriot, Frank Whiting, Will McCoard, Ruth Clark, Claude Snow, Elmer Peterson, Helen Glazier, Beryl Hibbert, Mary Lee, and Roy Fugal. It was directed by Alonzo Morley, with Mary Lee, assistant director.



MARKHAM, LINEBAUGH, CLARK, McCOARD, WINDER, WHITING, THIRIOT,
PAXMAN, PAULSON, LEE, FUGAL



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POTTER, SEAMOUNT, WHITING, FETERSON, LINEBAUGH, PAXMAN, PAULSON, SMART,
BROADBENT, McCOARD, TAYLOR, FUGAL, WILLIAMS

"Is Zat So"

The first dramatic production of the year was the comedy "Is Zat So?" by James Gleason and Richard Faber. Directed by Alonzo Morley, assisted by Jennie Holbrook, it was given in College Hall, November 1.

"So This Is London"

This comedy by Arthur Goodrich, was presented by the Senior class under the direction of Katherine Taylor on December 14.



OSTLUND, POTTER, SHEPHERD, MULLINER, STARK, McCOARD, HOLBROOK, FUGAL, BERGE, LEWIS, NELSON

Twenty Nine



"Sweet Lavender"

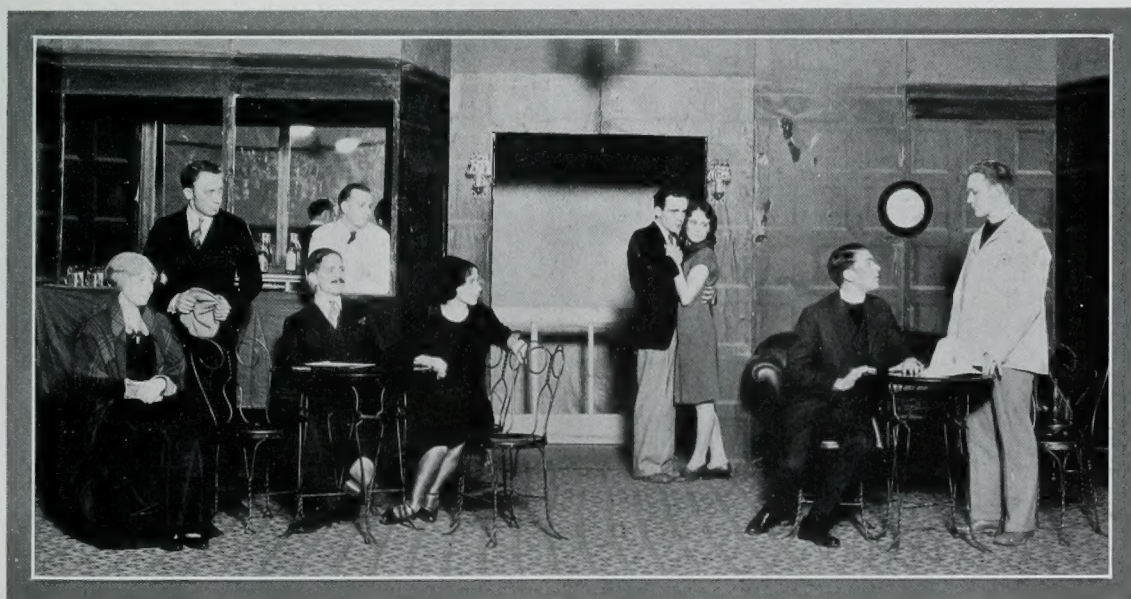


BIRD, CANDLAND, VANCE, MOORE, WAKEFIELD, THERIOT, CLARK, NELSON, RASMUSSEN, BINGHAM

"Sweet Lavender," a comedy drama by A. W. Pinero was the production chosen by the Alumni Association for its annual tour. After being taken to a number of towns in Southern and Central Utah, it was presented in College Hall, Nov. 14 and 15. Members of the cast were: Ruth Clark, Wendell Vance, Harold Candland, Joseph Theriot, Fred Moore, Nita Wakefield, Boyd Rasmussen, Hope Bingham, Eunice Bird, W. M. Wendell and Elroy Nelson. Rex Johnson directed the production.

"Outward Bound"

"Outward Bound," by Sutton Vane, was the play given by the Utah Beta chapter of Theta Alpha Phi, national dramatic fraternity, on March 28. Under the direction of Alonzo Morley, the following members took part in the production: Roy Gibbons, Mary Lee, Frank Whiting, Alonzo Morley, Helen Glazier, Eunice Bird, Harold Candland, Lynn Broadbent, and Bill McCoard.



BIRD, MORLEY, BROADBENT, GIBBONS, GLAZIER, WHITING, LEE, CANDLAND, McCOARD



The Banyan of

All Boys Show



GROUP OF BOYS IN "DON'T TELL AUNTIE"

A three act comedy by George Ade presented in College Hall, January 16-17, by the Beta Delta Chapter of Alpha Kappa Psi. Sponsored by the Trovata Social Unit and directed by A. Rex Johnson.

The annual All Boys show always affords some of the richest comedy of the year.

The following composed the cast: John L. Allen, J. Grant Thurgood, Orin H. Jackson, Earl Jones, Kent Johnson, LeRoy Gibbons, Henry D. Taylor, Joe Theriot, Garn Webb, Wendell Vance, "Shorty" Berge, Bill Oldroyd, Bob Curtis, Reed G. Starley, Rees Anderson, Bruce Cox, Wendell Taylor, Charles Henderson, Dix Jones, Charles Wall, Clarence John, Loren Skousen, "Frog" Rasmussen.

The purpose of this boys show is to establish a loan fund for senior students in the college of commerce. This year the project was more than successful, the receipts being the largest in the history of dramatics at the "Y".



GROUP OF GIRL CHARACTERS

Twenty Nine



"Quality Street"



HIBBERT, MULLINER, GROBERG, CLARK, STARK, OSTLUND

The girls of the school started a new feature this year with the presentation of a play the evening before Girls' Day. Barrie's delightful comedy, "Quality Street" was chosen and it proved to be a real success. The leading parts were taken by Ruth Clark and Harold Candland. Others in the cast were Virgie Mulliner, Eleanor Stark, Caroline Eyring, Audrey Ostlund, Claude Snow, Beryl Hibbert, Delbert Grobert, Josinette Cook, Bernice Waddoups, Claude Eggertson, Rowland Cannon, and Addie Wright.

"The Bull Gang"

"All work and no play makes Jack a dull boy" is the motto of the Bull Gang, otherwise known as the Lion-Tamers Club. They can set scenes such as were never seen before, pull properties out of the air, and perform other similar miracles. They can also keep an audience waiting half the night while they build a house, but with it all they aren't a bad bunch.



WHITING, BROADBENT, HANDLEY, PARTRIDGE, VANCE, THIRIOT



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LA VAR ISAACSON
Manager of Music

The Music Year

Steady and sure progress in all departments rather than a spectacular advance in one thing has been the keynote of the Music Department th's year. In the three branches, theory, vocal, and instrumental, exceptional work has been done and much benefit has been received by the music stduents in particular and the whole student body in general.

A bigger and better balanced orchestra than ever, a male and a ladies' glee club far above average, a band which exceeded its usually high standard, we e some of the noteworthy features. A Sacred Cantata was presented in the Tabernacle at Easter Time, with the combined glee clubs and chorus singing the music and the orchestra playing the accompaniment.

Although Mrs. Florence Jepperson Madsen left for California at Christmas time to direct the music of the Mission Play, her work was carried on in a splendid manner by Prof. Elmer Nelson and Miss Margaret Summerhays.

Male Glee Club

The Male Glee Club started its year by effecting a complete organization, consisting of Wm. F. Hansen, Director; Ella Farnsworth, Accompanist; Reed Phillips, President; Walter Daniels, Vice-President; and Oscar Busch, Secretary-Librarian. Besides singing several times in Devotional and in surrounding towns, an extensive trip was taken to the northern part of the state, where they were very favorably received.



MALE GLEE CLUB

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Band



The band under the leadership of Prof. Robert sauer, with Guy Richie' manager, and a membership of fifty musicians has had a very successful year.

Besides playing for Football, Basketball games, as well as for Track meets and for other Student Body activities, the organization gave a number of well appreciated concerts.

Symphony Orchestra



The "Y" Symphony Orchestra has given two regular concerts during the season. It has played several symphon;c selections for the student body at the assembly periods.

The "Little Symphony" made a tour of central Utah and gave a series of educational concerts. The director, Mr. Robertson, spoke briefly upon the instruments in the orchestra which were then demonstrated.



The Banyan of

Ladies Glee Club



The Ladies' Glee Club has had a most successful year during the past season. Under the direction of Miss Margaret Summerhays, with Ina Webb as accompanist, they have sung a number of times in Devotional, over KSL, at the Paramount Theatre.

Mixed Chorus

The mixed chorus as a complete organization in itself has been especially active this year. It has appeared nearly every wee in devotional, singing some anthem.

The outstanding production of the year by the chorus of seventy-five voices was the rendition of the sacred cantata, "The Holy City," by A. R. Gaul, on the evening of Easter Sunday at the Stake Tabernacle. The chorus was accompanied by the B. Y. U. Syhphony Orchestra and the work was augmented by several fine soloists.

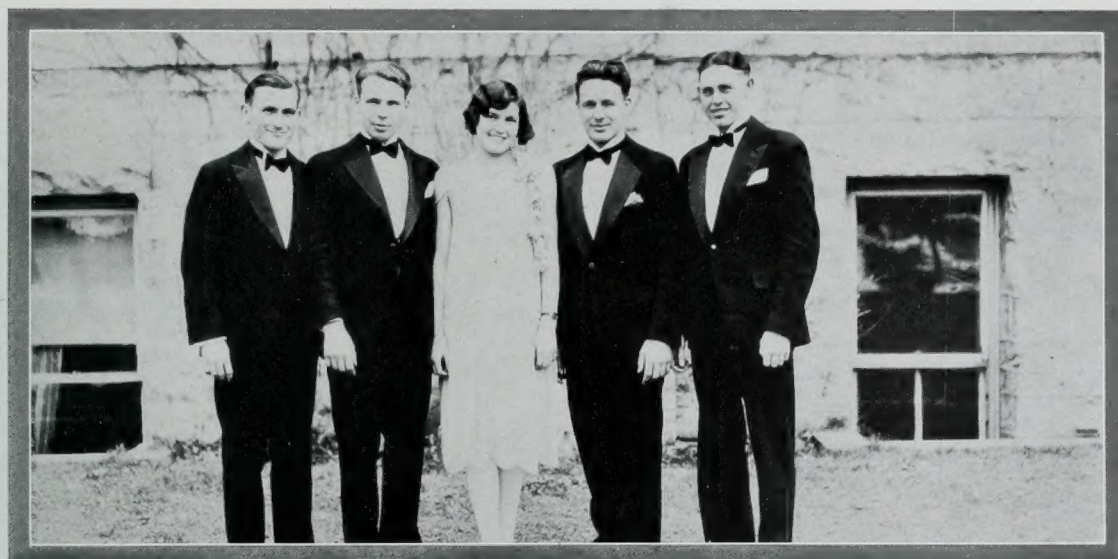


SACRED CANTATA, "THE HOLY CITY"

Twenty Nine



Male Quartet



The 'Young Quartet' had a very successful year. They took part in many student-body and class programs. They also gave programs and lyceum numbers for the Extension Division of the B. Y. U.

The personel of the quartet is: Clyde Summerhays, first tenor; Morris Christensen, second tenor; William Johnson, baritone; and LaVar Isaacson, basso. Ella Farnsworth, accompanist.

The String Quartet



An unusual and effective combination of instruments made up the String Quartet this year. Composed of Audrey and Evelyn Ostlund, and Zola Martin, steel guitars, and Lucile Merrill, violin, it was one of the most popular organizations on the campus. Few meetings were complete without some music from them. In addition to this they went on Public Service Bureau Programs to all parts and played over the radio several times.



Campus Life



When the class gets dull and the professor cannot keep the back three rows awake, when the first signs of spring makes its insistent call of the wild, when activity is the only cure for that desire to sleep, the campus activities make of college days dream days. Days that are long to be remembered for the associations and the pleasures that they provide.

It is the campus life that brings back the student year after year to complete that course of higher learning when the problems of life seem to bear down to the extent of making college difficult.

Campus fun, foolishness and work, may we never forget it.



The Y

The year is done and as we pause to consider all that happened during the short nine months of the school session our hearts beat a little faster and our spirit rises a little higher for the good old Y. To those of us who leave the school this year, particularly, comes a feeling of pride and satisfaction for that which has been done while we were a part of the school. To those of us that still have time to spend here the year means now more of a promise of better things to come. But to all of us the Y means much, we appreciate what it has done for us and the fun that it has provided.

The summer proved to be an active one and a goodly portion of our membership failed to return to school in the fall in the interests of matrimony, but for those who got back there was plenty to do, the entire year has been crammed full of activity.

The year started out with a huge bonfire rally, and then came the big ice-breaking ball that made possible an introduction to everyone in school. If you didn't meet everyone you were supposed to have done and consequently the hello habit was firmly and irrevocably established.

By the first of October, school was going with all the vim and vigor of a healthy youngster and even that early rumors of freshmen rebellion were afloat, maybe they didn't like the senior judge and his associates. About that time the "Y" News got going strong and everything worth mentioning got clawed and scratched. Things happened too fast and too many at a time to go into a lengthy disertation about them at this time but in the interests of history and for the benefit of those who are interested we will mention a few of the outstanding events of the school year to start off this campus life section.

The Frosh got busy and cleaned the "Y" on the hill the same day that the College of Idaho met defeat at the hands of the Cougars. About that time the freshman football team showed a little class to beat Provo High. The Social Unit system came in for a little publicity and we heard all about it for a week or so. The Senior Court spent some hectic mornings with results that only the frosh can graphically describe. Ask them about it.

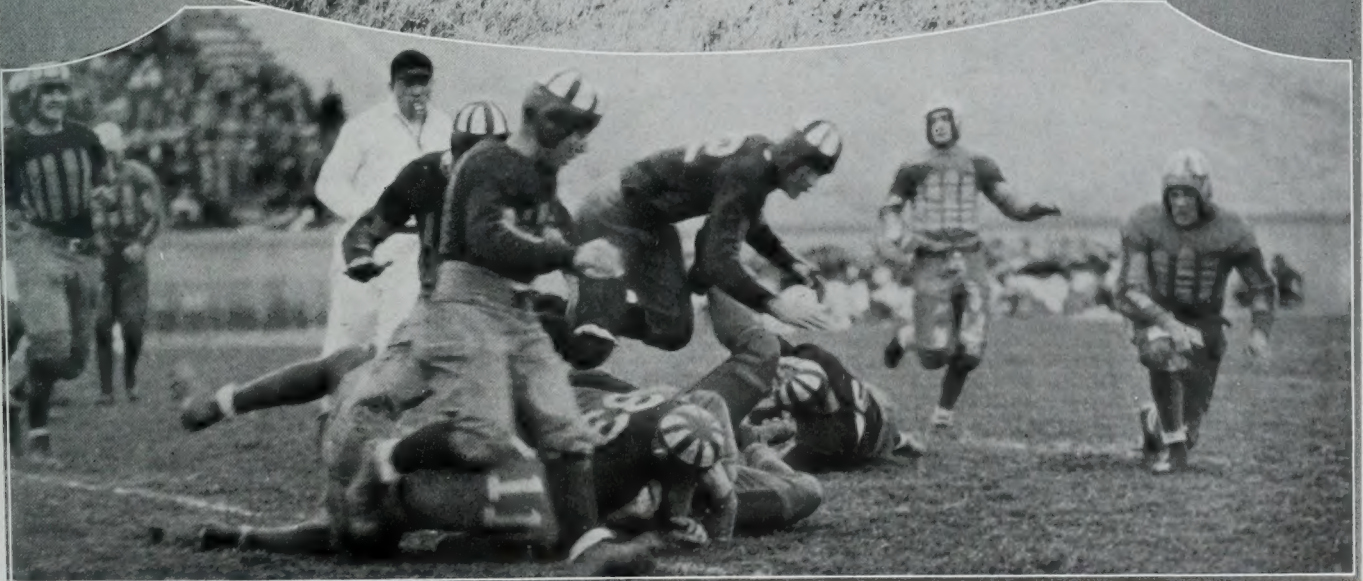
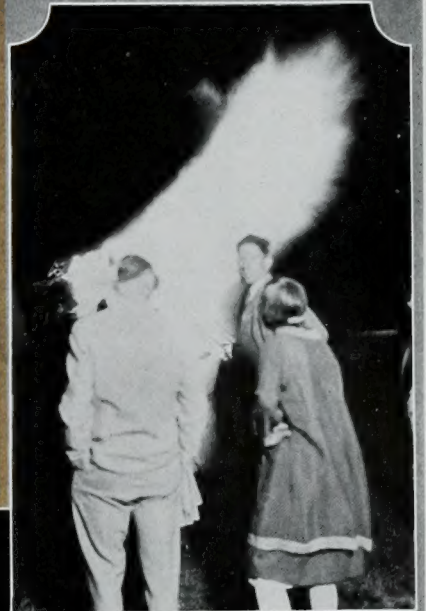
We won our next football game by the comfortable margin of one point from the California Aggies. It was a great game. The next one with the Colorado Aggies we dropped by the tune of 15 to 6, the Frosh football squad were turning in some good scores though.

We beat W. S. C. 46-0 and then when we had to dedicate the stadium the score just wouldn't come to our side of the board. We had already won the game though according to the pep rally the night before when we nearly set the town on fire with our superfluity of torches. Montana rather put one over on us to the tune of 19-7 but then we avenged all defeats when we held the powerful Utah team scoreless on that mud field during a terrific blizzard.

Then came a scholastic attainment when the "Y" was accepted by the American Association of Universities on November 17. The football season ended with the B. Y. U. in a better position than she had ever before occupied in her athletic history.

There is not room to tell it all though, it would take me a month to do it in anyway, but, Bud showed his speed in national competition, the Junior Prom was great even if Al did get the mumps, basketball tickets proved more than hard to get, we took the state tennis title and the conference track title, the circus was stupendous and the Invitational Track Meet was bigger, and even a chapter of the Friars were established on our campus.

Twelve



One of the first events of the year was a huge bonfire rally held at the south end of the new stadium. Spirit ran rampant and everybody seemed to enjoy everything that happened, and even the absence of the evenings's program was not a serious hinderance. The football team told all they knew and Freddie gave us some good yells. Someone passed around a couple or three green watermelons to finish off the evening. The bottom picture depicts a touchdown in the Dedication Game.

The



At the top we have a view of the Girls' Jamboree along about the time some brave captain had marshaled his forces and invaded the sacred sanctum across the street. The other picture depict various things, the prexy tells us about the stadium, some people watch a wrestling match, the Jones-Potter affair was a center of interest for a few minutes, but it failed to be a light for long, the picture shows a crucial moment when the contestants were at least ten feet close together. The picture at the bottom left is the Theater of the Pines, one of the features of the Annual Timp Hike.

Two Side



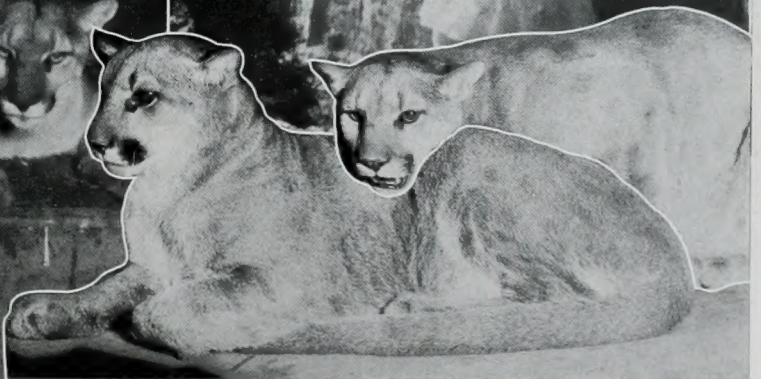
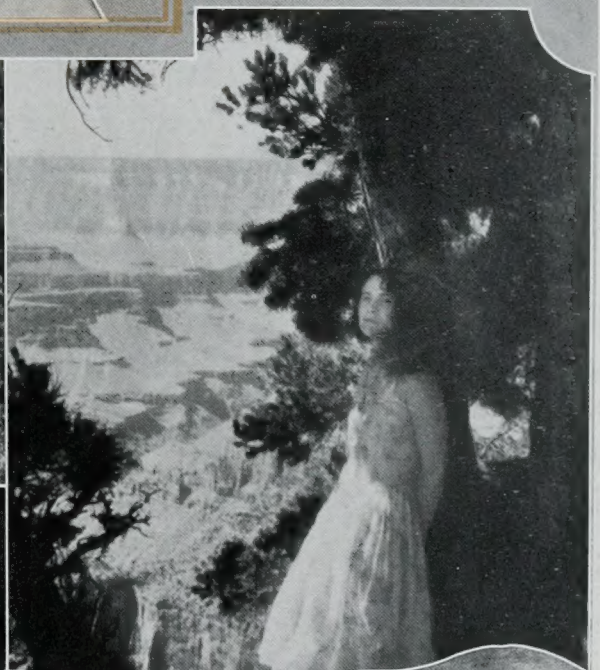
The Frosh this year were more than active, they really did things. The Frosh-Soph fight on December 7 was one of the bright lights of the school year. The photographer got caught in the mix-up and was lucky to get out alive to say nothing about getting pictures. That same day some dirty rascal or rascals swiped the "Y" News and there was nearly more battle. Everyone lived happily ever after so the day was a success. The pictures show various form of Frosh activity, but there were two things we missed, one the Ripple rebellion and the other the entrance of the Frosh president at the Frosh dance.

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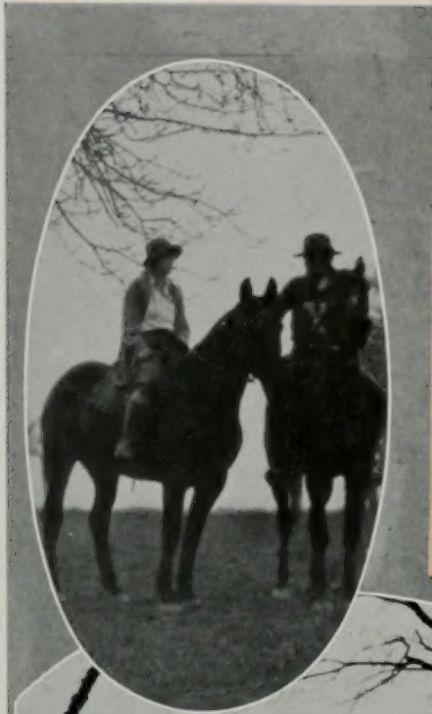
Timpanogas is at the height of her glory in the fall and the Annual Autumn Leaf Hike was one long to be remembered. This year conditions were ideal so everyone went home with jubilant hearts and blistered heels and worn out soles. The pictures on this page graphically depict the numerous interesting incidents along the way. We don't know what they were but every picture tells a story, thank goodness.

Twelve



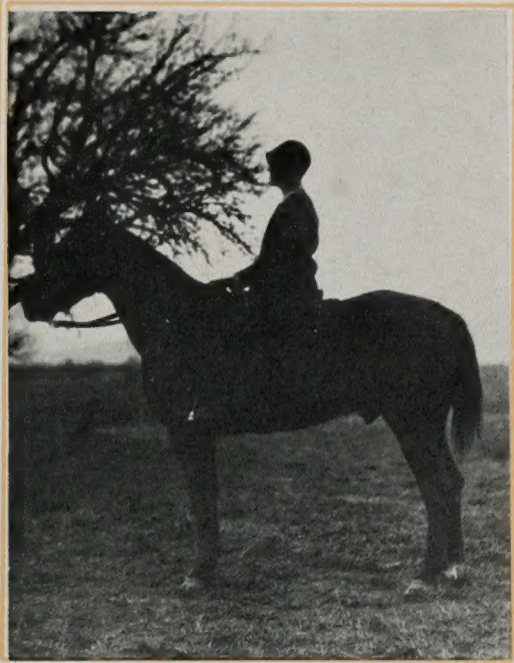
At the top we caught Tarbo in a rather pensive moment in which he wouldn't even take a piece of beef for his thoughts. The two pictures at the top on each side are of Cleo. Three of the Cougar Quartette look as though they were ready to burst into song, the fourth refused to be around at the time of the picture. Mary Lee views the Canyon on one side and feeds the kitten milk on the other. Tarbo and Cleo pose.

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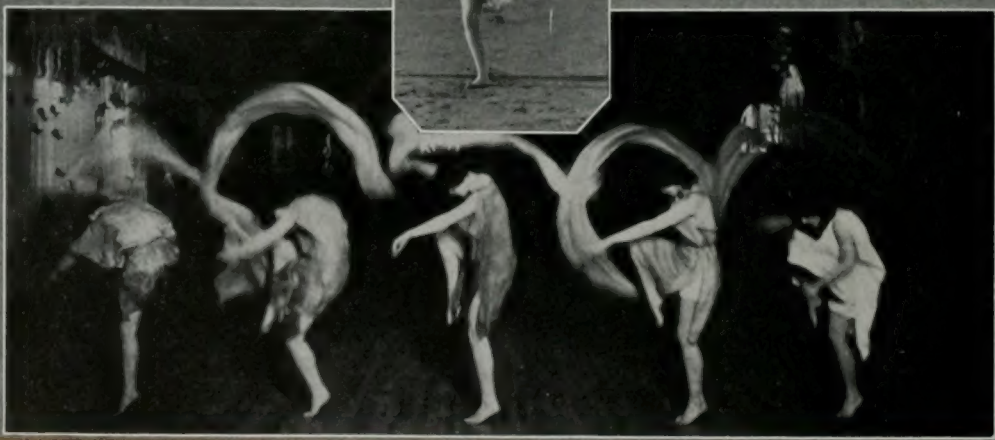
Through the courtesy of the national guard, many of the students are able to enjoy horse-back riding during the fall and spring months. Many fine mounts are available and almost any favorable afternoon sees various groups enjoying the beauties of nature and the pleasures of a good ride.

Twelve



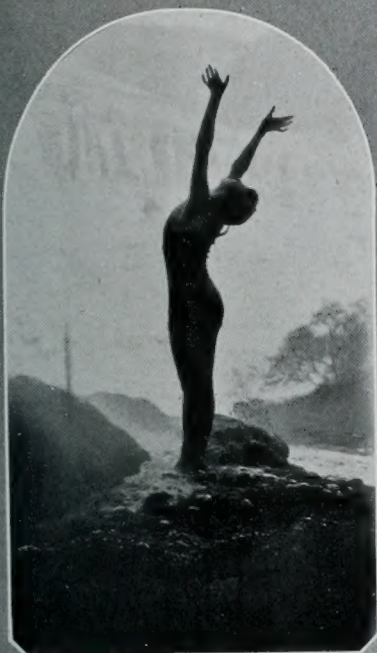
Polo and jumping are to some extent participated in and a polo team composed primarily of fellows from school has excellent possibilities of making a real team. The photographs on these two places largely speak for themselves, they are but typical of the activities on and off the horses.

The R of



Dancing is one of the interesting and delightful phases of the women's physical education department. During the fall and the spring the girls get out of doors to get atmosphere and effect. Utah lake provides an excellent background at least from the photographer's point of view.

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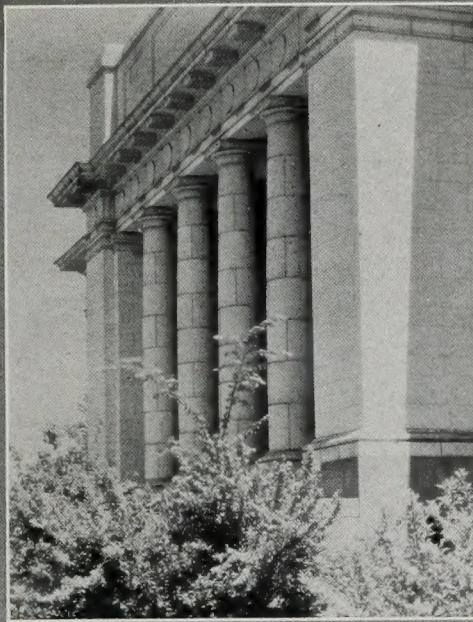
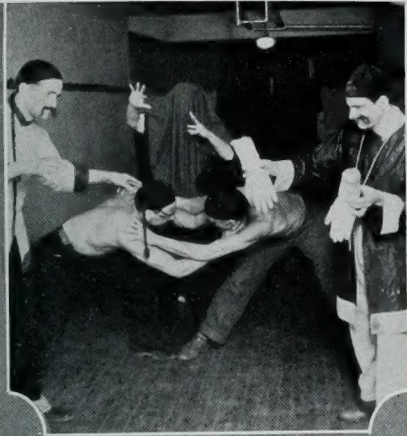
Aline Colmen deserves special mention for her work with the dancing this year, she has given careful attention to the developing of dancing here at the Y and some excellent work has been done under her direction. Plans for even more extensive dancing programs have been made by the Physical Education Department.

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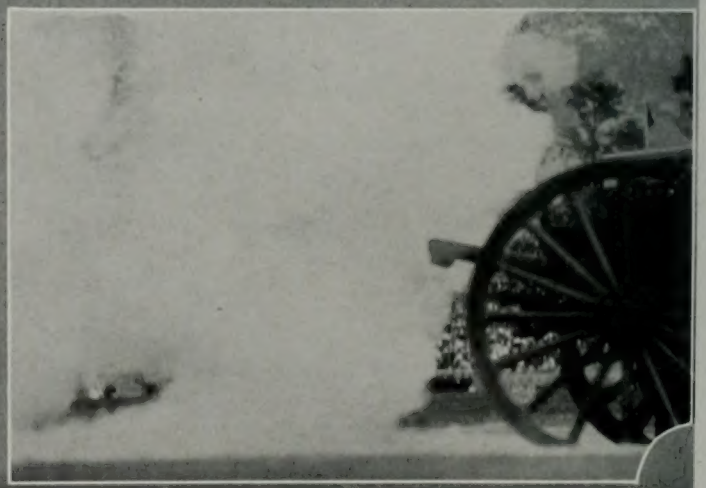
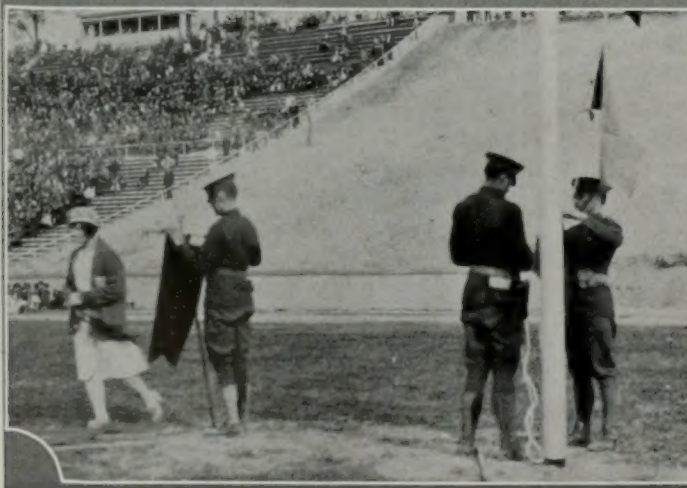
The Junior-Senior party went over with a bang but unlike its predecessors it was conspicuous for its lack of shooting affrays—in fact, we don't believe that anyone was even half shot. The party was an emigration affair and everyone seemed to come across in great style. The man without a country at the top seems to know what he wanted though. Henry and Alice look almost like a reversion to type. Anyway the group at the bottom seems to be having a good time.

Pep Vodie



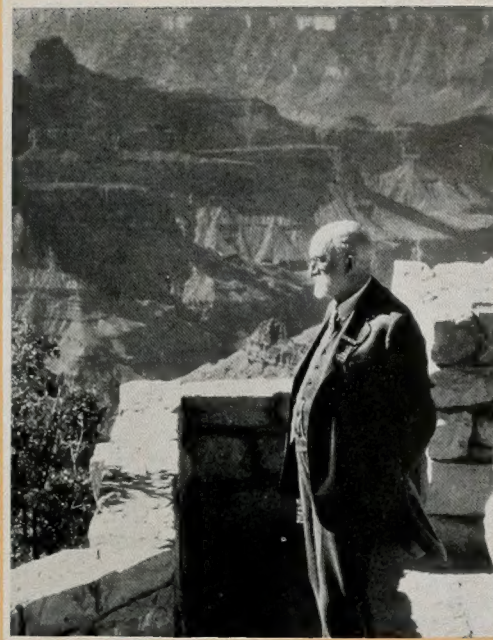
The Annual Pep Vodie was a snappy affair this year, in fact, it was the kind that popularizes the bald headed row with the college boys. We show here a few of the acts presented during the evening At top left, the Tausig act; right, the Mate's act; center le t, the Fidels and right the O. S. Trovata who won second place; bottom, the Val Norn act which captured third honors. The Nautilus, the winners, are shown elsewhere.

The R of



A successful pilgrimage to Salt Lake was staged the day before the Dedication Game. About half the school went north to give vent to their enthusiasm, and some real spirit was stirred up. There was really too much to suit the administration at the "U" and we nearly lost our good graces. The top pictures show parts of the pilgrimage; the bottom, two views of the dedication services.

Twelve



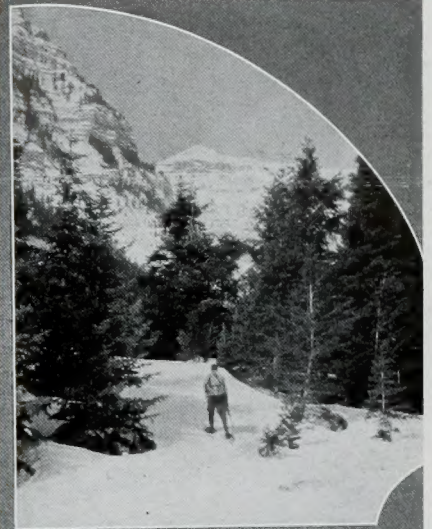
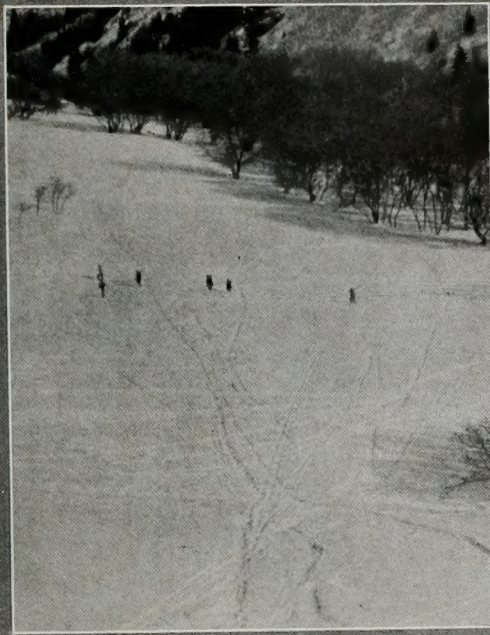
President Heber J. Grant views the Grand Canyon. President Grant is president of the Board of Trustees of the B. Y. U. The other three upper pictures show spots on and near our campus. The lower picture is of the crowd that gathered in front of the John R. Park Building at the U. of U. the afternoon of the big pilgrimage.

The Best of



The winter was a long and cold one with plenty of snow to satisfy even the most confirmed snow man. Time and again the Y campus was transformed into veritable fairyland. In the mountains the snow was deep and well packed for all of the winter sports. The bottom picture shows the big snowslide that kept us away from some of the fun this winter. It completely stopped traffic through Provo Canyon.

Twentide



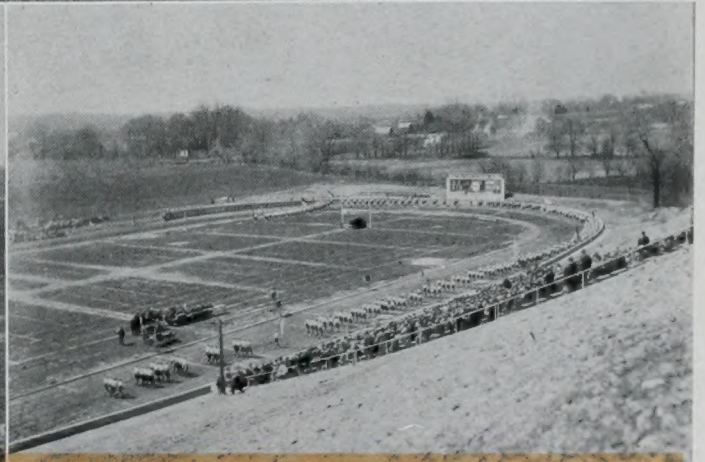
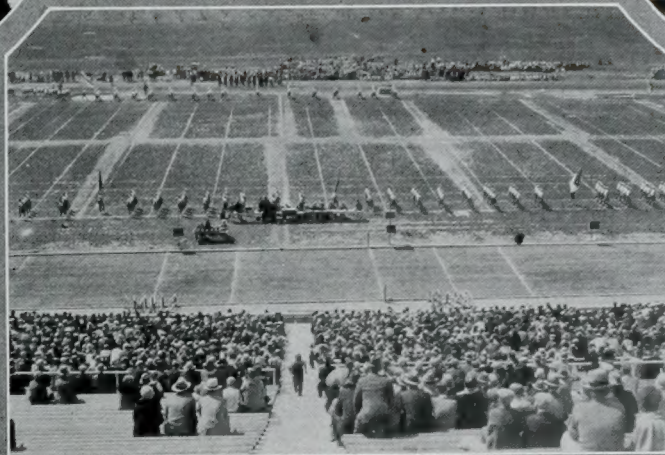
The top picture is a view of the skii grounds at Vivian Park. Every week end, while the snow was good, there were groups of Y students demonstrating their ability and lack of it with the polished hickories, or trying to get a thrill out of a good fast toboggan slide. Winter sports have promise of becoming important here before long and there is some talk of organized hockey for next year as Utah Lake affords some of the best ice to be found anywhere.

The P of



Upper left—Coach Roberts presents the all-around athlete award at the Invitational Track Meet. Center—Coach Romney surveys the new worlds that are to be conquered. Upper right—A crowd bids the basketball team good-bye. The middle picture is of the Girls' Athletic Jinks, the prize for the best group that night was won by the Nautilus, lower left. Lower right—Just a small corner of the Frosh-Sophomore fight where the activity was scarce.

Twentieth



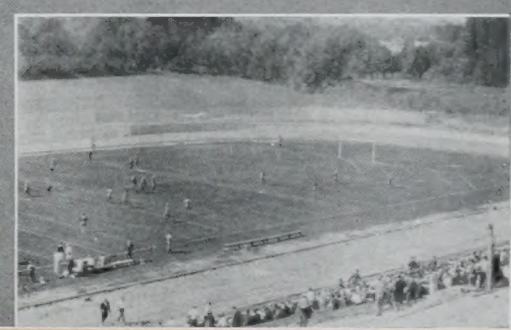
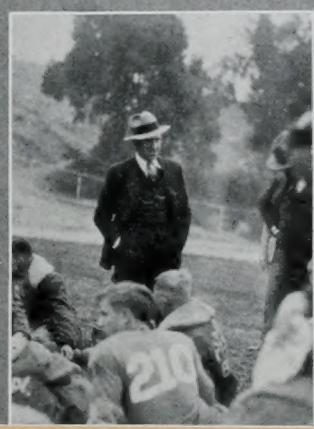
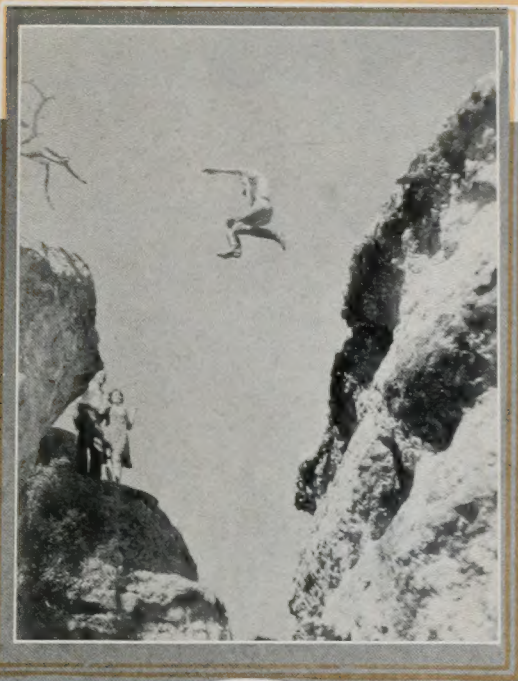
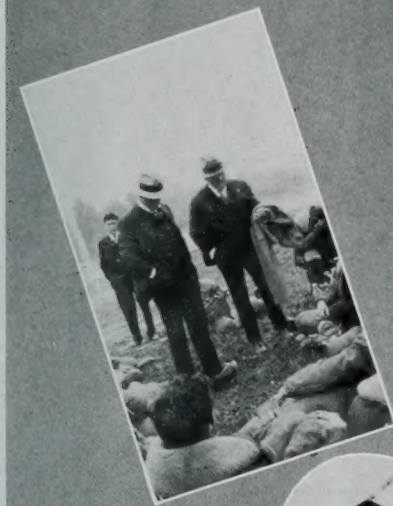
The Invitational Track Meet is one of the biggest athletic events of the Intermountain country. This year there were over 1500 participants. The big posture parade is the feature of this meet. At the top, left—E. L. Roberts, the founder of it all tells the crowd about the history of the meet. Top Center—H. R. Merrill announces that the Utah Woolen Mills makes possible this broadcast. Upper Right—President Harris looks on. Center The crowd watches the posture parade and Bottom—Two views of the parade.

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Most of these pictures are self explanatory and the others really shouldn't be explained. Anyway from left to right and from top to bottom they go—Freddie and Wanda; School starts September 17; Bliss and Roy go out after big game and get little or nothing; The 1928 Banyans arrive; Zina and Owen; The "Tausig Varsity"; Waiting for Tony's turkey; Helen, Owen, Marva and Les; Gimme, Cris and Glenn play hokey; Nimrod; and more Banyans.

Twelve



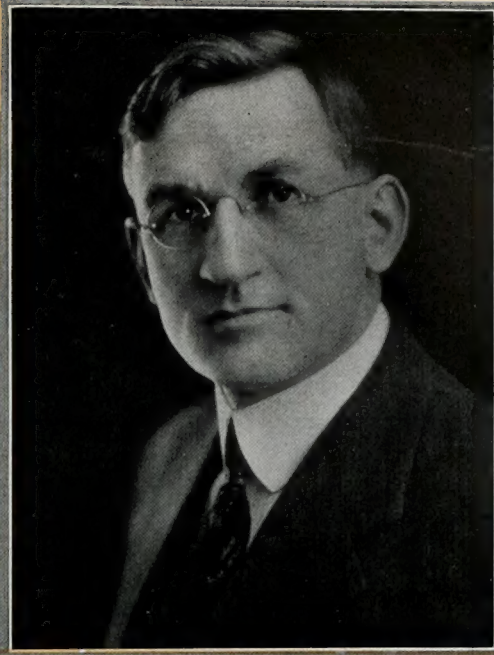
"Everything and Everybody" was our motto for this year, but we forgot the Zoologischer Gesellschaft formal. Now don't moan—we promise that if your picture doesn't occur any place else in the book, you were at the B. Y. U.-Aggie game, seventh row, seat No. 15.

The Record of



It is a difficult thing to take class work seriously when the great outdoors beckons at every turn and during every season. Spring, fall and winter all hold charms that are irresistible and often our school work suffers at the expense of our lessons, for it is easy to "find sermons in stones, books in running brooks and good in everything."

Twentieth



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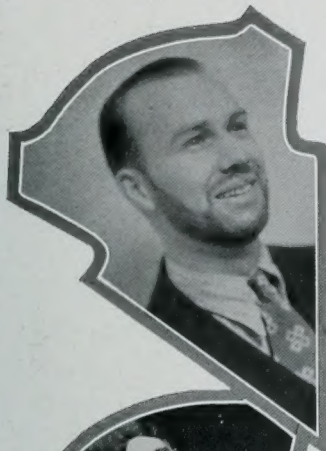
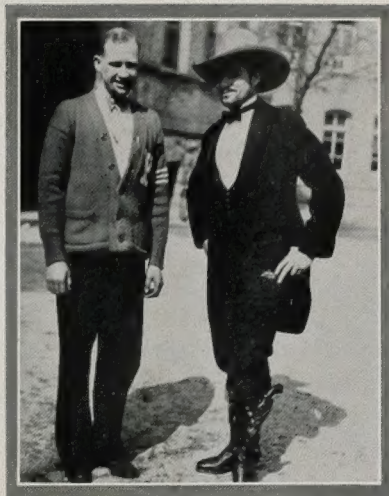
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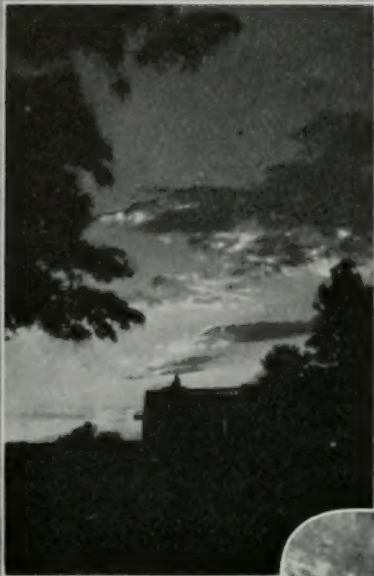
Leadership week is one of the big weeks of the school year. Thousands of people from all over Utah, Idaho and even Arizona and Nevada, gather for a course in adult education. The students co-operate in making the week a success. A huge Spanish Fiesta was the culmination of the activities. The "Panuelo" booth arranged by the Viking and the La Volga Social Units was declared winner of the prize offered for the best booth.

Two Weeks



The Senior whisker growing contest was the height of something or another when the boys who grew beards went around to the barbers of town and solicited prizes to be given to the ones who deprived the said barbers of the greatest amount of business during the two weeks. From the looks of most of the growths though the barbers missed nothing but the prizes they gave away. The following were winners: Potter, Ricbey, Stucki and Fitzgerald. The rest of the people on the page had little or nothing to do with it.

The R of



The world is our campus and the mountains and lakes our playground. The situation is ideal for all of the outdoor sports in the world and we certainly are indulgent to that extent. In the spring time and the fall the moonlight and all that goes with it plays havoc with any inclination that might have existed to study. The winter months provide glorious fun for large groups who get a thrill out of the fast skii trail or a long mush on snowshoes.

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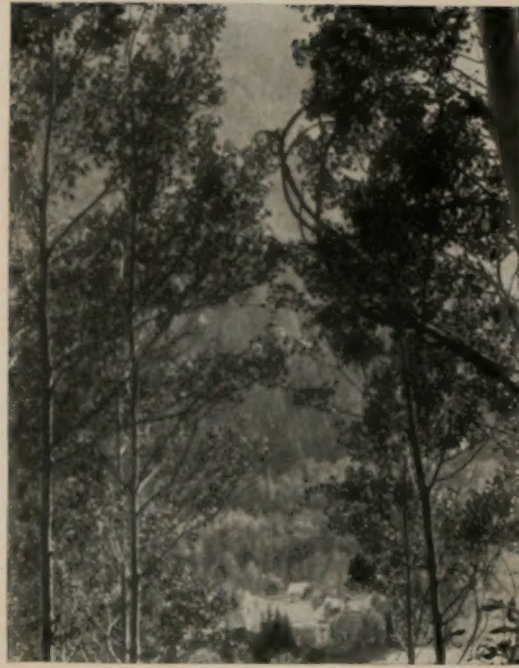


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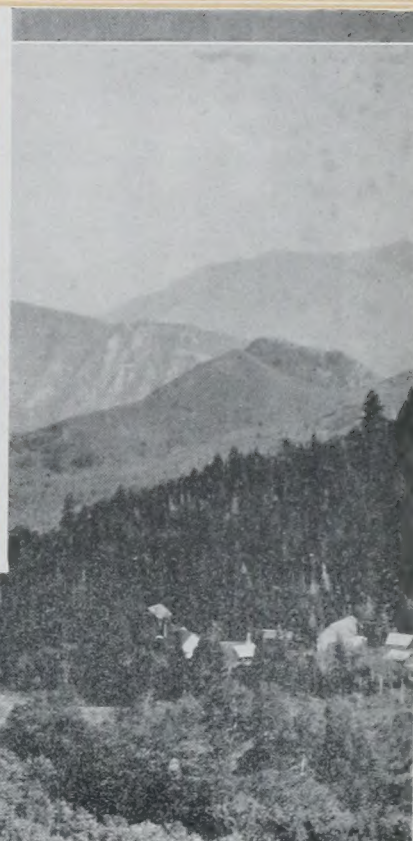
One tradition at the "Y" that has never been broken is "Y" Day, one of the big days of the year when the letter on the hill gets its coat of whitewash and the campus in general gets a clean up of one kind or another. The pictures above show a few phases of the day's work which was mostly play. The letter looked better though and besides that the Invitational Track Meet was made possible the next day by the gallant work of the redder blooded of the institution.

The B. Y. U. of P.



Situated in a glorious mountain setting the B. Y. U. Summer school offers one of the most delightful courses of the entire school year. The situation is ideal for the study of art and of all courses in nature study. An excellent faculty with several nationally known teachers is provided for this six weeks session.

Twentide



These two pages picture some of the activities and a little of the scenery surrounding the summer school. The faculty, group of the students, a group on a hike to one of the lakes, the school itself, one of the cabins used as living quarters are some of the things shown on these pages.



Fighting Sugar

ATHLETICS

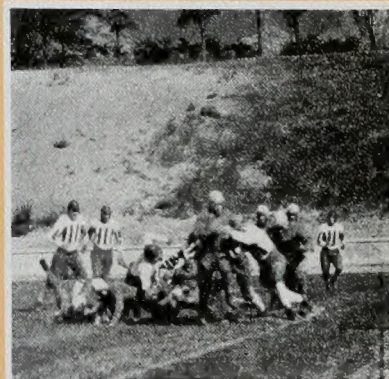
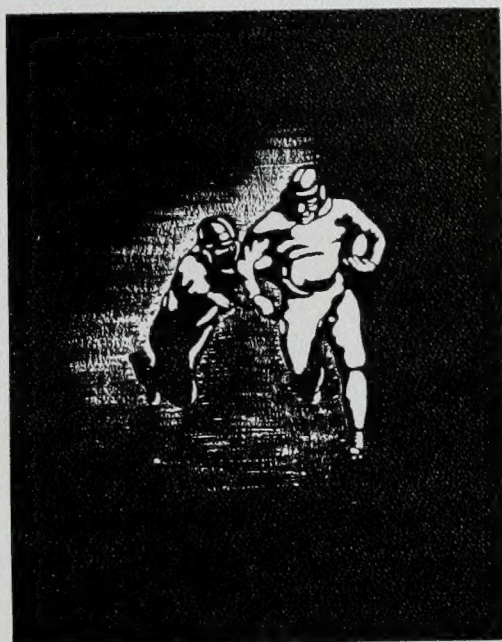


Athletics

A scoreless tie on a mud field in a driving snow storm with the odds twenty to one against us. The Dedication Game thrilled from the first whistle to the last gun. —The "Bullet" flashes past the tape with a burst of speed that dazzles. "Lillyfoot" idles down the mud bed to snag a fifty yard pass, "Sanky" drops in a long shot to tie the score, two national swimming records go in one evening. In victory or in defeat, athletics add zest to college life.



Major Sports

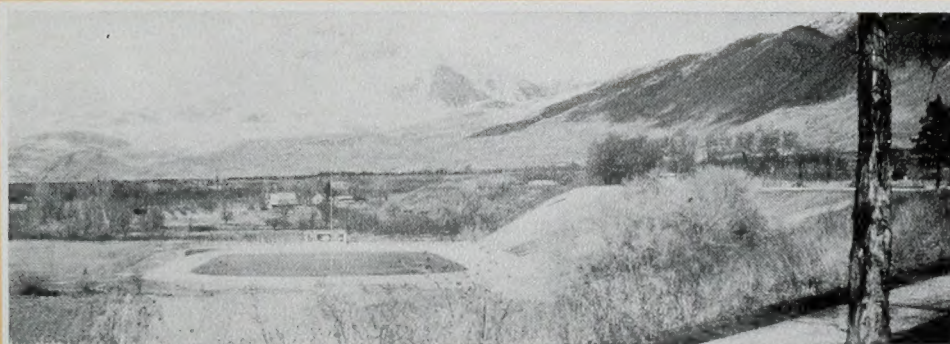


Major Sports

Football, basketball, and track are B. Y. U.'s major sports. These receive added stress from the coaching staff, probably due to the fact that more importance is accorded them in state and conference competition than is given to tennis, wrestling and swimming.

A factor which has minimized popular interest in football at B. Y. U. has been the lack of football tradition. The Cougars are now in the process of building up a mass of legendary material of this sort. Another year as colorful and successful as the past one will go far to accomplish this.

B. Y. U. is famous for its basketball and track. Conference and state flags have found their way to Provo with surprising consistency. Although the hoop sport has suffered a series of lean years in the past decade, track has produced cinder luminaries recognized by sports authorities and public alike from coast to coast. Notable among these has been Owen Rowe, premier hurdler of the nation and widely known sprinter and all-around athlete.



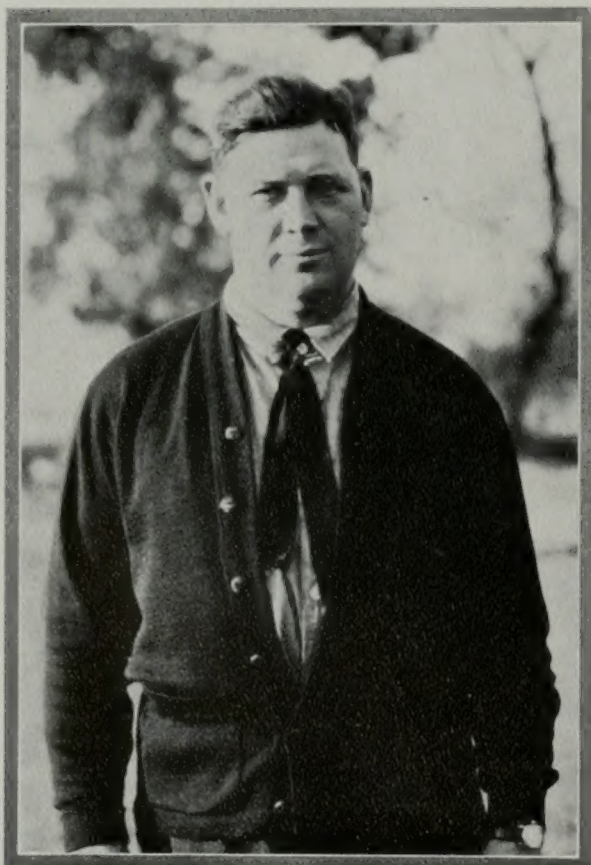
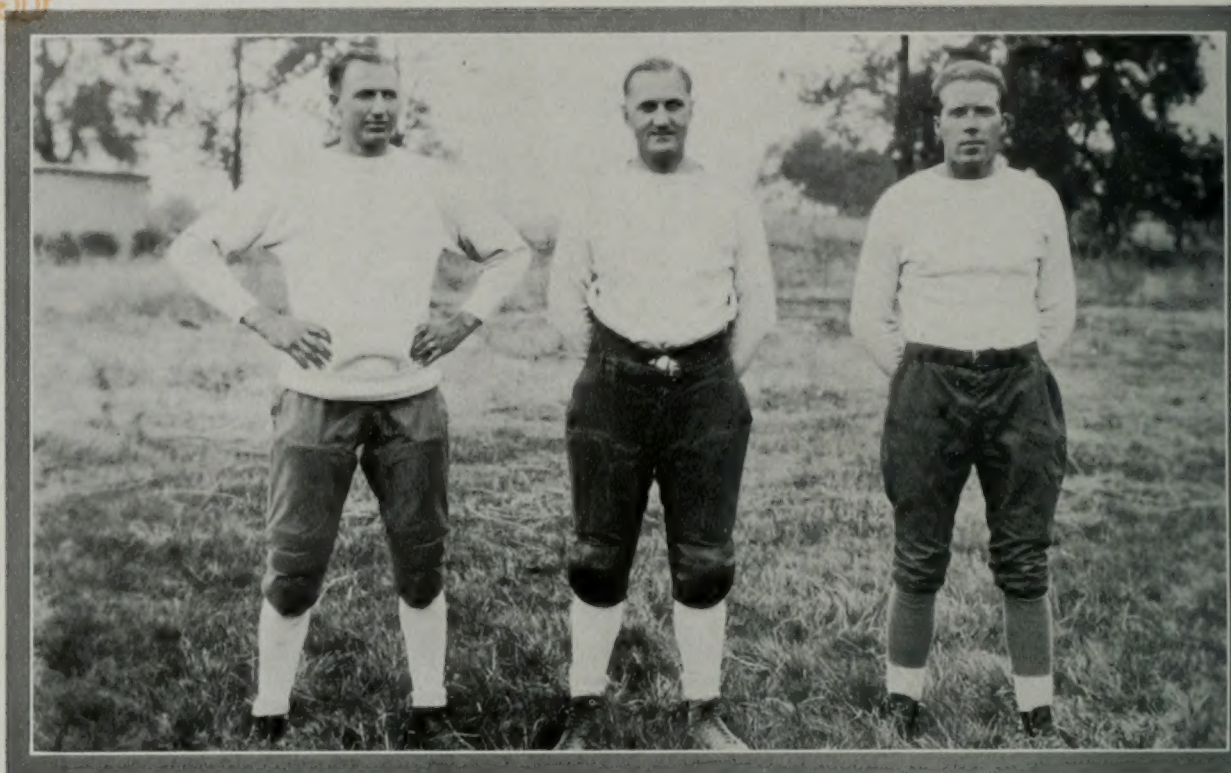


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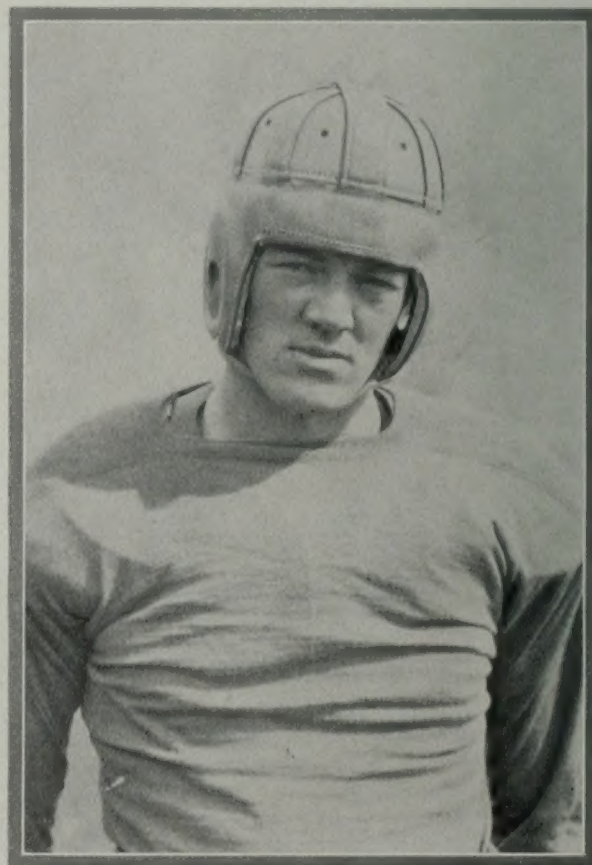
CHARLES J. HART

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FRED DIXON



PHIL JACKSON



CAPT. HENRY SIMMONS



Football Resume

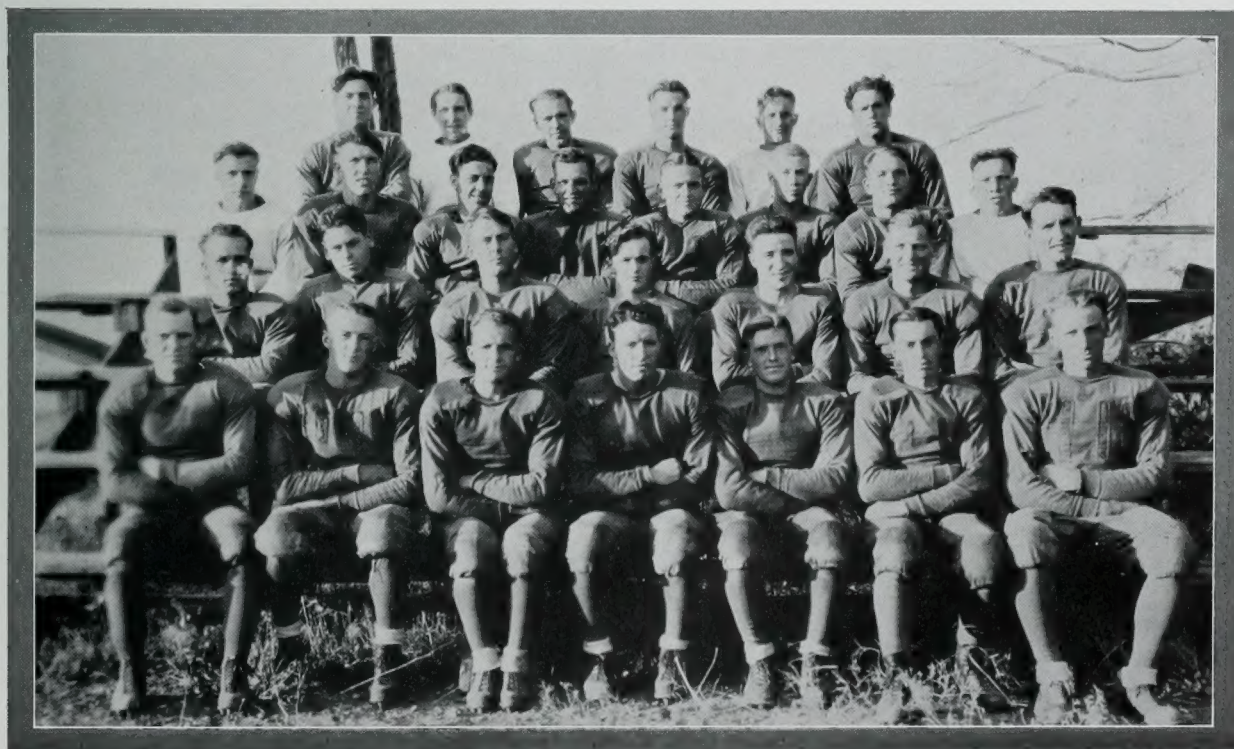
Under the polishing and highly stimulating influence of Coach 'Ott Romney, B. Y. U. football attained a new high level during the past season. The Cougars brilliantly climaxed a consistently successful season when they unexpectedly held University of Utah's unbeaten conference champions to a significant tie game in the season's final appearance. This feat, alone, stamped the season as a success regardless of the outcomes of the other games.

Romney's "words and music" idea was responsible for an effective rhythm and internal harmony which characterized the team throughout the season. It was this quality which endowed it with an amazing power and speed manifested, both when forced under the shadow of its own goal posts in defense, and when viciously attacking its conference foes in the open field.

With a team predominantly sophomore, B. Y. U. losses may be accredited largely to inexperience.

Brigham Young dropped contests to Utah Aggies, Colorado Aggies, and Montana State to lose sight of the conference banner early in the season. Pre-season contests however, witnessed the crushing of two strong intersectional rivals when the Cougars took at a stride both games with the College of Idaho of Caldwell and the California Aggies of Davis. Later in the season, with Cougar backs cruising the length and breadth of the field, Western State Teachers were overwhelmed in a sensational encounter.

1929 Football Squad



Top Row—EGGERTSEN, HANSEN, DOUGAL, COOPER, SKOUSEN, DYCHES. Second Row—WEST, REEVE, HOOVER, BUNNELL, MERRILL, BALLE, SKOUSEN, JACKSON. Third Row—PETERSON, DASTRUP, BRINLEY, VACHER, ROWE, LOVELESS, INGERSOLL. Front Row—THORN, CAPTAIN SIMMONS, BALLIF, MAGLEBY, DIXON, BUYS, LOVELESS



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"SANKY" DIXON
All Conference End
Spartan blood—dies for the cause
every evening and Saturday matinees.

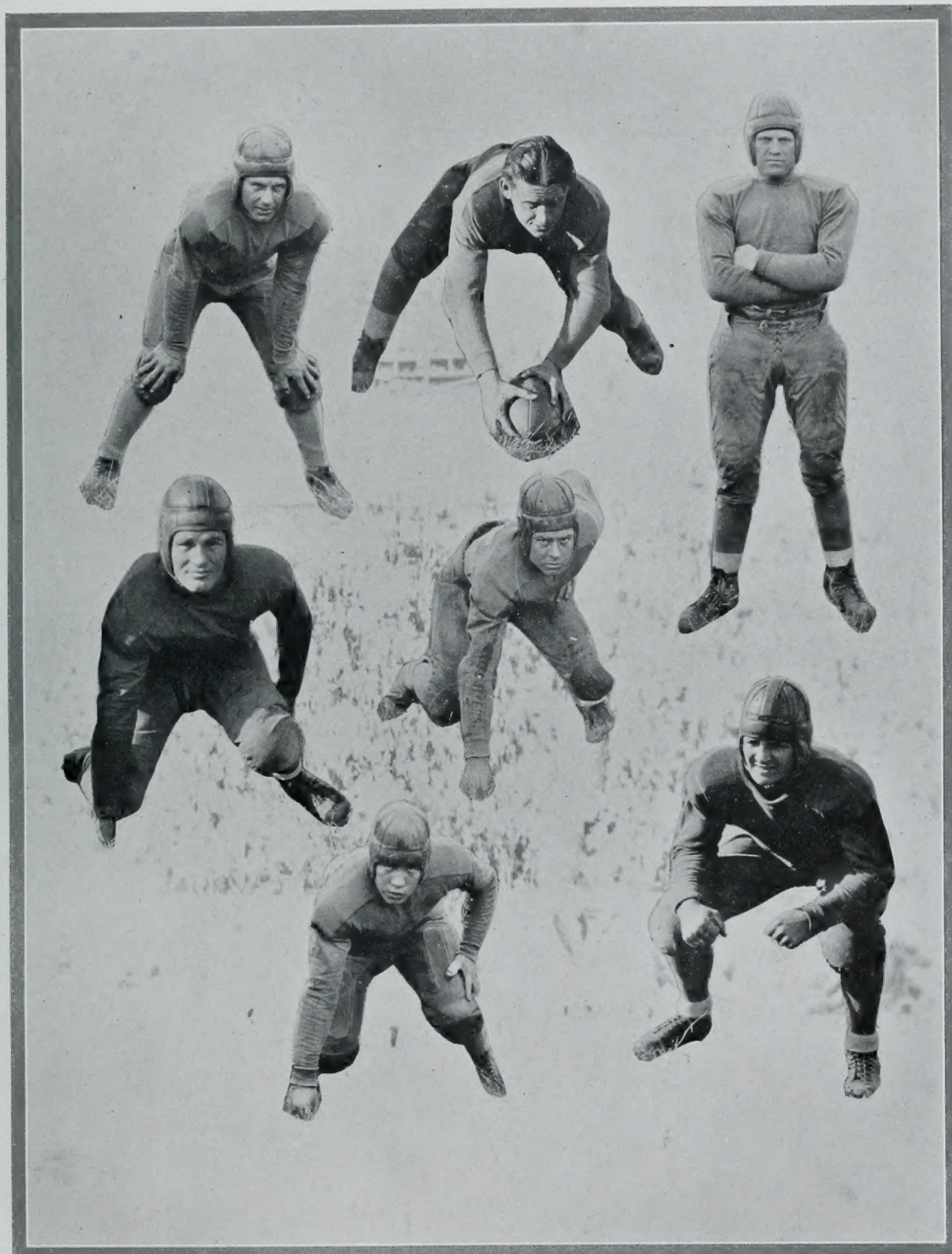
BUNNELL
Guard
Gives his all every time—all the
time.

C. SKOUSEN
End
A great athlete with a misleading
marcel.

VACHER
Quarterback
A mouse with a lion's heart.

ROWE
Halfback
When he runs he just appears in
spots; fast as lightning; versatile as
Peruna; modest as a violet.

HOOVER
Halfback
A talented toe and a wicked whip—
a great little ball player.



BRINLEY
Tackle

From celloist to varsity tackle in three weeks—beats Elinor Glyn.

B. SKOUSEN
Guard

"Bulldog"—That says it!

MERRILL
Center

Earnest and loyal in love as well as in football.

DASTRUP
Tackle

Reminds one of a southern gentleman—and fights like one.

JACKSON
Guard

Strong and willing.

THORN
Halfback

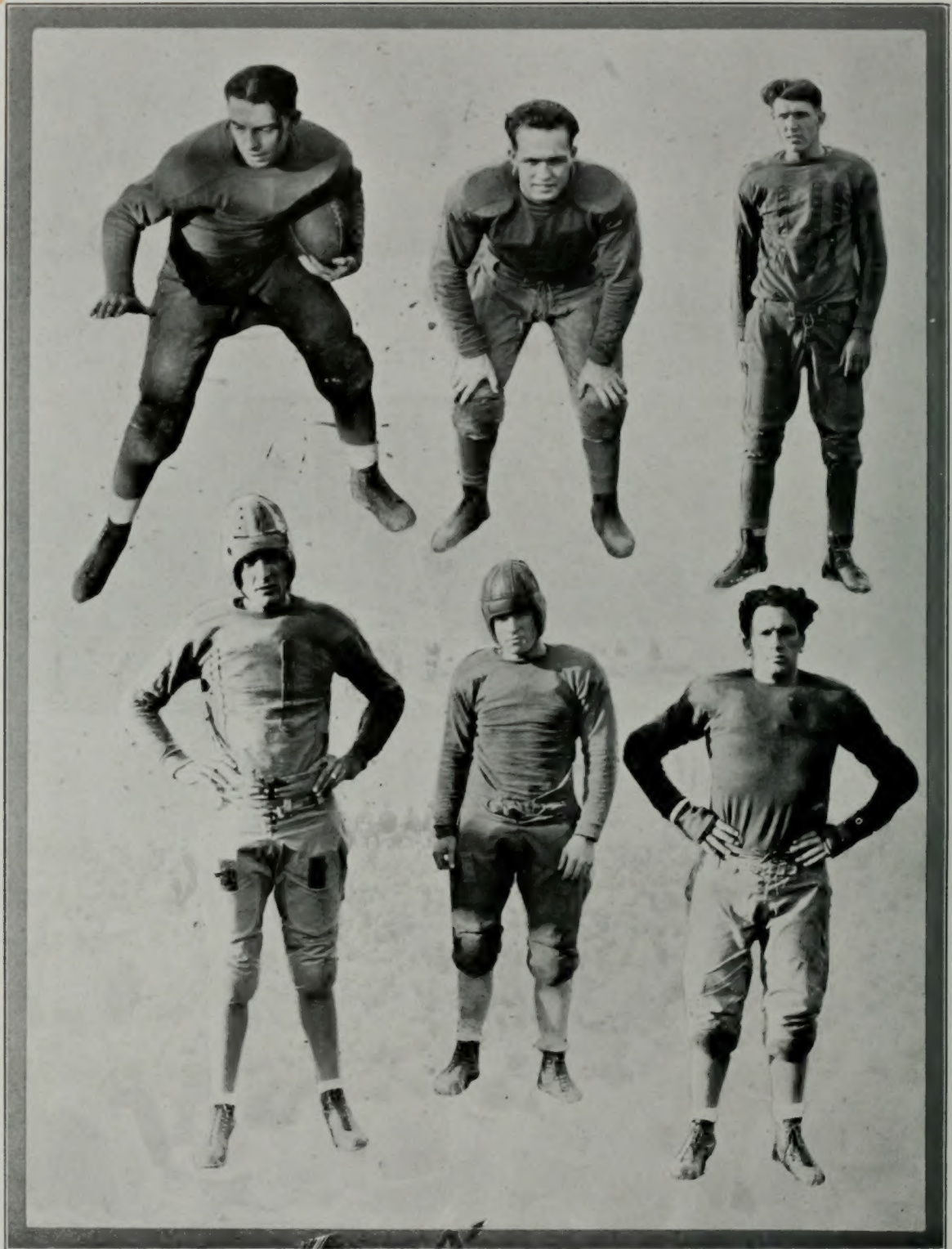
"Simba"—in every sense of the word.

BALLIF
Quarterback

"Red Face"—Good for the morale.



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BUYS

Quarterback

The boy with the athletic bean; feeds on statistics.

INGERSOLL

End

Rose to great heights.

PETERSEN

Fullback

Looks like a nice "feller" but oh, how he hits!

MAGLEBY

Halfback

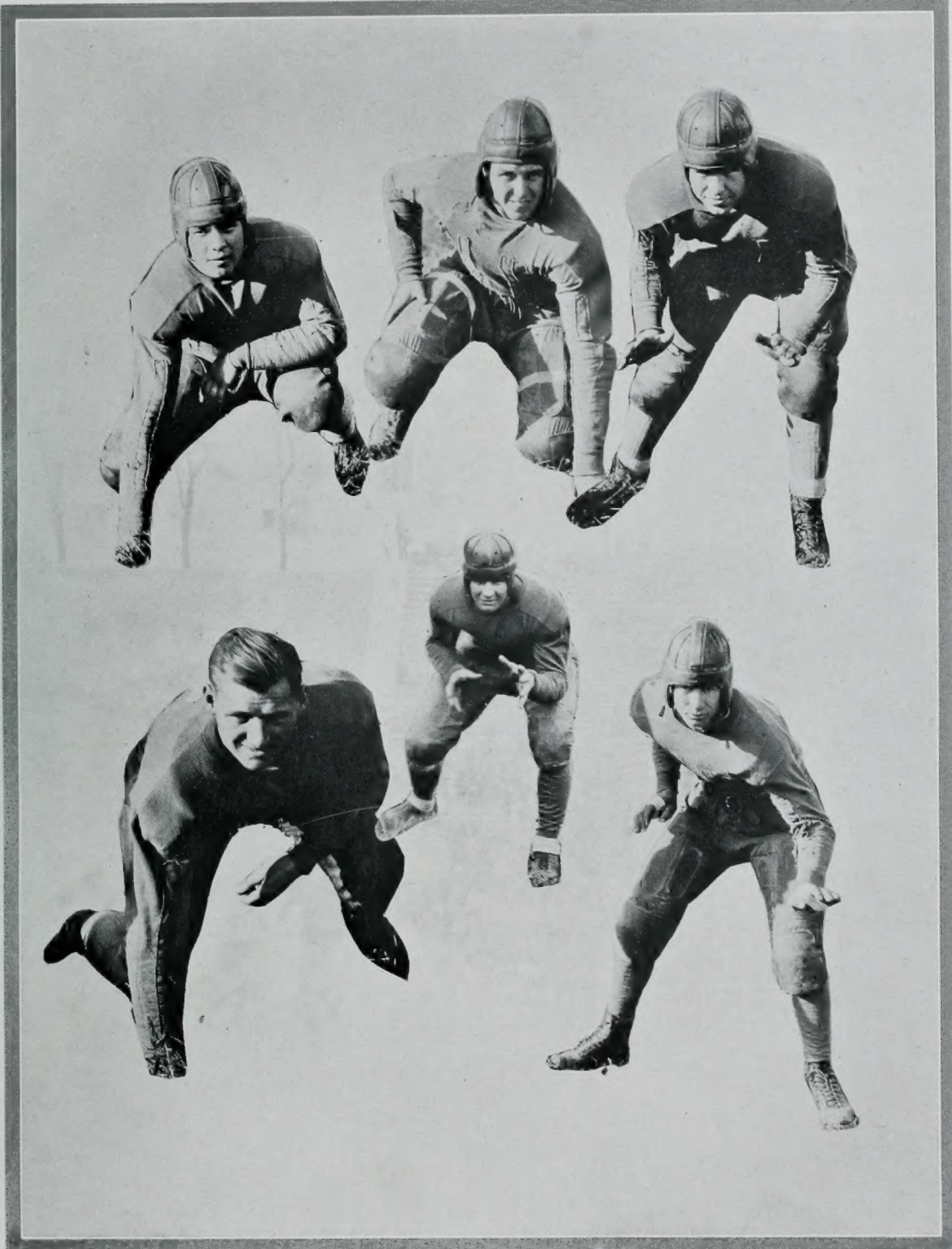
"Cagey"—A great athletic instinct.

REEVE, *End*

Takes his football with all the excitement and perturbation of a modern Diana accepting a gift.

DYCHES, *Center*

Traded a "Watermelon" for intestinal stamina, or what Shakespeare calls "Stomach."



EGGERTSEN

Tackle

Will be a big help to the line when he gets his full size.

LOVELESS

Tackle

Father of two and a varsity tackle—that's the height of something or other.

HANSON

Line

Just like a clock—on time and steady.

COOPER

Line

Lithe and active as a Cougar—promising material.

DOUGALL

As excitable as a contented bovine.

BALLE

All conference when it comes to "fight."

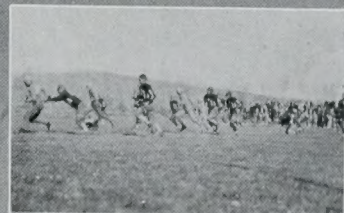
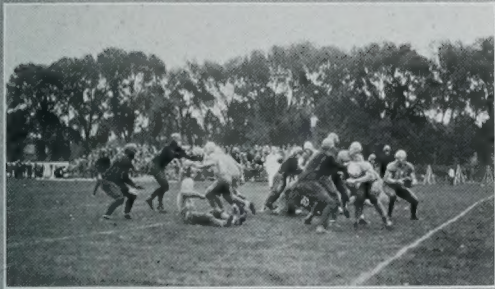
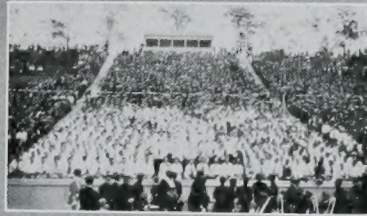


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SOME FOOTBALL PICTURES SNAPPED AT SEVERAL OF THE GAMES DURING THE 1928 FOOTBALL SEASON

Twenty Nine

THE FOOTBALL SEASON THIS YEAR PROVIDED SOME REAL THRILLS. THE DEDICATION GAME, THE UTAH GAME AND THE WESTERN STATES GAME WERE EXCEPTIONAL



B. Y. U. Coaching Staff

Brigham Young University's athletic coaching staff was increased this year when Ott Romney was signed up from Montana State College as athletic director and head coach and Buck Dixon, a former all-round star of the school was brought in from a coaching position at Weber High school.

Romney is one of the eminent coaches of the country. Besides having a wonderful background of coaching knowledge gained by actual participation in the various sports, his teams have always shown a high polish and craft which has placed them into the winning column almost exclusively. Already under his regime at B. Y. U. Cougar athletes have captured state championships in swimming, basketball and a conference track title.

The growing affairs of the department have necessitated a special athletic manager. Coach Charles J. Hart seems to be the proper man for the position, having handled that work during the past year very efficiently. In addition to this type of work "Chick" has demonstrated his ability as a track mentor, having brought B. Y. U. her pennant in this sport last year.

Coach Buck Dixon, former four year four letterman and a member of numerous state and conference champion teams proved a strong addition to the staff, helping Freshman gridders to a tie for the state pennant during this, his first year, besides bringing a tennis championship to the Cougars.

In swimming, Coach Leaf, himself a strong swimmer, has elevated B. Y. U. to a position of national prominence in this sport. Bud Shields is a product of his personal tutelage. In the Rocky Mountain Conference, Leaf-coached teams have been pre-eminent for the past six years.

Without the services of "Tobe" Raille, B. Y. U. athletes would be unable to keep in the perfect physical condition for which they are noted. Besides acting as trainer "Tobe" is wrestling coach.

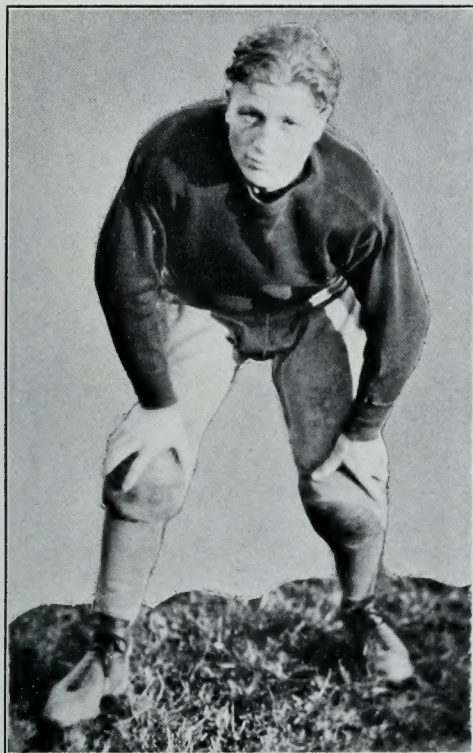
Phil Jackson coaches B. Y. U.'s line play in football. His experience in this department was gained at Chicago where he occupied a berth on the Maroon team.

Football Games of 1928

College of Idaho	6	B. Y. U.	9
California Aggies	6	B. Y. U.	6
Colorado Aggies	15	B. Y. U.	6
Utah Agricultural College	10	B. Y. U.	0
Western States	0	B. Y. U.	47
Montana State	19	B. Y. U.	6
University of Utah	0	B. Y. U.	0



Frosh Football



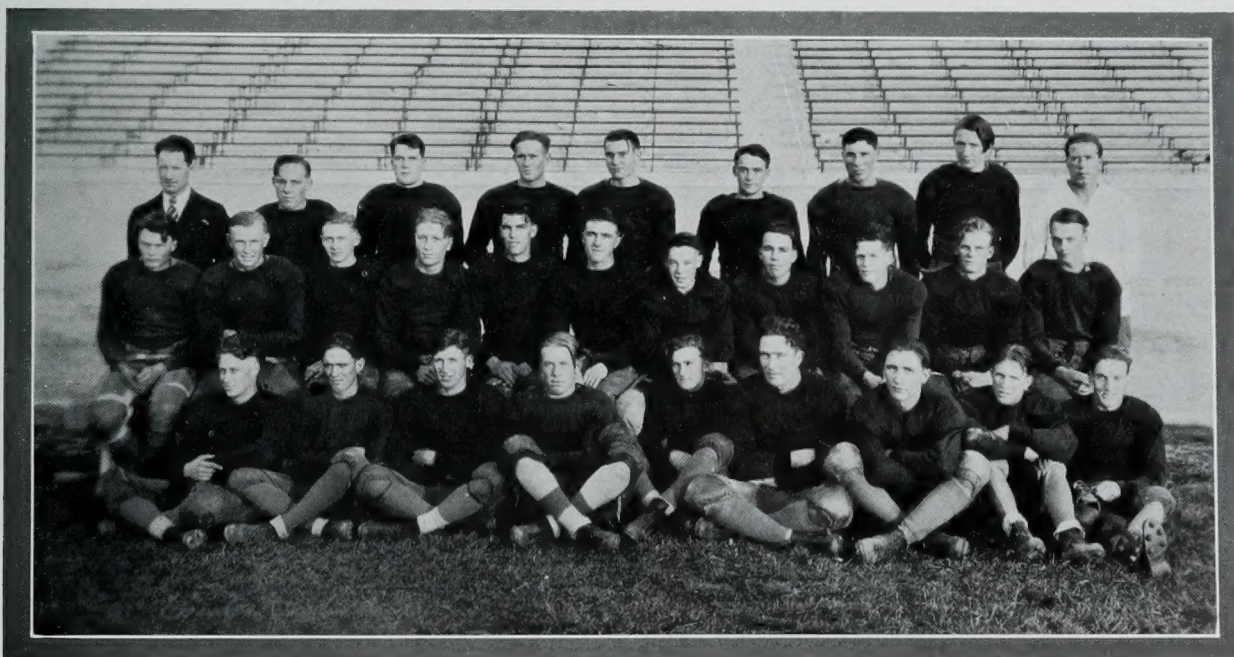
MARVIN SKOUSEN
HARD-HITTING FULLBACK, WHO CAPTAINED THE
KITTENS DURING THE GREATER PART OF
THE SEASON.

The Kittens established what is probably a record in Frosh football in winning ten of their fourteen starts against the very toughest kind of competition. Although apparently being pushed out of the state race by an early defeat at the hands of the Utah Aggie yearlings, they reversed dope later in the season with a clean-cut win over the undefeated University of Utah first-year team. This threw the state freshman race into a three-cornered tie since Utah won an easy victory from Utah Aggie freshmen.

The Frosh squad provided valuable training for several players who will look very much at home in varsity suits next fall. Romney kept close watch over their activities throughout the season.

A hard-hitting backfield attack behind a sturdy line won notable victories over Grand Junction College, University of Utah freshmen and L. D. S. C. Engagements were lost to U. A. C. freshmen, Ogden U. P., and Weber Junior College.

1929 Frosh Football Squad



Back Row—COACH TOBE RAILLE, MARTIN, RIPPLE, F. PRINCE, HARDY, JACOBS, CANDLAND, HALVORSEN, COACH BUCK DIXON. Middle Row—L. JOHNSON, KITCHEN, WALKER, M. SKOUSEN, MCGREGOR, COOMBS, WILKINSON, HALL, AAGARD, STAPLES, HANSEN. Front Row—YORGASON, C. PRINCE, WILSON, NELSON, MAGLEBY, POLLARD, MANSON, PROBERT, LIVINGSTON.



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Basketball

B. Y. U. again resumed her accustomed place as a conference and state basketball entity this year after several lean years in the hoop sport. Although "Rags" Ingersoll was the only man on the team to attain six feet in height, an overdose of speed and court sagacity gave the "Y" one of the most effective aggregations ever to win a state title. Ordinarily, with such a team, a conference championship would have been a matter of course. Montana's wonder team, however, ruined these title aspirations.

The Cougars were distinctly superior to the other state institutions cornering three of the four game series with both U. A. C. and Utah University to win the state championship and second place in the conference without trouble.

In spite of this significant showing, B. Y. U.'s source of greatest pride lies, probably, in the exceptional string of victories turned in during a heavy schedule of pre-season, inter-sectional contests. North Dakota Flickertails, state and conference champions, Colorado Teachers, and Phillips University of Enid, Okla., erstwhile conquerors of the national A. A. U. champion Cook Painter Boys, were some of the stronger challengers who were unable to solve B. Y. U.'s new attack on the home floor.

During the holidays a long excursion to the Pacific Coast was made by the team. There they met five of the strongest athletic club teams in the country defeating them in as many games.

The season's play was marked by a sharp departure from Coach Robert's orthodox lightning short pass to Romney's combination long and short pass which stressed freak shooting and handling of the ball. A marvelous deep corner stall was also instituted by Romney with results at times humorous to home fans.

With his system firmly installed and with plenty of material to fill up graduation losses, Coach Romney looks forward to the annexation of the 1930 conference title with confidence.

1929 Basketball Squad



Back Row—Left to Right—WALKER, BRINLEY, COOPER, REEVE, INGERSOLL, HALVORSEN, JOHNSON.
Front Row—JENSEN, MAGLEBY, SKOUSEN, WRIGHT, BALLIF, DIXON, THORN.
ROWE and WEST not in picture.

Twenty Nine



"EEL" BRINLEY
Forward

Second high scorer in western division, R. M. C.

MAGLEBY
Guard

Has an uncanny passing and shooting ability.

COOPER
Guard

One of the greatest goal guards ever developed at B. Y. U.

INGERSOLL
Center

"Rags" generalship and scoring were indispensable.

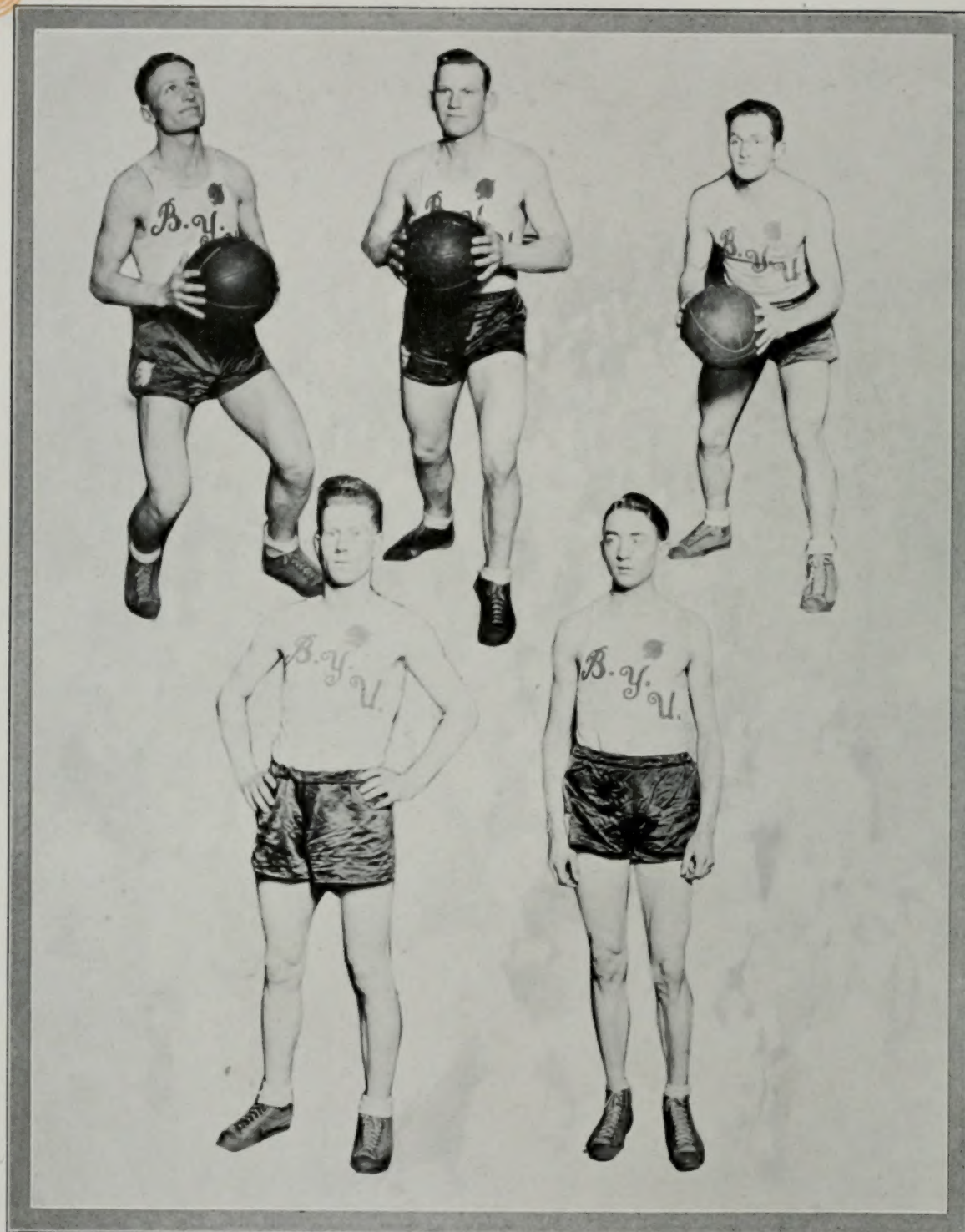
"SANKY" DIXON
Forward

Exceptional for his ball rustling.

ROWE
Forward and Center
Was shifted this year from guard to forward where he made a very enviable record.



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C. SKOUSEN
Forward

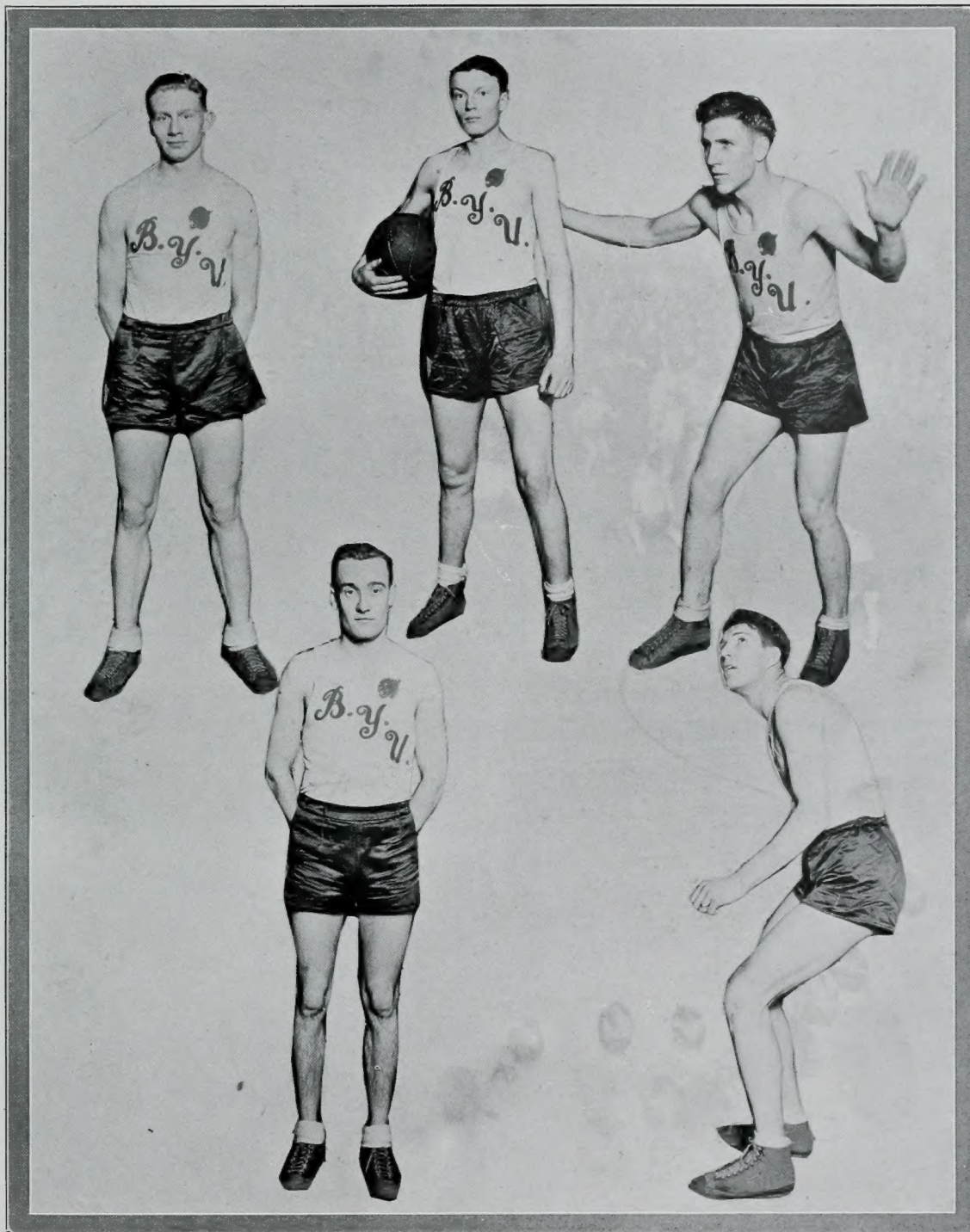
L. JENSEN
Forward

THORN
Guard

HALVORSEN
Center

BALLIF
Guard

These men represent part of the powerful reserve strength which kept the Cougars at their full power throughout the season. Halvorsen, Jensen and Thorn were new additions this year and with Ballif should provide the "Y" with considerable offensive and defensive strength next year.



WALKER

Forward

One of the flashiest ball rustlers to enter school for some years.

JOHNSON

Center

A promising pivot man.

WEST

Guard

Can take the place of any regular on the team and look good.

WRIGHT

Forward

Has proved himself a mainstay on the scoring line for three years.

REEVE

Center

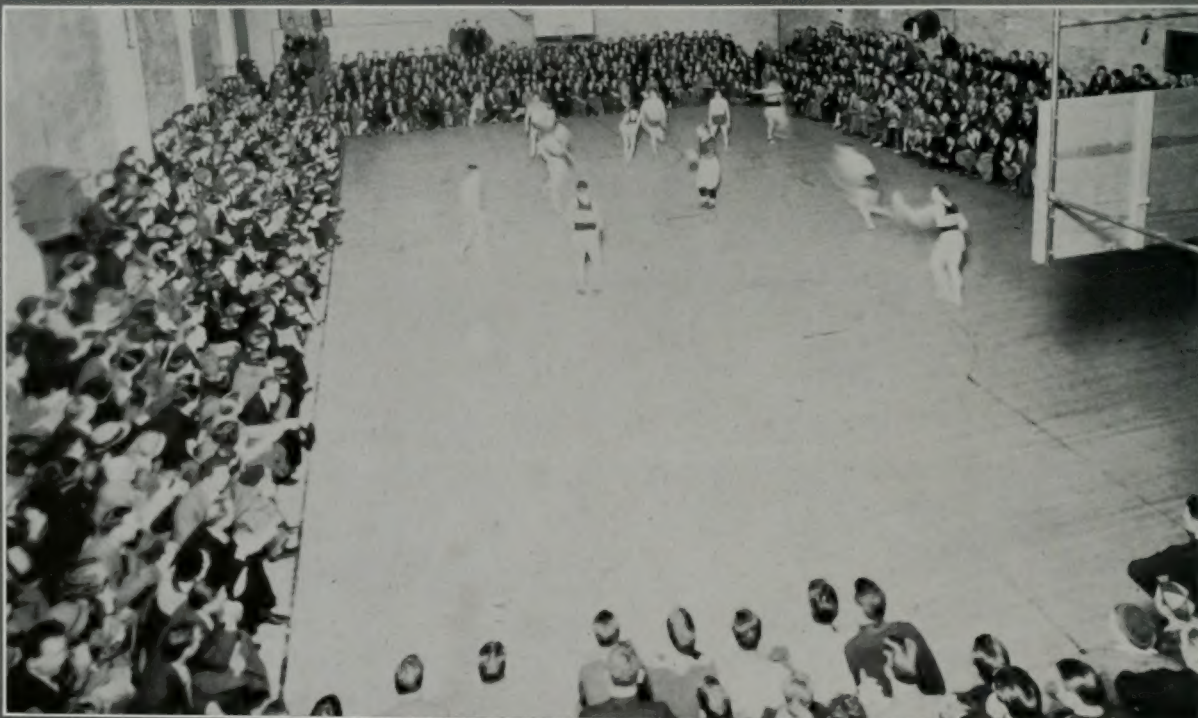
Is adept at tapping the rebound back through the hoop.



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Snapped as the Cougars tried unsuccessfully to repel the invasion of the conference champion Montana State Bobcats in Provo.



The first game of the B. Y. U.—U. A. C. basketball series staged in Provo.



B. Y. U.'s Rabid Fans After a Basketball Game

Record of the basketball games played by B. Y. U. during the current season.

Opponents	Opponents Score	B. Y. U. Score	Where Played
Colorado Teachers	39	48	Provo
Phillips	30	40	Provo
Phillips	51	38	Provo
U. of N. Dakota	53	50	Ogden (overtime)
U. of N. Dakota	28	42	Provo
U. of N. Dakota	30	31	Provo
Hollywood A. C.	44	49	Hollywood
Los Angeles A. C.	23	32	Los Angeles
Alhambra A. C.	26	33	Los Angeles
Pacific Coast A. C.	28	41	Los Angeles
Las Vegas A. C.	26	42	Las Vegas Nev.
Montana Mines	25	29	Butte, Mont.
Montana State Normal	25	77	Dillon, Mont.
University of Utah	38	41	Provo
University of Utah	45	49	Provo
University of Utah	56	41	Salt Lake City
University of Utah	37	53	Salt Lake City
Utah Aggies	34	46	Logan
Utah Aggies	45	53	Logan
Utah Aggies	46	49	Provo
Utah Aggies	52	50	Provo (overtime)
Montana State	72	36	Bozeman
Montana State	67	37	Bozeman
Montana State	79	42	Provo
Montana State	67	57	Provo

The B squad won ten out of fourteen games numbering among its victims the strong Weber, L. D. S., and Snow Junior Colleges.



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BRIGHAM YOUNG UNIVERSITY TRACK SQUAD OF 1929

Track

Judging from the fact that B. Y. U. overwhelmed both University of Utah and Utah Aggies by scores of 81-64 and 93 1-3 to 51 2-3, respectively, in dual meets, it would appear that 1929 was a B. Y. U. year as far as track was concerned.

Coach Romney had one of the most evenly balanced combinations of high class performers seen in Utah for years, this season, in contrast to last season's team which was notable for weakness in pole vault, high jump and javelin.

An unusual influx of strong freshman material to aid a goodly group of veterans solved all former difficulties. Against U. A. C. the "Y" captured thirteen out of a possible seventeen first places. Against Utah twelve firsts, were brought to the "Y", showing remarkable all-round strength. Captain Owen Rowe was again the bulwark of the team. His sensational performance against Utah will go down in Utah state track history. Single-handed he won 21 1-4 points with victories in the 100, 220, 220 low hurdles, and broad jump besides being a member of the winning half mile relay team. Not only did he win first place in these events but in two of them he set new state marks. His leap of 23 feet 4 3-4 inches was a new record while he negotiated the 220 low hurdles, his specialty, in the new time of 24 1-5 seconds.

Mark Reeve broke a 25-year record in the hammer with a heave measuring 139 feet 6 inches, in the same meet.

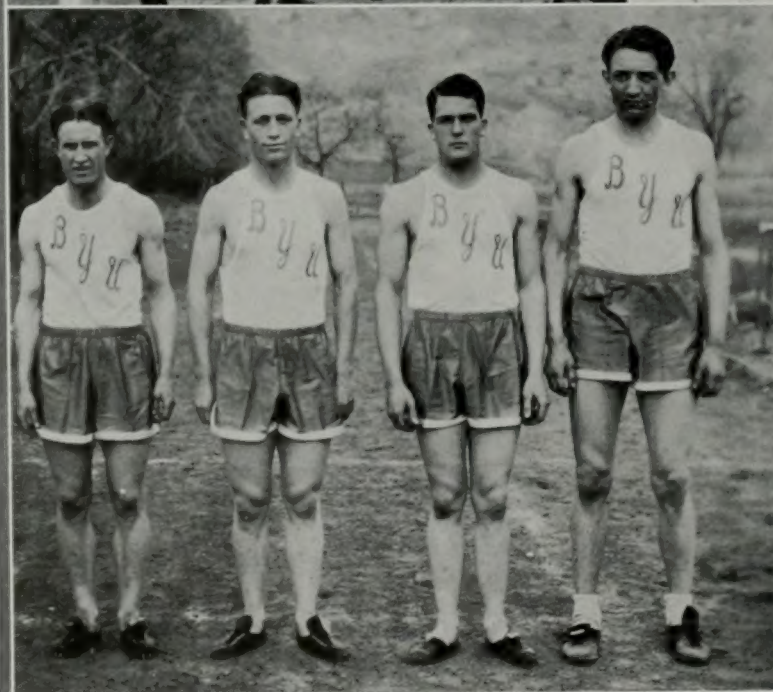
With McGregor and Halverson jumping over six feet in the high jump; Staples bettering twelve feet in the pole vault; Kitchen heaving the javelin for place in each meet; Bentley cutting near the 4:30 mark for the mile with Wright getting under two minutes for the half together with clean sweeps in the weight events besides performers capable of annexing plentiful seconds and thirds, state and conference prospects look exceedingly bright.



Wright, "Clug" Vacher, Owen Rowe, Rasmussen, Prince,
Brad Jensen, Bunnell, Corbett, Reeve.

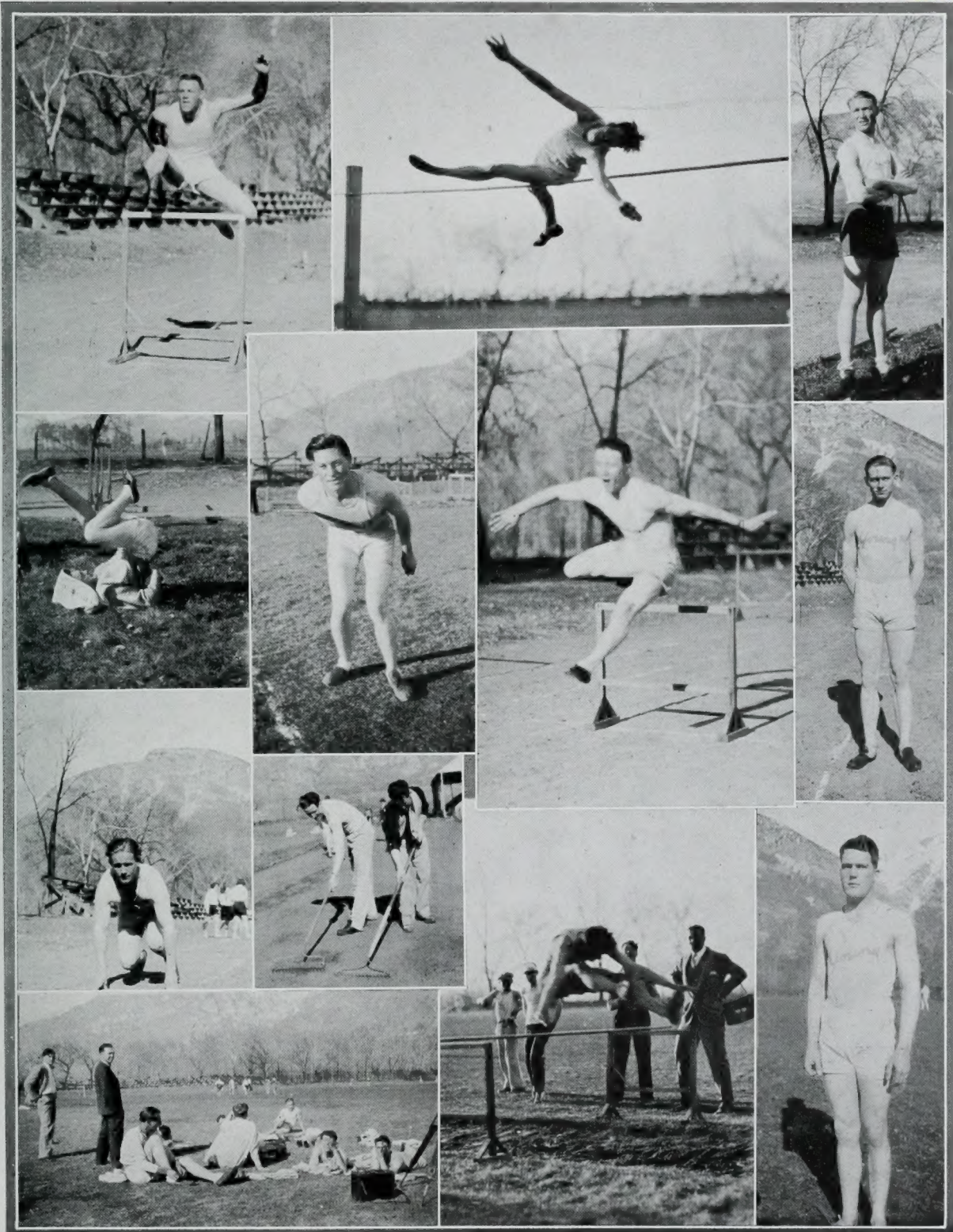


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Top: McGregor over with feet to spare; Bunnell heaving the shot.
 Middle: Measuring for distance; over the bar again.
 Bottom: Freshman relay team (Probert, Skousen, Ripple, Halvorsen). Corbett throws a long one.

Twenty Nine



"HANK" SIMMONS, HIGH
HURDLING
INVERTED BICYCLE RIDING
F. PRINCE, STARTING
RESTING BETWEEN WORKOUTS

STEPHENS, JAVELIN
"Y" DAY

McGREGOR IN THE AIR
ROWE FINISHING HIS STRIDE
TO INSURE A HIGH BROAD JUMP
"STEW" ANDERSEN AVOIDS GYM
BUD WALKER, FROSH HURDLER
"RIP" IN THE FLESH



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Top (left to right): Owen Rowe negotiating the low hurdles in characteristic form. Staples, freshman pole vault phenom clearing the bar. Thorn, putting the shot. Center: Brad Jensen, stellar middle distance man. Toone, freshman sprinter; Tony Bentley, ace of Utah milers. Bottom: Group of freshmen who have bolstered the team strength remarkably over last year.

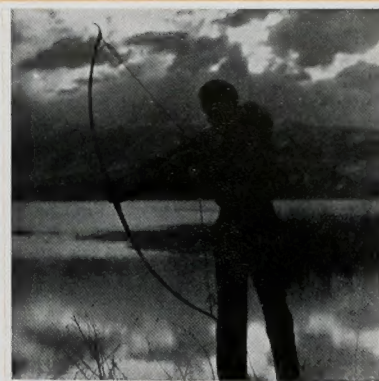
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Scott, weights; Fitzgerald, distances; Barlow, distances; Hawkins, middle distance; Hayes, T. Toone, sprints; Kitchen, javelin; Reeve, weights; Johnson, javelin; M. Skousen, middle distances; Halversen, jumps; Corbett, discus.



MINOR SPORTS



Minor Sports

Much favorable recognition has come to B. Y. U. through her minor sports consisting of tennis, swimming, and wrestling. Due largely to the fine coaching of C. S. Leaf, swimming coach, the "Y" natators have run up a startling record of conference and state victories as well as a long list of dual meet wins during the past few years. The fine work of the team as a whole and its individual stars has gained as much favorable comment for the school as her major sports.

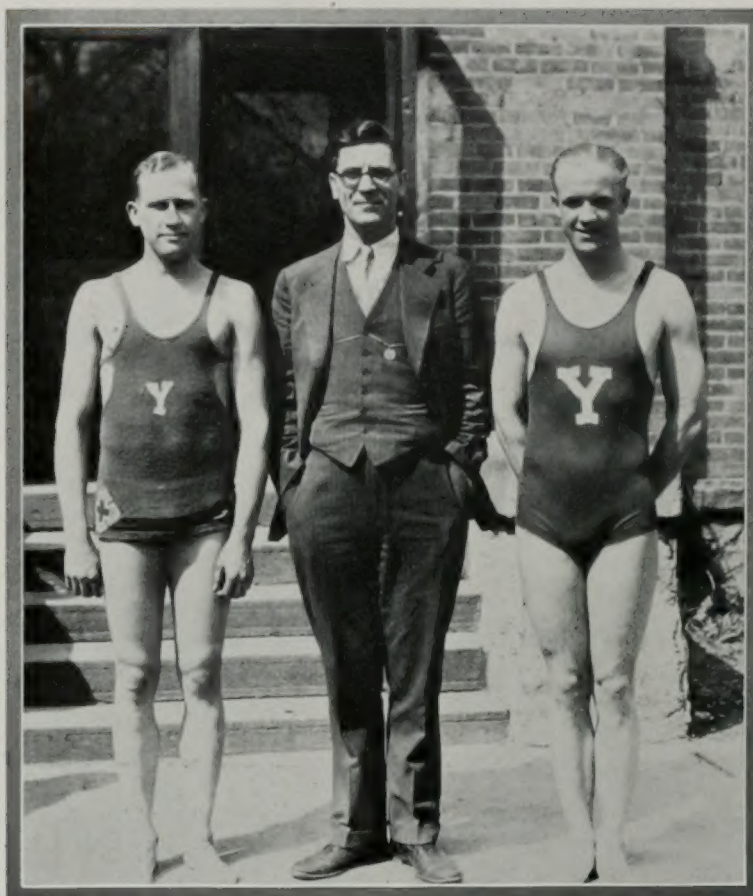
The Cougar tennis team went through the entire season last year without a defeat and have won their first three starts already this year. Cougar teams are always eminent in this sport.

As additional minor sports, fencing and boxing attract a goodly number of devotees also, while baseball comes in for some interesting intra-mural competition late in the season.





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MERRILL CHRISTOPHERSON
Captain

LEAF
Coach

BUD SHIELDS
Captain Elect

Swimming Resume

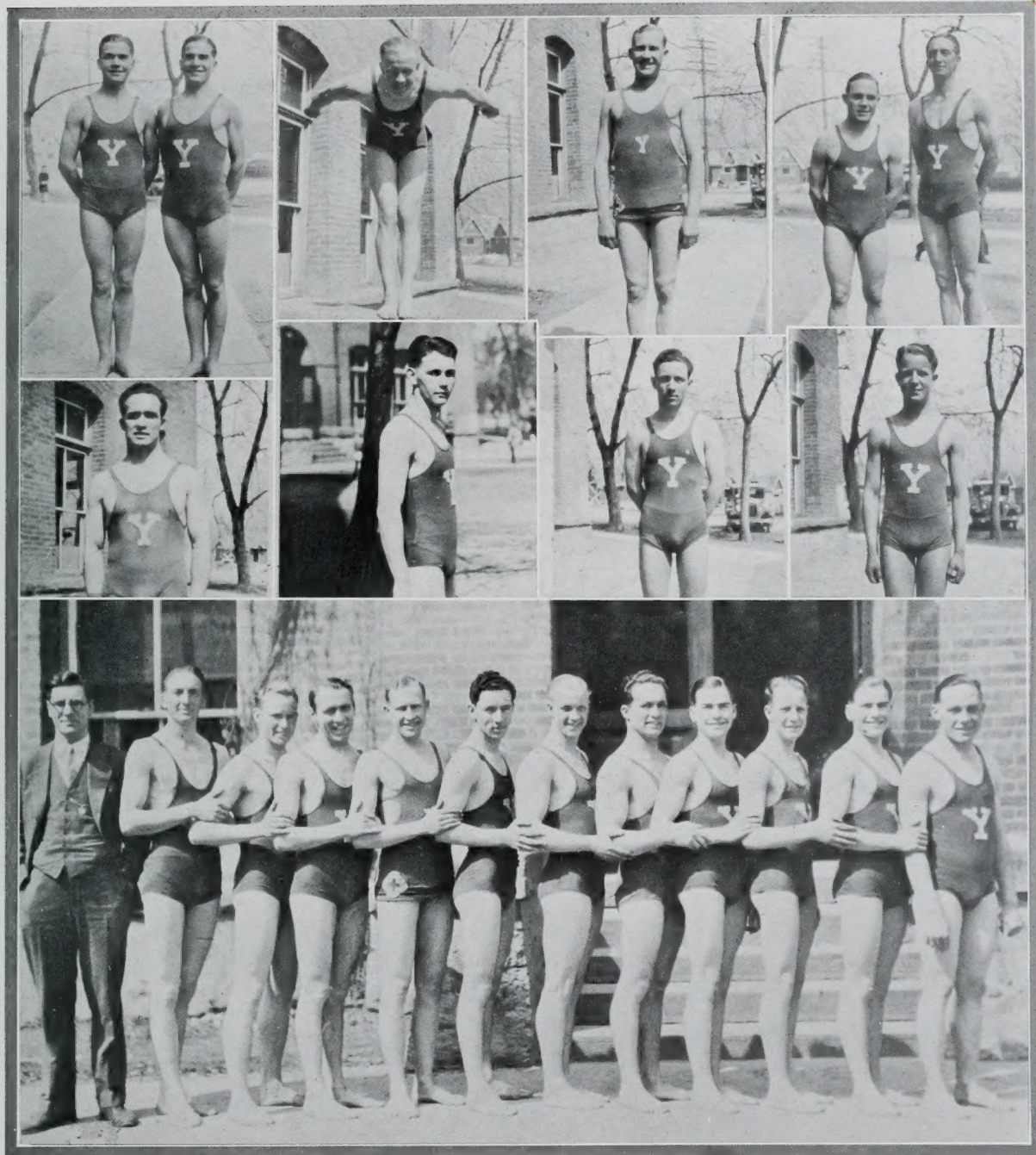
Winning three out of four meets, the varsity water dogs proved unbeatable in the state tank competition. Utah and Utah Aggies both lost dual meets to the "Y" while the state meet also came to the Cougars by a satisfactory margin. Utah won the conference meet.

Led by the brilliant Bud Shields, the B. Y. U. Paddlers were able to pile up winning majorities of points in spite of intense competition from such men as Sharp, Spencer and Walling of Utah.

B. Y. U. combined its swimming team with that of the University of Utah against an invading team from Northwestern University but the combination was beaten by a galaxy of stars from the eastern school who remained unbeaten on their western tour. Shields, however, won his individual races.

National fame came to B. Y. U. swimmers when Bud Shields focused the eyes of the sporting world on the Cougar team with a double victory and a brace of new records at the national collegiate swims at St. Louis.

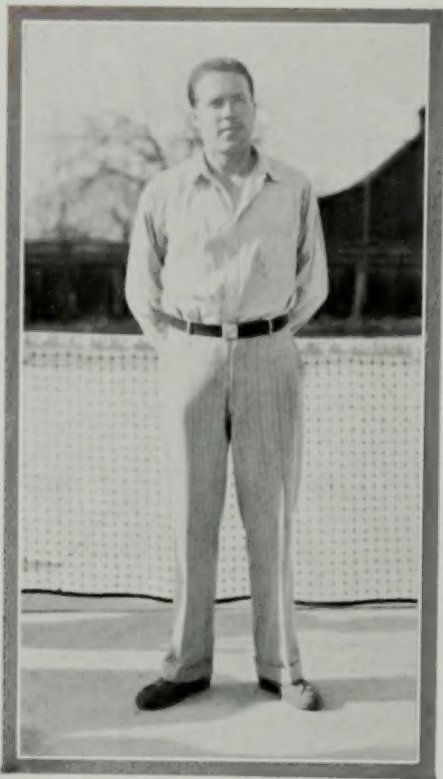
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Top row (from left to right): Gerald and Jim Andersen; Bud Shields, national titleholder in collegiate 440 and 220 yard free style events; Merrill Christopherson, captain of this year's team; Martin and Markham. Center row: Petersen, sprint ace; Allen, backstroke; Lossee, 220 yd. phenom; Van Wagonen, breast stroke. Bottom: Coach C. S. Leaf, Markham, Miner, Fechner, Christopherson, Lossee, Shields, Petersen, Andersen, Van Wagonen, J. Andersen, Martin.



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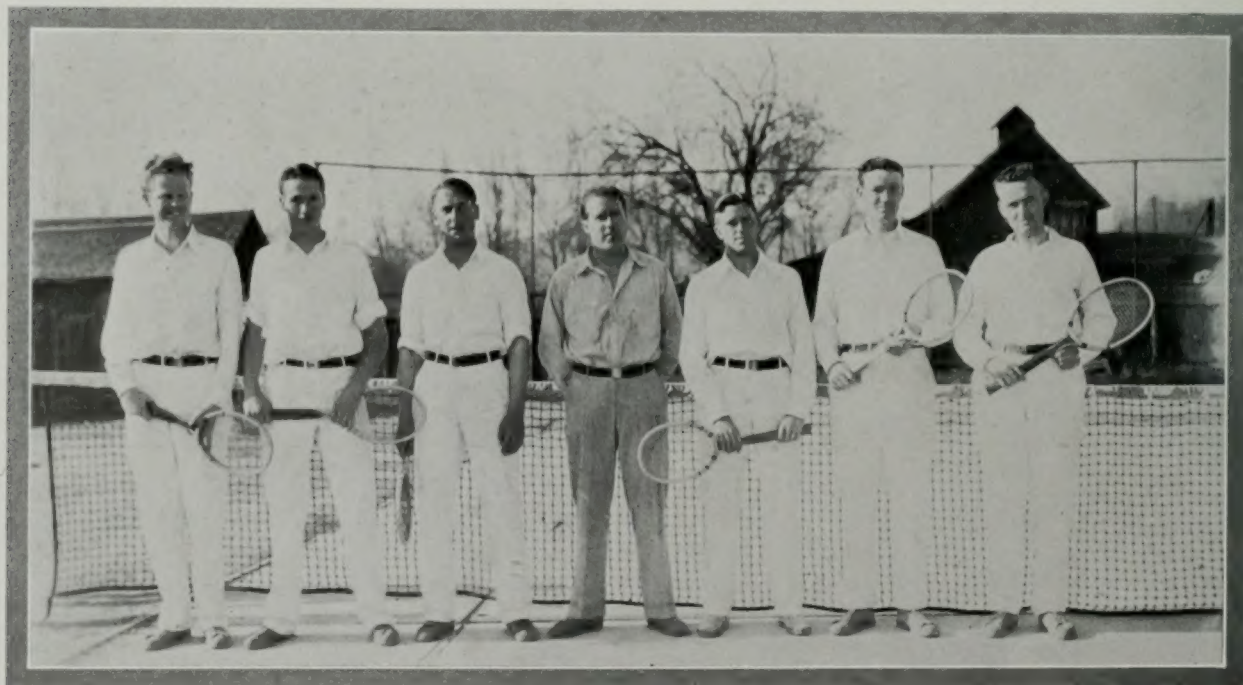


Tennis

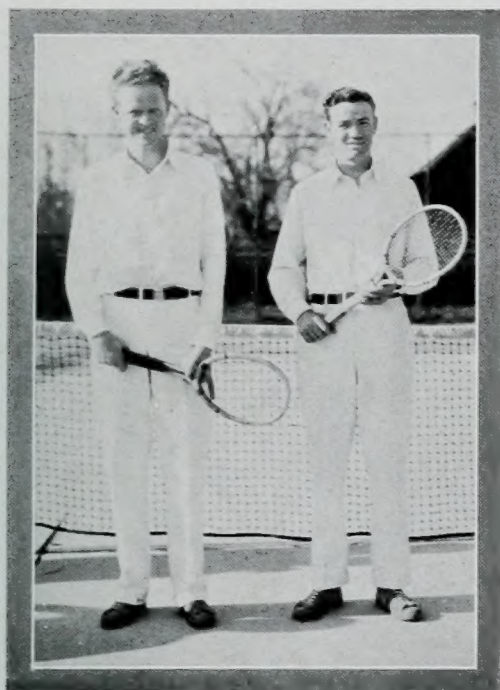
With four veterans with which to defend her state net championship, B. Y. U. began the season as a ruling favorite to win the state title again this year in spite of the presence of good teams in the other state universities.

In their first meet of the season, against Utah, the Cougars showed characteristic form to win by three matches to two. This extended their winning streak to five straight dual meets without a single loss. The Ute team of Freed and Forsberg opened the scoring for the Utes, winning 6-4; 6-3; 9-7. B. Y. U. countered with Munk defeating Harold Smith in the lone singles by a score of 6-2; 8-6; 3-6; 6-3. Freed measured Holt to the tune of 6-0; 7-5 but the score was evened when "Sanky" Dixon and Brinley for the "Y" won over Irvine and Stegner, 6-4; 6-8; 6-3; 6-1. With the deciding match of the meet resting on the Dixon-Irvine fray. Dixon snowed his opponent under a deep avalanche of drives to win 6-2; 6-3.

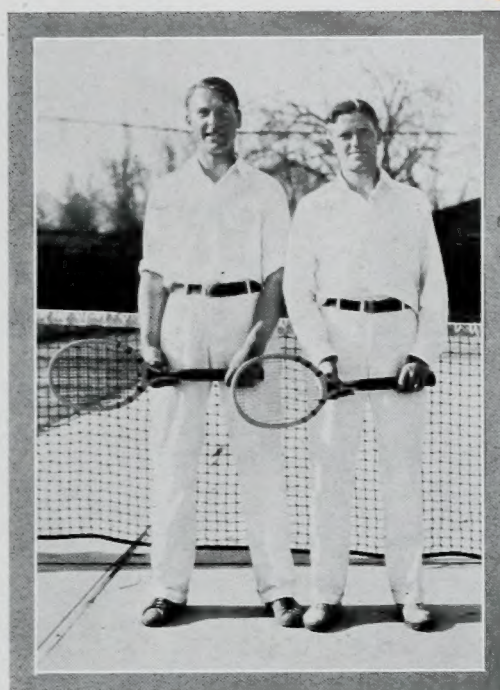
A week later the Cougars were hosts to the Utes in Provo where they repeated their performance by the same count. Dixon and Brinley won from Smith and Forsberg, 6-1; 6-4; 6-3; Holt and Gilchrist, also of the "Y", beat Irvine and Steg-



GILCHRIST, PORTER, BRINLEY, COACH DIXON, "SANKY" DIXON, MUNK, HOLT



BRUCE GILCHRIST LEWIS MUNK



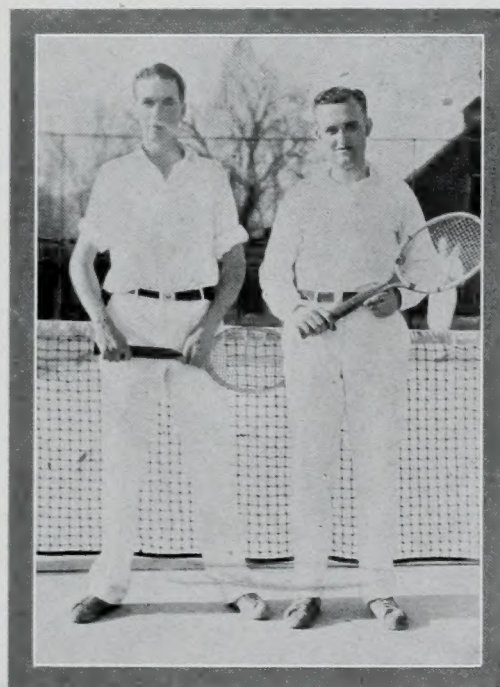
ELDON BRINLEY "SANKY" DIXON

ner, 1-6; 7-5; 6-4; 6-3; Freed, Utah, won from Munk, 6-4; 7-5; 6-3; Irvine, Utah defeated Holt, 6-4; 4-6; 6-4; Dixon, "Y", defeated Smith, Utah.

With a clear slate and a state championship again within grasp, the Cougar's entered the home courts the following Monday against U. A. C. Holt and Gilchrist surprised when they humbled Cannon and Saxer 6-2; 6-4; 6-4 in the opening match. The other doubles encounter between Dixon and Brinley and Cowley and Linebaugh was bitterly contested. After leading their opponents two sets to one, the B. Y. U. team was forced to play 32 games on the fourth set before winning the match. The score for the match was 4-6; 7-5; 6-3; 17-15.

Munk evened matters with Christensen who had beaten him the previous year in winning the lone single 6-4; 4-6; 9-7; 6-2 Holt defeated Cannon in the singles to give B. Y. U. a fourth match. Tired from their strenuous doubles and deadlocked at one set each in their singles, Dixon and Cowley discontinued their match with the score standing 11-9; 10-8.

With the powerful material on hand steadily improving the Cougars should survive state and conference competition handily.



WESLEY PORTER PAUL HOLT



WRESTLING

The mat season centered the interest of a large number of adepts in the sport of the cauliflower, this season.

Long before Coaches Raille and Merrill had begun selecting team material a large number of men were in arduous training in the Men's gym to condition themselves for coming competition.

The season was opened auspiciously with an inter-social unit tournament. Three days wrestling with a full card each day provided fans with as interesting an exhibition of grappling as can be seen anywhere. The contestants were in the best of shape and the competition for the medals was nothing if not fierce throughout. Olympus social-unit won the team competition.

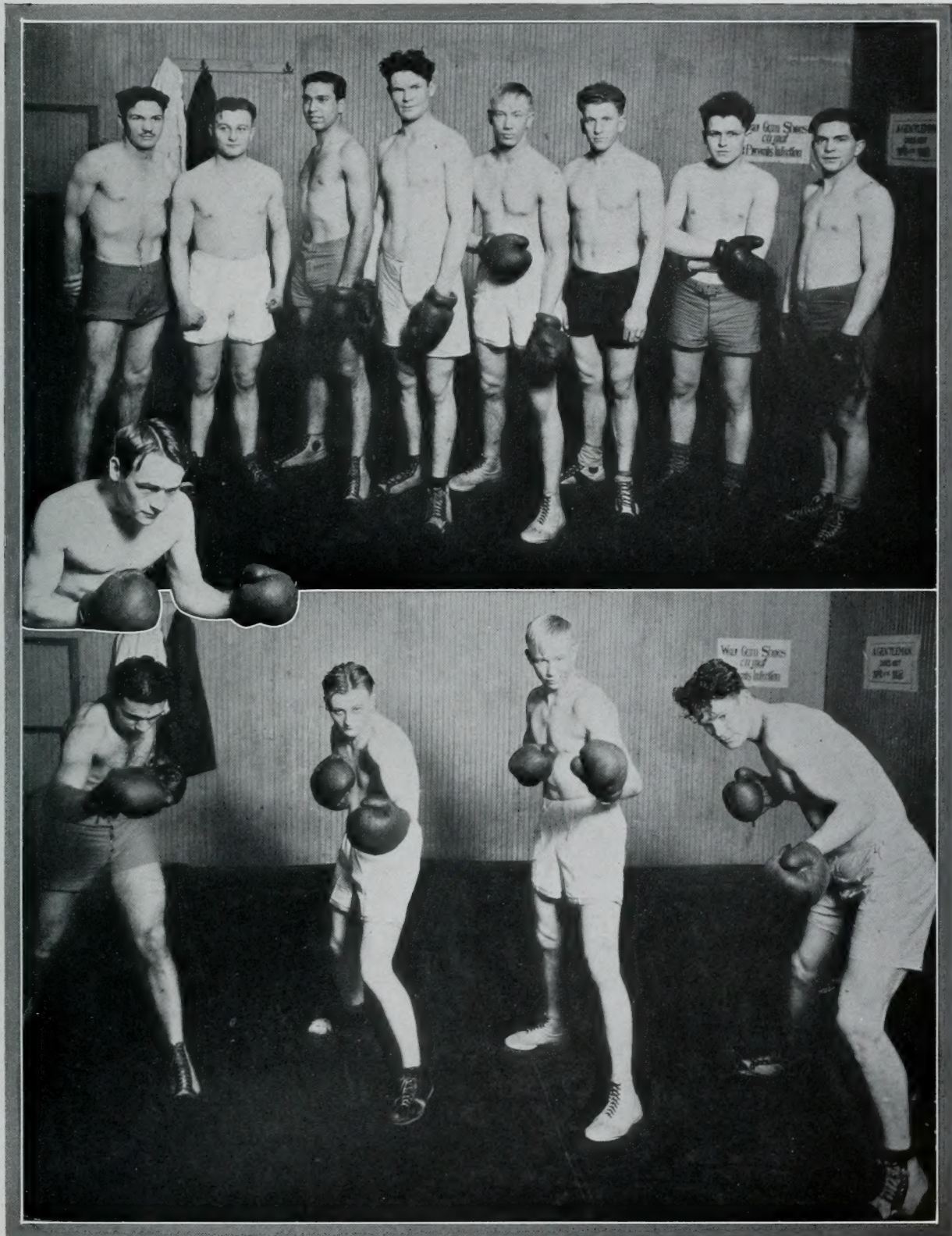
With plenty of material from which to select a team the coaches put a strong array into the field as the inter-collegiate season opened. However, little luck attended the Cougars in the face of the stiff competition provided by the other colleges and they dropped their team engagements one by one. Several individual luminaries stood out, however. The Y's first loss was to the University of Idaho, Southern Branch team of Pocatello, Idaho who won six of eight matches. Moody and Thurgood were the only B. Y. U. men to gain falls from Coach Bud Bliss's men.

A dual meet with Utah also ended disastrously for the Y with Utah piling up a large majority of points. Neither state nor conference competition yielded the Y any victories from a team standpoint, largely due to the fact that several of the men were absolutely new to the mat game in which experience is of paramount importance.

The coaches will be able to preserve a strong nucleus for duty next season, however.

Editor's Note—Due to some misunderstanding on the engraving the cut of the wrestlers was delayed on the coast to late for printing, and the copy here was lost. We regret this forced omission.

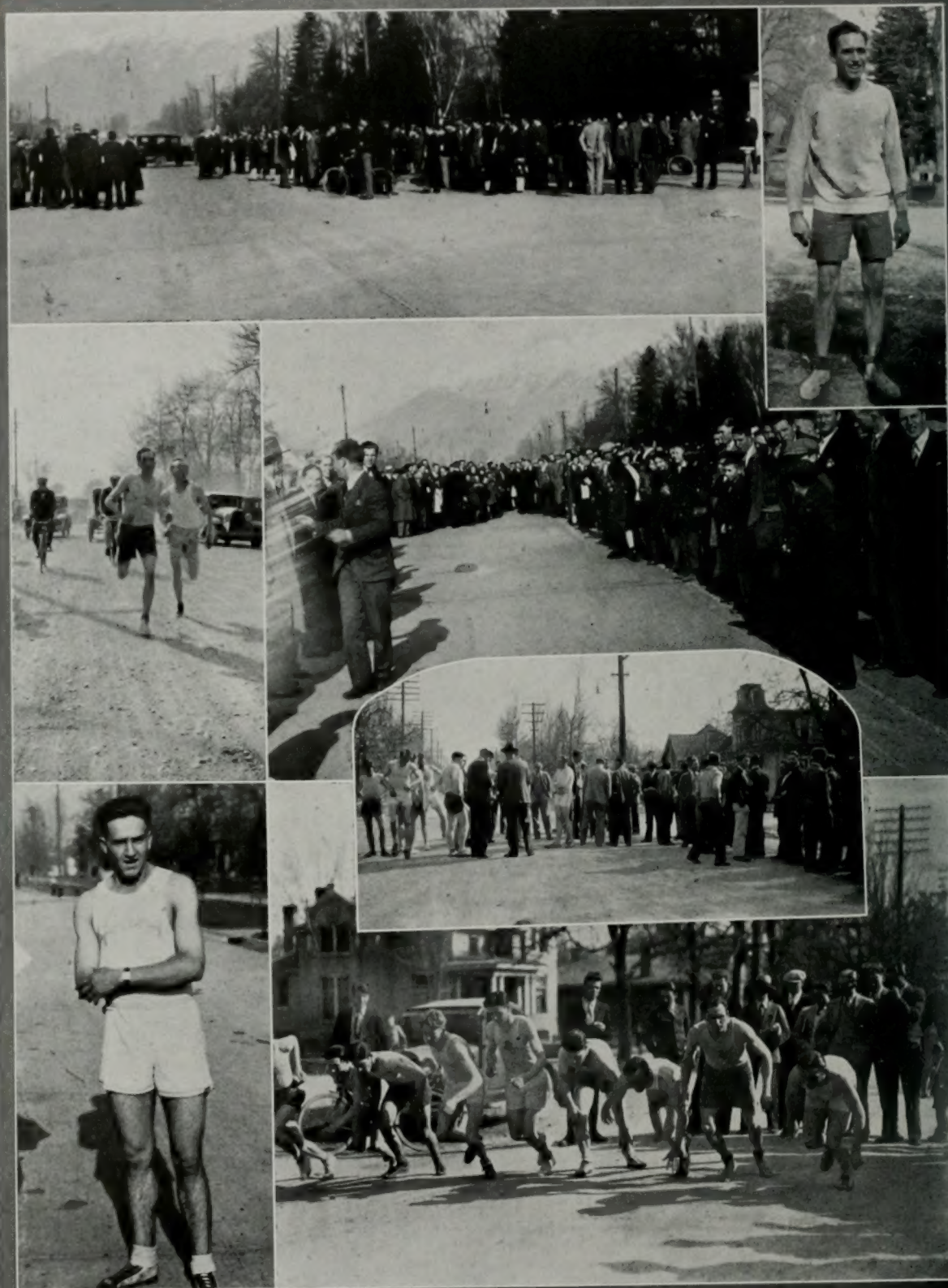
Twenty Nine



A FEW OF THE EXPONENTS OF THE MANLY ART OF SELF DEFENSE
 Top—Left to Right—JOLLEY, JOSIE, HETTIG, RUTHERFORD, BALLE, HADDOCK, TAYLOR, P. HADDOCK
 Inset—SMITH JACOBS. Lower—HETTIG, JOSIE, BALLE AND RUTHERFORD IN FIGHTING POSE.



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CROSS COUNTRY

Upper Left—CROWD OF STUDENTS AWAITING THE OUTCOME OF THE FALL RACE. Upper Right—CHARLES MERKELEY, WINNER OF THE SPRING RUN. Left Center—MERKELEY AND NELSON FIGHTING IT OUT IN A THRILLING FINISH OF THE SPRING RACE. Right Center—CLEARING LANES FOR THE FINISH. Insert—WAITING FOR THE GUN. Bottom Left—TONY BENTLEY, THREE YEAR WINNER OF FALL EVENT. Bottom Right—THEY'RE OFF.



Top—FENCING GROUPS WARMING UP. Insert—MILDRED POTTER, FENCING MANAGER. Middle—POTTER AND NELSON SPAR FOR AN OPENING: MILDRED POTTER AND VIRGIE MULLINER WORK OUT. Bottom—WAKEFIELD, AND FITZGERALD; POTTER AND POTTER.



Dedication Game

The U. A. C.-B. Y. U. football game on October 27, 1928 marked the formal opening of the new B. Y. U. stadium. The dedication ceremony was impressive.

Twelve very fair co-eds first ran out conference university colors embodied in a dozen flashing banners to open the afternoon's activities. President Harris followed with an address wherein he recognized the various donations and gifts made to the stadium and offering the appreciation of the school to contributors. President Heber J. Grant offered the speech of acceptance.

With six bands playing to approximately five thousand spectators, seated comfortably on the hillside arena, the blue shirted warriors from both schools took the field amid thunderous cheering.

Following the kick-off, B. Y. U. rushed the Aggies off their feet to move steadily down the field with a spectacular exhibition of open field and aerial plays. At the three yard line, however, they were halted for downs and the Aggies played the ball out of danger.

B. Y. U. appeared to have worlds of power as they again made a devastating march down the gridiron in the first half. Victory seemed certain but a rejuvenated Aggie line again robbed them of a score.

Shortly after the second period had opened, Call tied up the game for the Aggies when he eluded frantic tackling on the part of the "Y" to cross the goal line. Smart added a placement in the final period which left the final score 10-0 for the Aggies.



THE NEW B. Y. U. STADIUM



B. Y. U. Stadium

Approximately three years after ground was first broken on the B. Y. U.'s natural hillside site, a Cougar stadium became a reality.

With the lofty Wasatch range for a background and an inspiring cyclorama, including a broad sweep of the Garden City ending with a magnificent view of Utah Lake in the foreground, the stadium in its naturally adapted setting presents a spectacle as picturesque as nature herself.

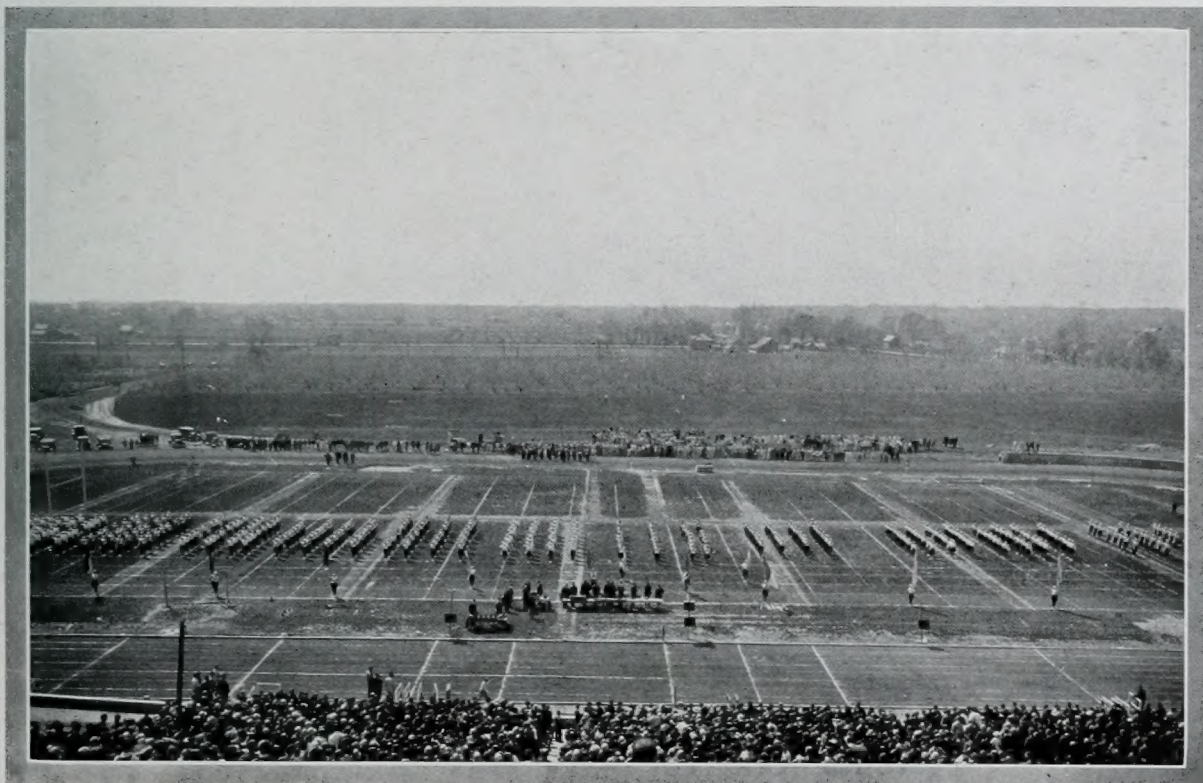
Forty thousand dollars exclusive of student body labor were expended in adapting the hill and field for the first seating unit of 5500 seats. Two more units of the same size may be added as needed. Due to the steep slope of the hill and its ideal curvature, every seat is as good as the best on the ringside.

Features of the huge arena are a 220-yard straightaway track leading onto a quarter mile cinder runway and a gridiron inside the track unusually well drained by an extensive network of underground tile lines which insure a dry field under any conditions.

The stadium was not dedicated until October 27, even though football games with College of Idaho and California Aggies were played in it earlier in the season before all seating arrangements had been completed.

After the football season the next athletic event to be staged in it was the huge Invitational Track Meet and Relay Carnival on April 26 and 27. With eleven schools represented in the girl's posture parade and over eight hundred athletes participating in the track and field competition, the event was a colorful affair.

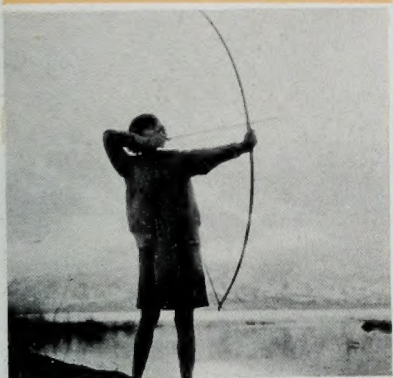
In addition to its indispensability as a setting for athletic encounters the stadium housed a mammoth B. Y. U. circus this year which, because of its success, bids fair to become an annual spring event. The stadium also found good use as a site for commencement exercises, relieving the congestion of College Hall.



INVITATIONAL TRACK MEET



"Y" WOMEN



Women's athletics under capable leadership made a wide range of athletic activities available for an unusually large number of participants this year.

Beginning with the "Athletic Jinx," a novel get-acquainted party, staged at the beginning of the school year, a continuous program involving fencing, archery, hockey, basketball, horseback riding, swimming, baseball, dancing, and tennis was carried forward throughout the year. Significant features of the season were the inter-social unit and class basketball tournaments won by the Beaux Arts unit and the Freshman class, respectively.

B. Y. U. women accepted a large share of responsibility in the staging of the huge Invitational Track meet and Relay Carnival this year. Officials for the high school and junior high track meet were selected from members of the W. A. A. while visiting girls were entertained by this organization also.

As faculty director, Miss Wilma Jeppesen deserves special commendation for the manner in which she has elevated physical education for women to such a high plane at B. Y. U. Alice Brinton, W. A. A. president, under whose direct supervision the activities have been sent forward should also share this praise.



HELEN ELLSWORTH

LILY SKOUSEN

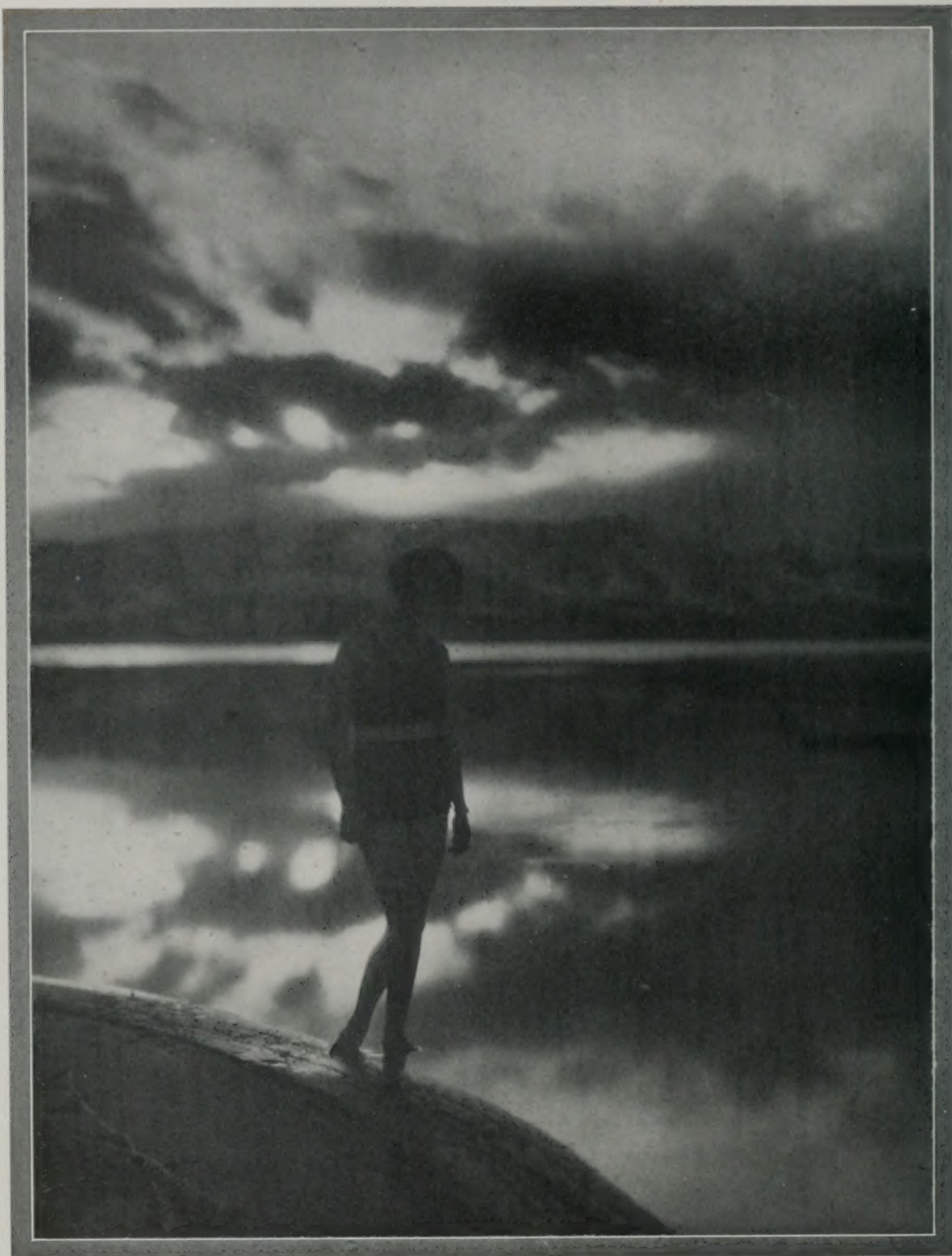
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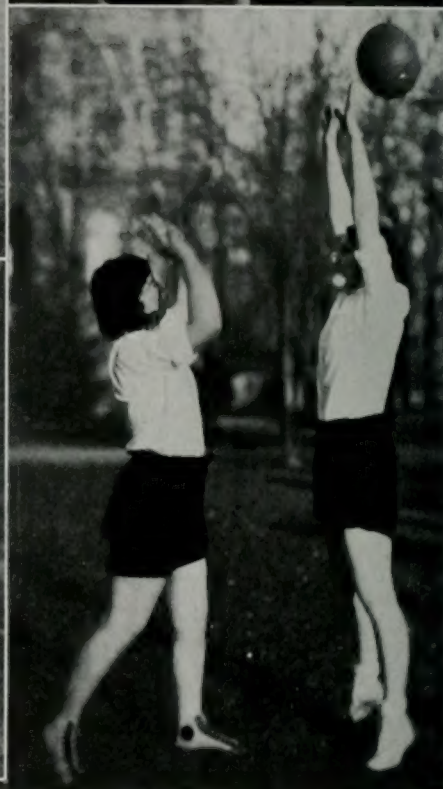
THE ATTAINMENT OF BEAUTY IS THE PURPOSE OF WOMEN'S ATHLETICS



DANCING IS AN IMPORTANT FEATURE OF THE GIRLS' ACTIVITIES



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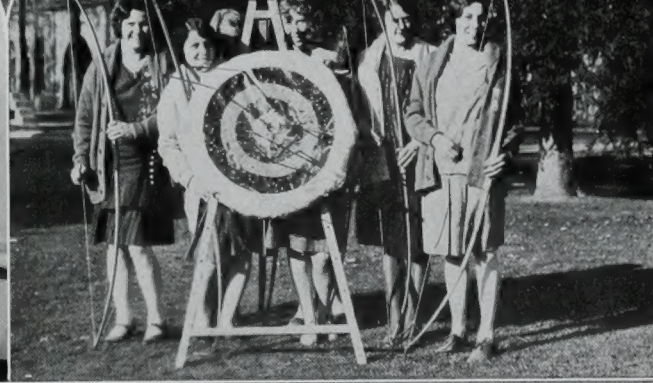
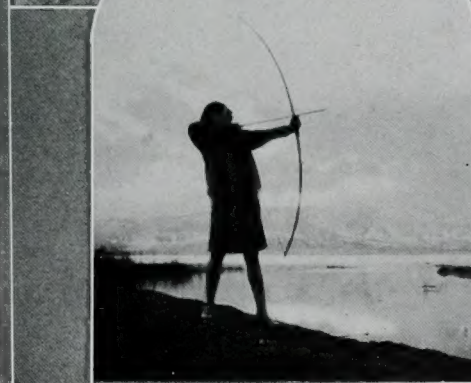
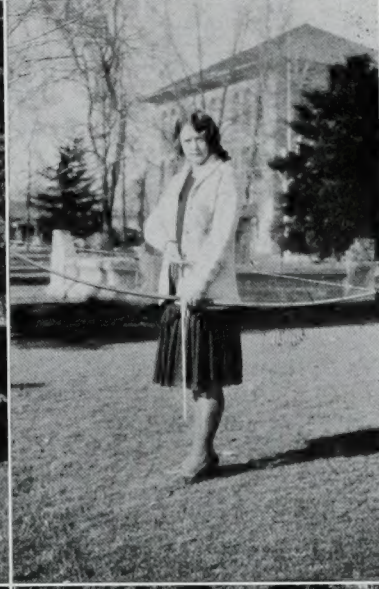


BEAUX ART
WINNERS OF INTER-SOCIAL UNIT
BASKETBALL TOURNAMENT—
AN OVERHAND SHOT
BASKETBALL ASPIRANTS

"JEPPY"
THE TIP-OFF

GOOD GUARDING
LOOK OUT, SKOUSEN!
NOW FOR A BOUNCE PASS

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EVA GUNTHER
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HELEN MENDENHALL
ARCHERY GROUP



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Women's Athletics

The girls of the B. Y. U. completed their track season with an inter-class and inter-squad track meet. The winning class, the Juniors, have not as yet been defeated, and are putting forth a challenge to all classes to beat them and thereby take the title from them. The year to come will however be worked out on the intra-mural program using the social units in place of the class. The girls who won points toward a sweater are: Susie Lee, Etha Blake, Ethel Robinson, Alice Brinton, Rhea Taylor, Jo Stanford, Evelyn Crosby, Monta Wantz, Elsie Jones, Lily Skousen, Evelyn Bryner, Ruth Johnson, Angela Hinckley.

The loss of Miss Jeppson for next year will indeed be felt in this field as in all the others, no one seems to be able to put things over as does Miss Jeppson and none can make the girls respond as she.

Ethel Robison was the successful manager of track this season.

The basketball tournament was enlarged this year, taking in ten teams, including both class and social units. Next year we expect to have more groups enter the tournament. The successful team this year was the Beaux Art and in this group are found many of the best and most capable girl athletes of the B. Y. U.

The class series was captured by the Freshmen in a hotly contested game with the Seniors.

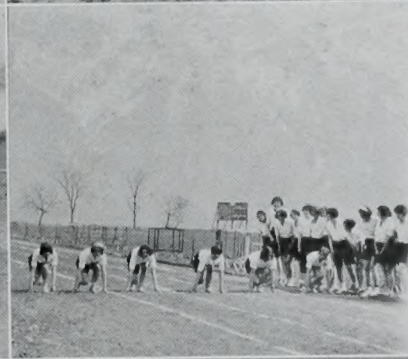
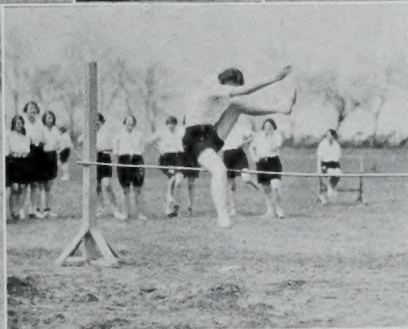
The boys were allowed to watch the games for the first time and they showed their sportsmanship by not booing the girls but watching the ability of the team members.

During the year 1929-30 it is intended that boys shall not be barred from any girl's competition.

Bessie Iverson was the basketball manager and to her is due the praise of a successful year in this sport.

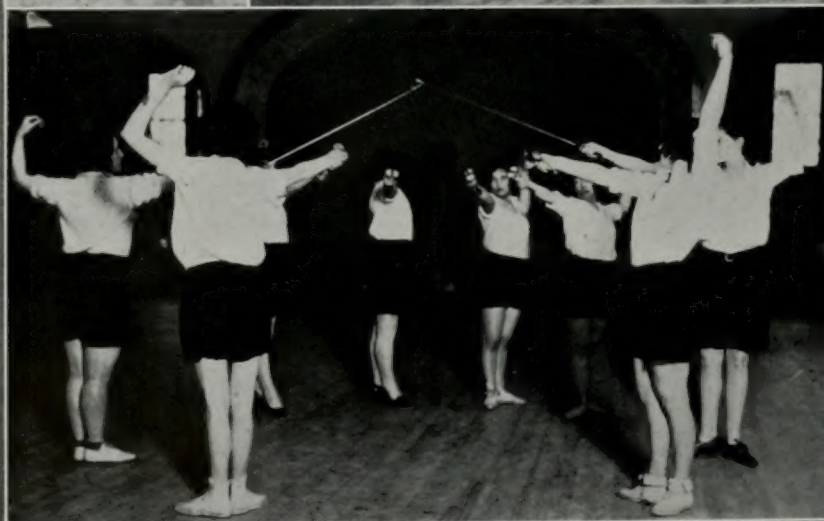


GIRLS' TRACK GROUP





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FENCING IS ONE OF THE POPULAR SPORTS WITH THE "Y" WOMEN. OUTDOOR SPORTS COME IN FOR THEIR SHARE OF ATTENTION, TOO.

Sports Managers



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Tennis

ETHA BLEAK
Swimming

MILDRED POTTER
Fencing

EDNA DIXON
Hockey

EVA GUNTHER
Archery

EVELYN BRYNER
Baseball

ETHEL ROBINSON
Track

ELSIE JONES
Hockey

Wearers of the W. A. A. "Y"

The following girls have been outstanding in women's athletics during their years at B. Y. U. and have been awarded for their work the W. A. A. "Y."



ETHA BLEAK

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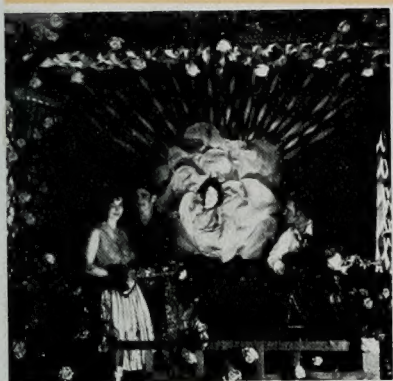


Organizations

To get effective and pliable working groups, organization is necessary. To provide for the many pleasurable and worthwhile things of life the school is provided with many organizations of various kinds. Social, intellectual and cultural activities are all a part of the varied program of these organizations. Our Social Unit still in its infancy promises great things for the future. The development of more honorary and professional organizations is inevitable.



Social Units



Social Units

This year marks the first full year of the operation of the Social Unit system. Started as an experiment in Democracy last year, it is working so well that most of its critics have been silenced. Although there have been many problems arise in the inauguration of such a radical departure from the policies of the past, most of them have been met and successfully solved. It is not a settled proposition yet, by any means, and much still remains to be worked out.

The most notable contribution of the Social Units this year has been the co-operation with the Student Body officers in the putting over of various projects. The value of the existence of many groups already well organized was proved numerous times. Among these were, The Spanish Fiesta, staged during Leadership Week; the Pep Vodie; The big pilgrimage to Salt Lake before the Dedication Game; and on various other occasions.

The social life of the school has been increased both in quantity and quality due to their activities. They have given opportunities for development that were impossible under the old system.



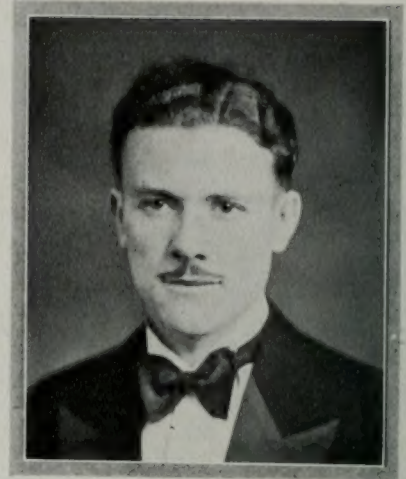


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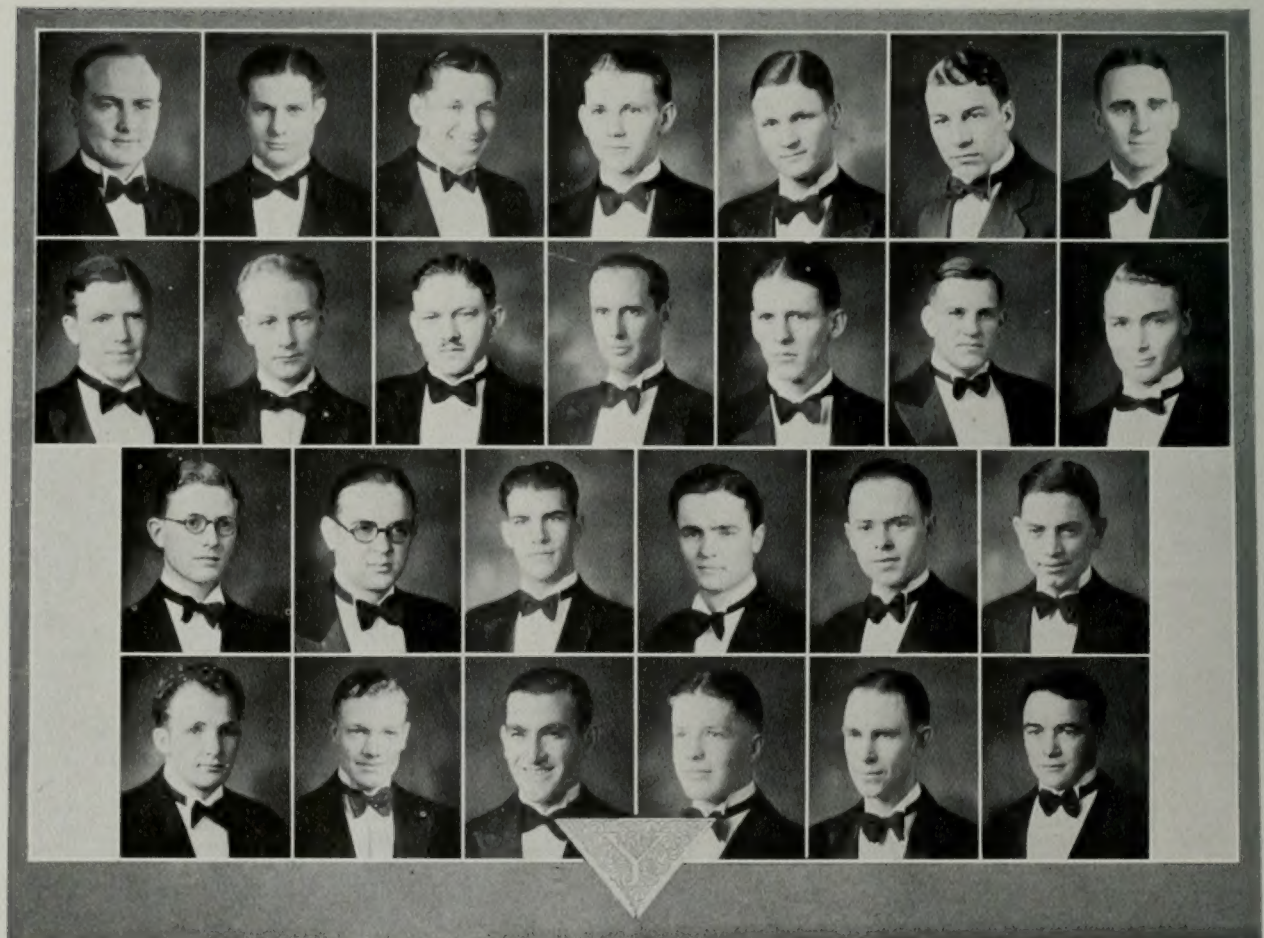
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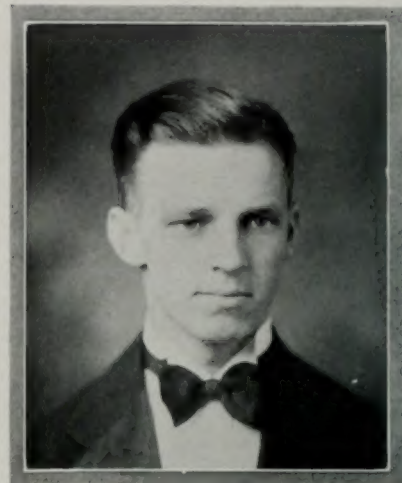
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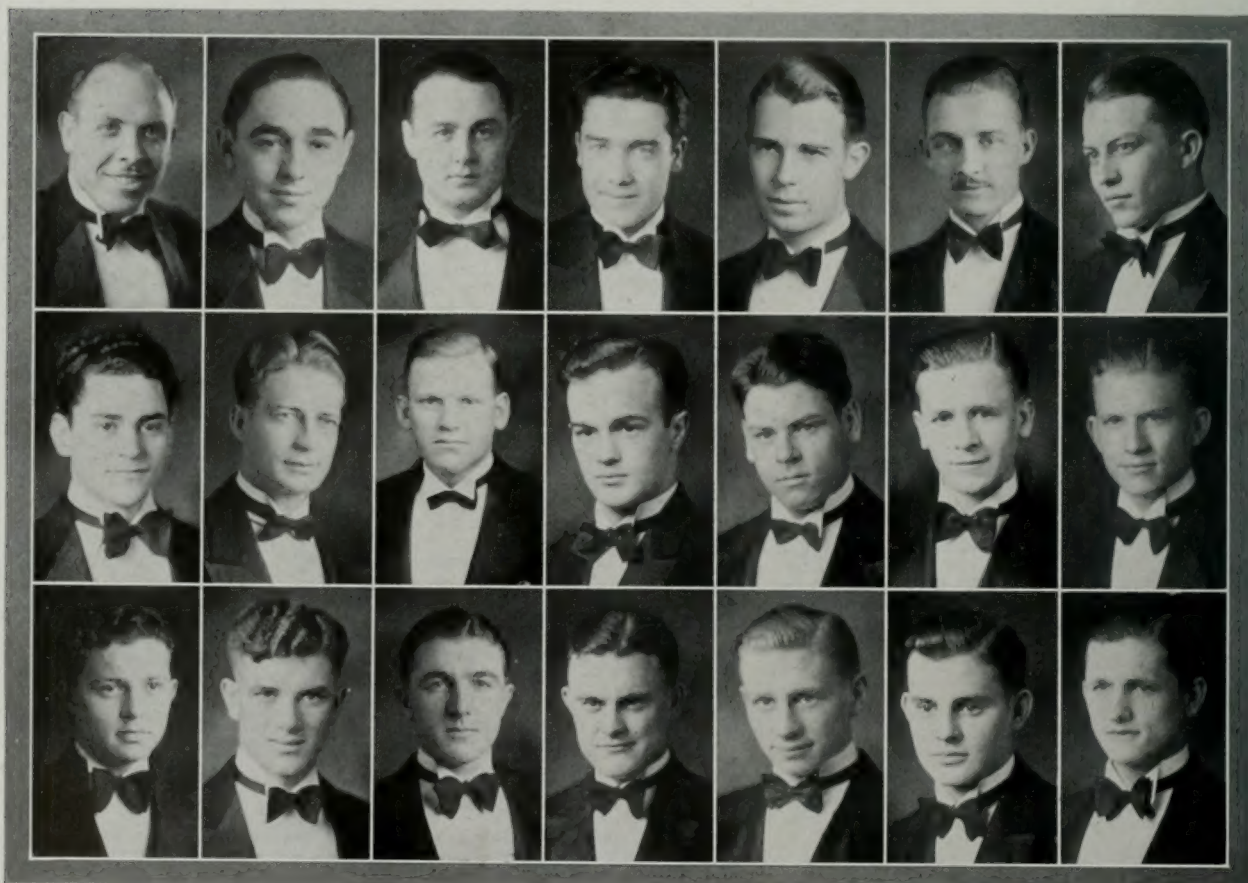
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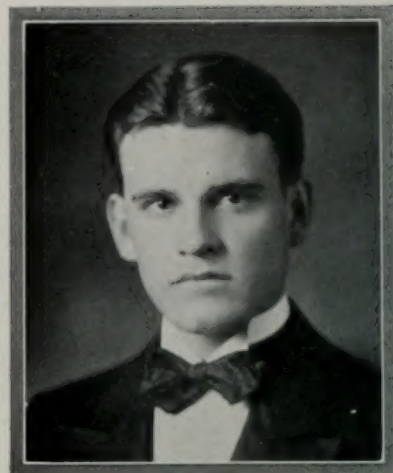


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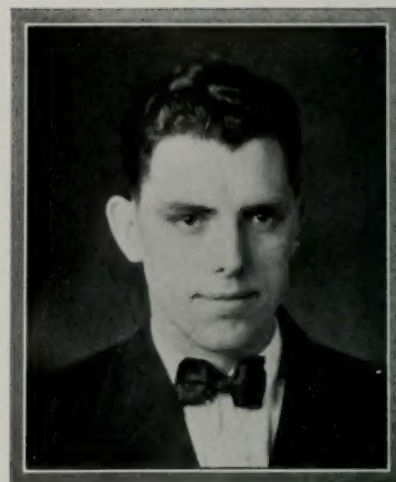


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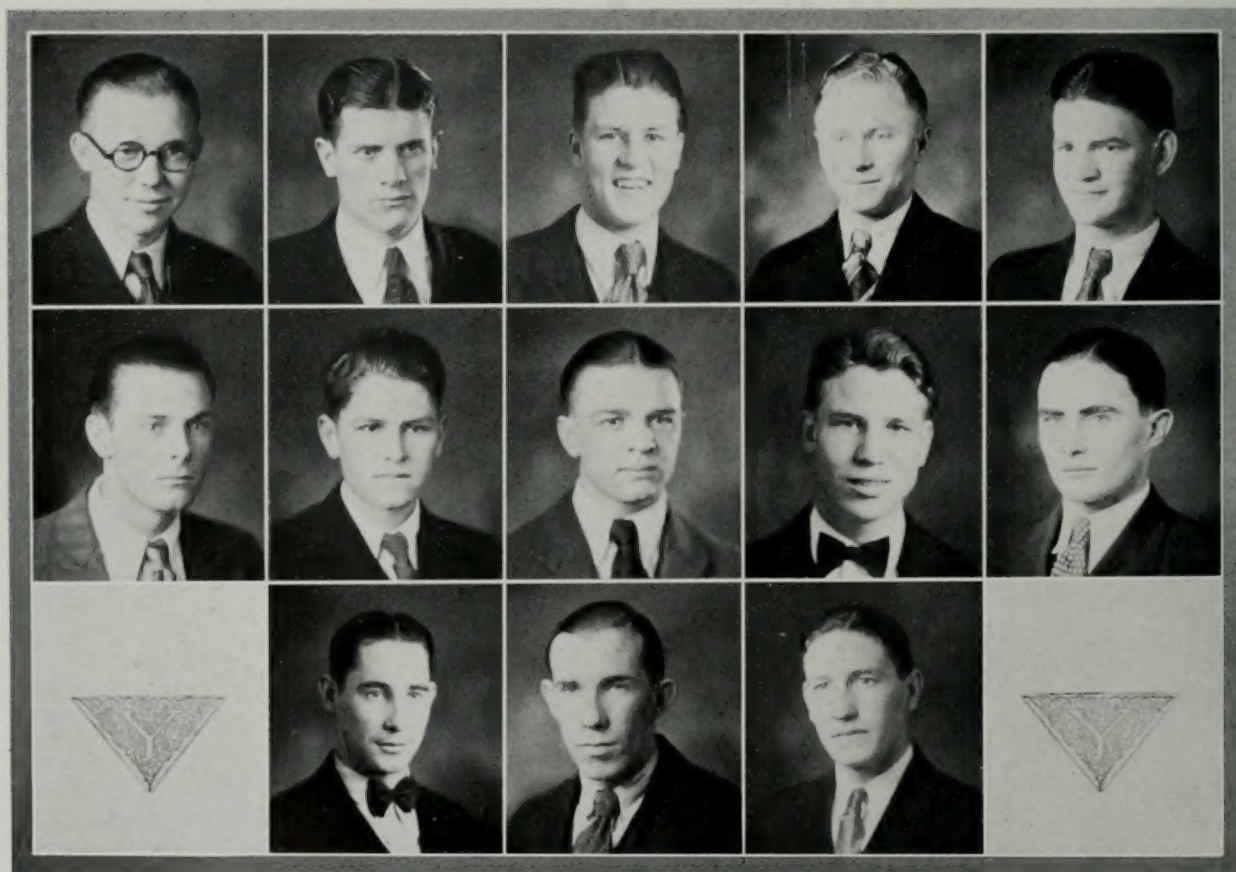
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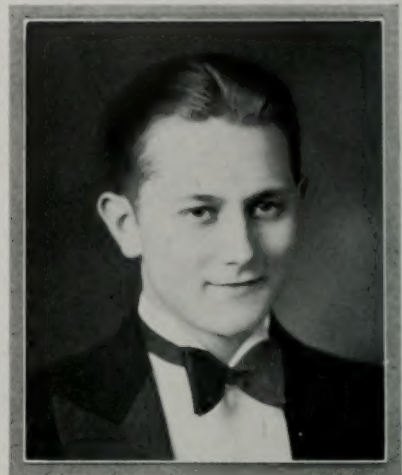


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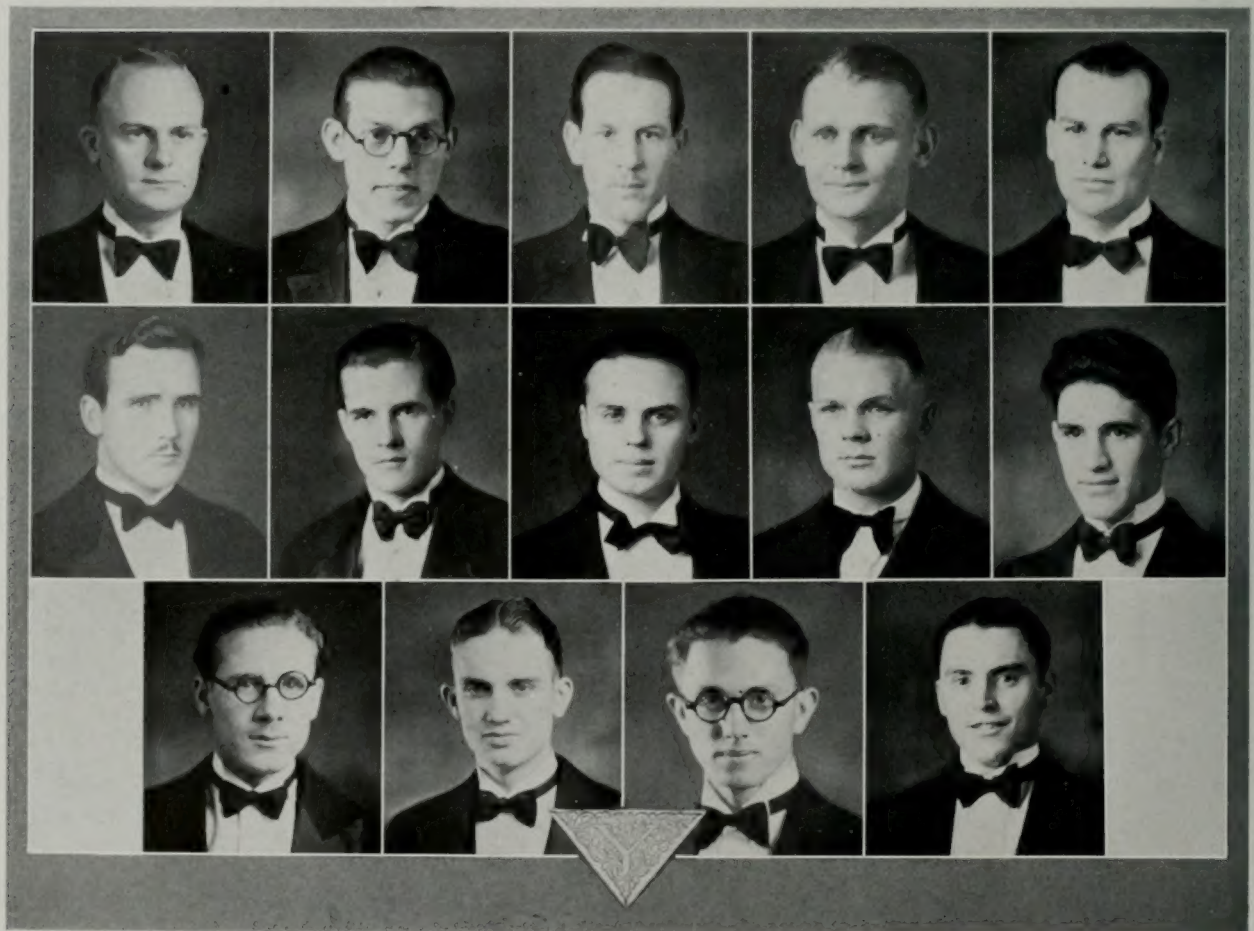
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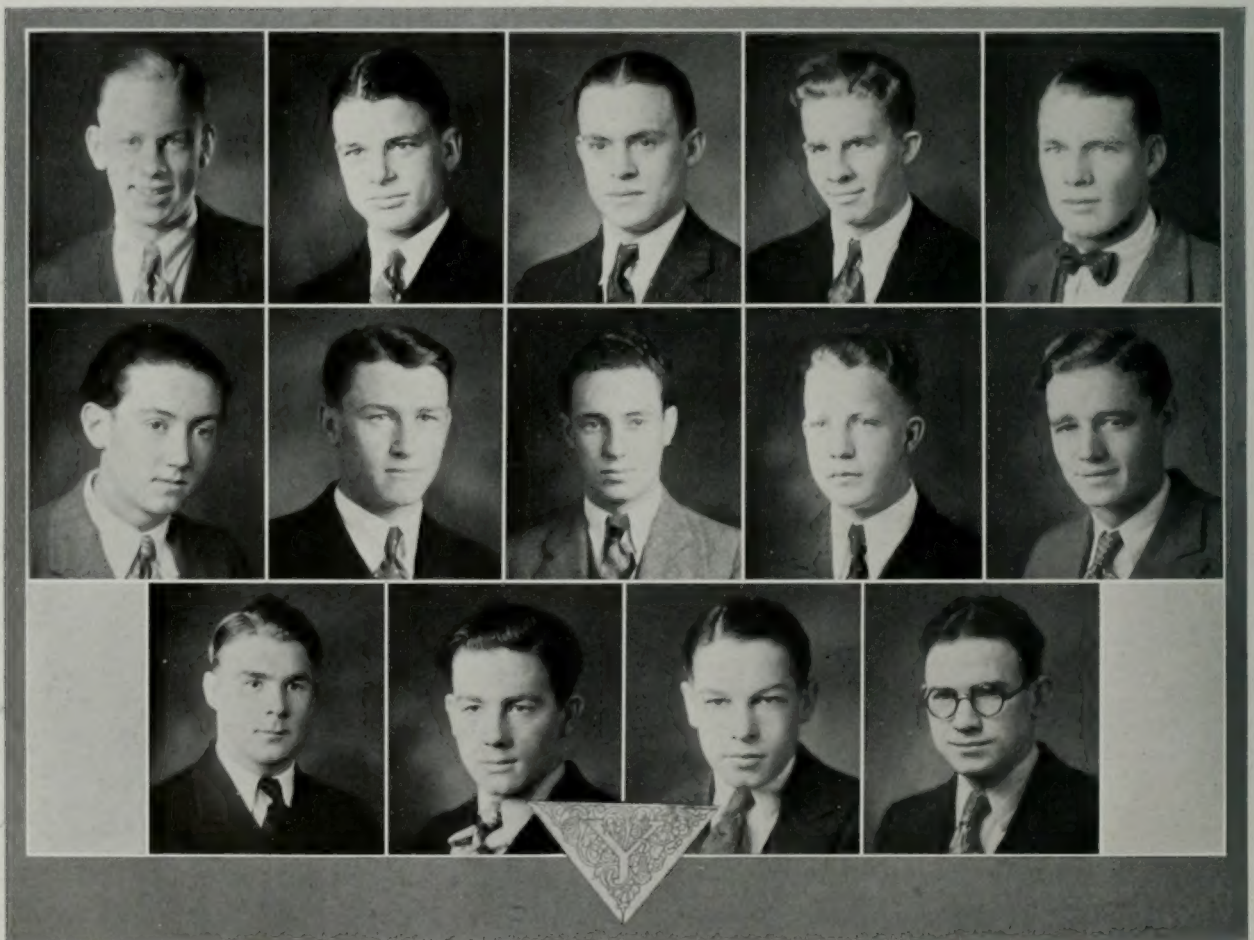
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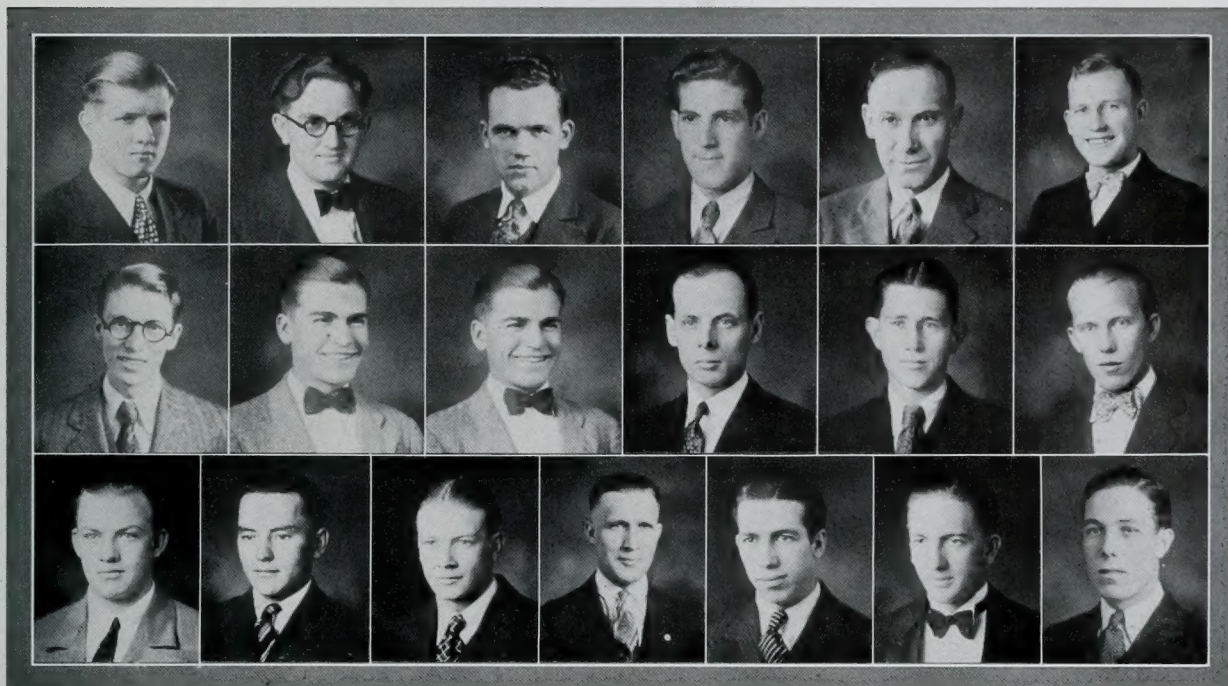
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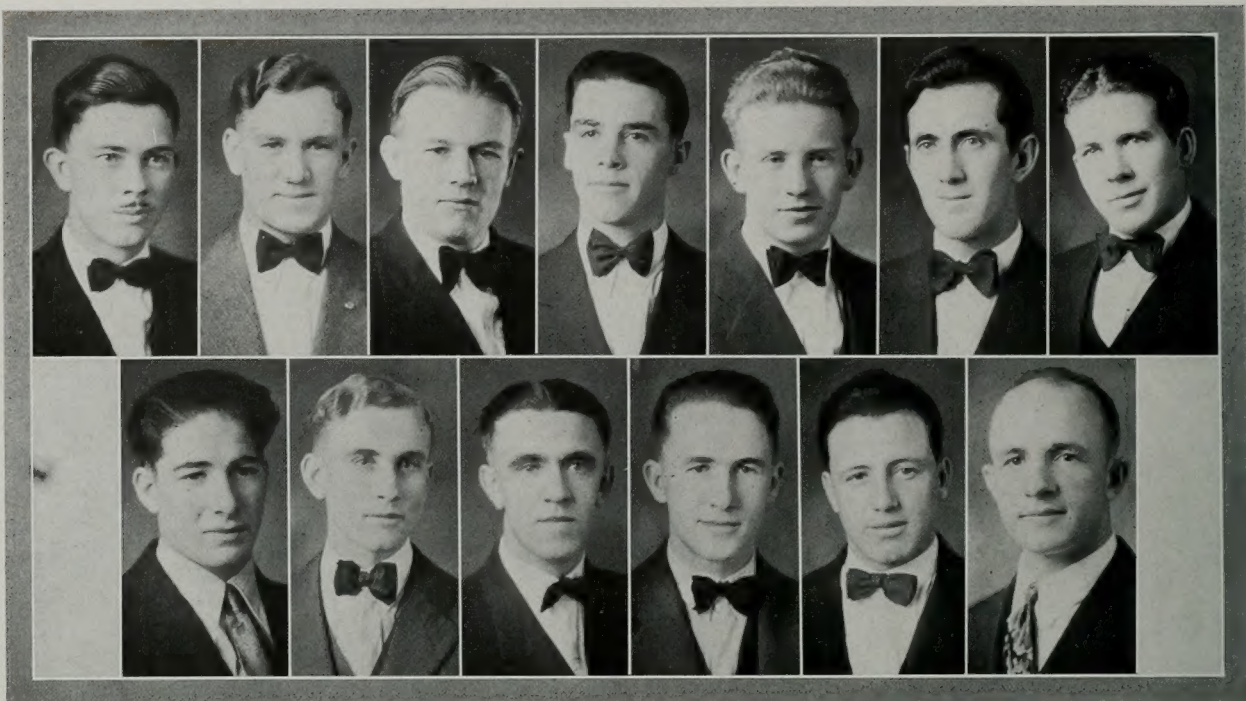


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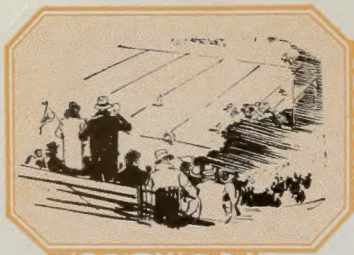


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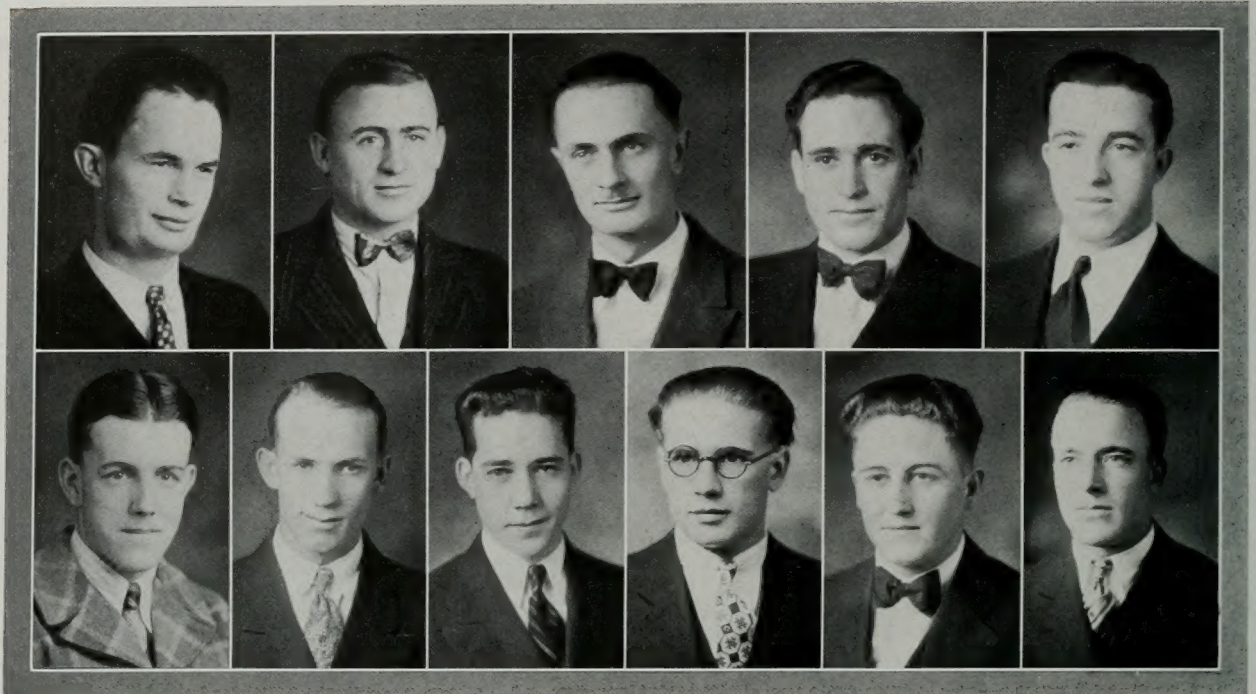


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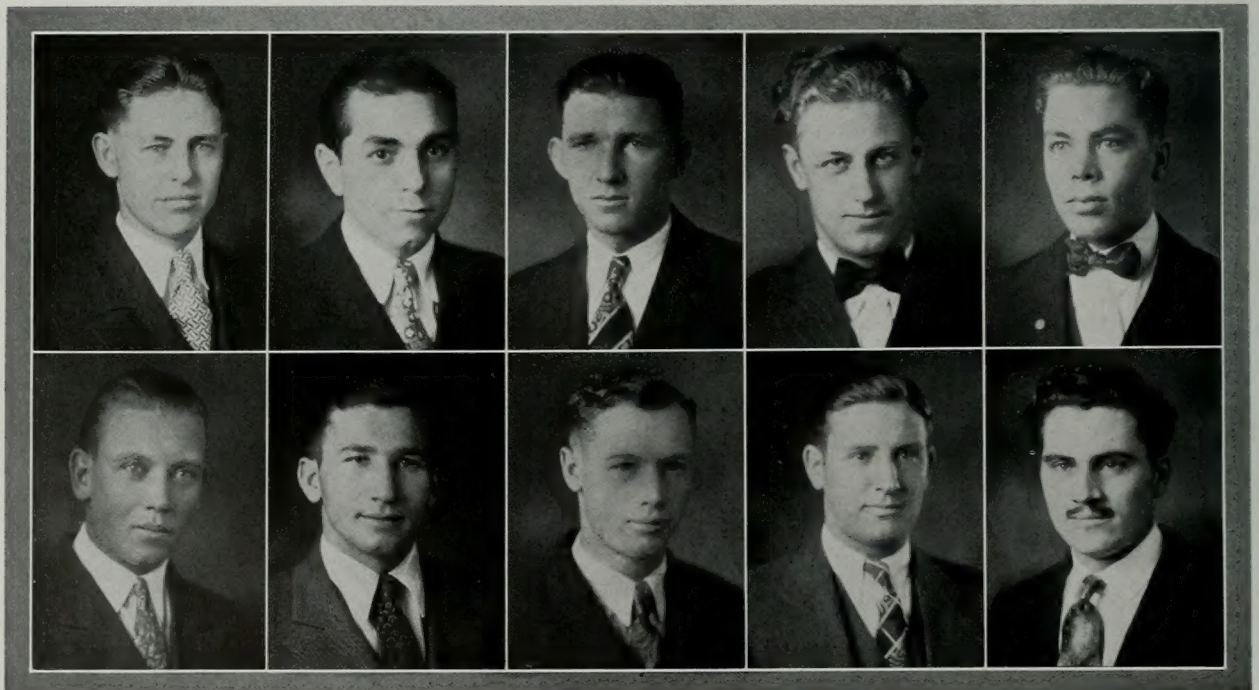
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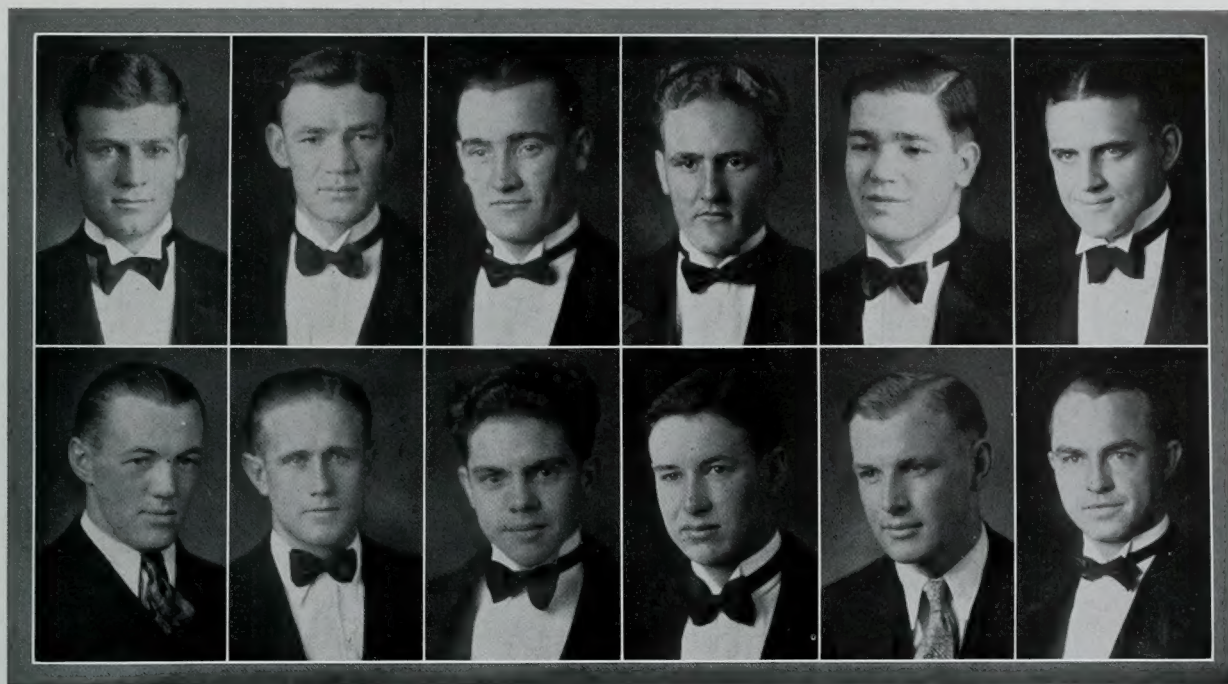
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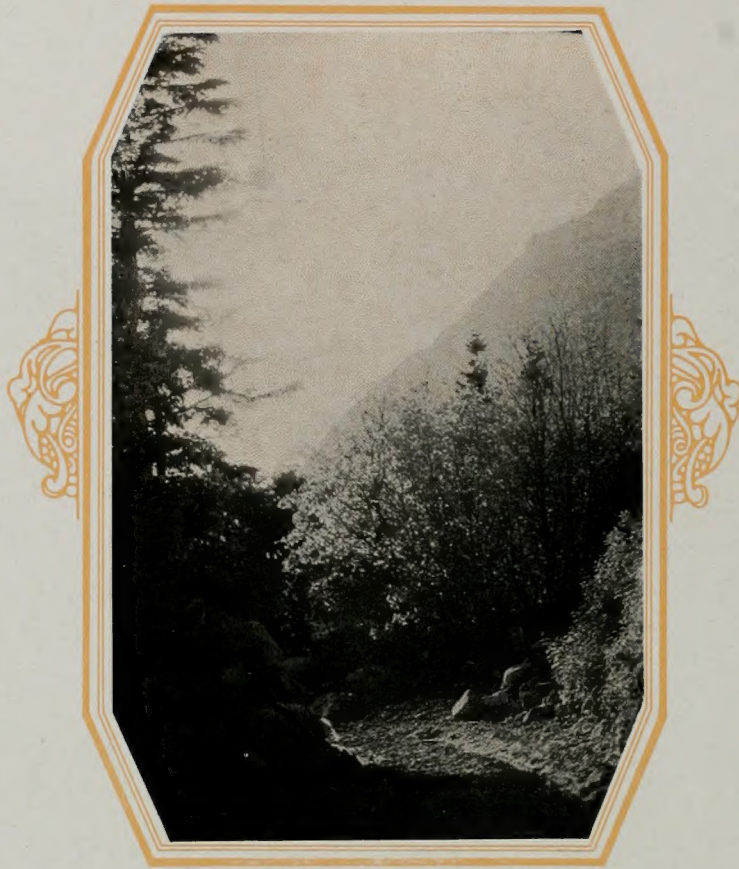
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Our New Social System

Social units are at once the pride and joy and the target for ridicule at Brigham Young University. The optimists among the faculty and students view their handiwork with beaming approval, proclaiming it a panacea for every social evil. The pessimists, intolerant and impatient, proclaim it a masterpiece for making bad conditions worse. The majority of the students regard it with toleration and sympathy, realizing that it is like a young baby that is not yet entirely sure of its steps. They hope that it will soon grow up into a husky system, well able to take care of itself. It is with hopeful eyes that the future is faced with the expectation that this will prove an improvement over the past.



Clubs and Fraternities



Clubs and Fraternities

The variety and large number of clubs on the Brigham Young University campus has always been traditional in the past. Although the beginning of Social Units has caused a decrease in the number, the quality has not suffered any slump. Clubs offer an opportunity for contact with people who cannot be met in any other way and they will never die out.

Although social fraternities and sororities are barred from this institution, there are three national professional fraternities and one local honorary sorority represented in school. They have all been very active this year and have done much to further the spirit of fellowship and raise the standards of their respective departments. They have added a great deal to the cosmopolitan spirit of the campus and have increased its reputation among other schools.





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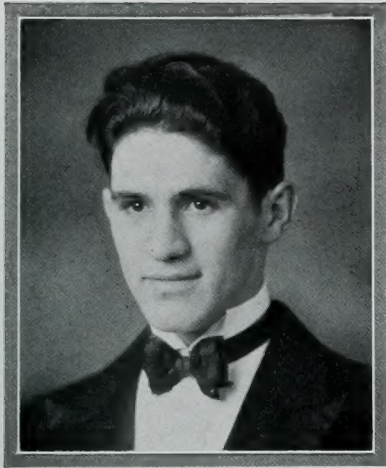
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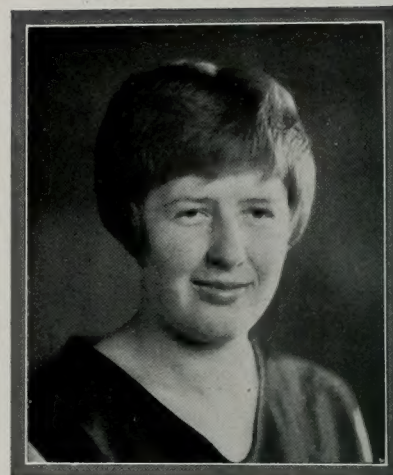
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Gamma Phi Omicron

Gamma Phi Omicron is an honorary Home Economics Sorority. It takes its members from the upper class girls who are majoring in some phase of Home Economics. They are chosen on a basis of scholarship, professional attitude, qualities of womanhood and work done in the department.

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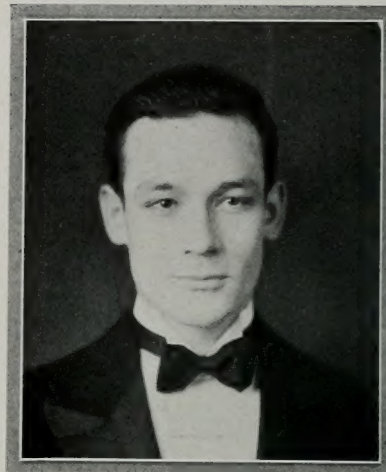
Mask Club

Mask Club is one of the most popular clubs in the school. Sponsored by the Dramatic Art Department, everyone interested in the Drama is eligible for membership. Its membership limit of one hundred and twenty-five is always filled soon after the opening of school.

Meetings are held every Wednesday evening in the Little Theatre. Capacity houses have been the rule rather than the exception. During the first quarter a number of lectures were given by faculty members and recitals by advanced students. During the last two quarters, readings of full-length plays were presented by members of the Play-reading class.

The officers this year have done their work in a very efficient manner. They were Bill McCord, president; Elaine Paxman, vice-president; and Eunice Bird secretary and treasurer. Alonzo Morley represented the Dramatic Art Department.

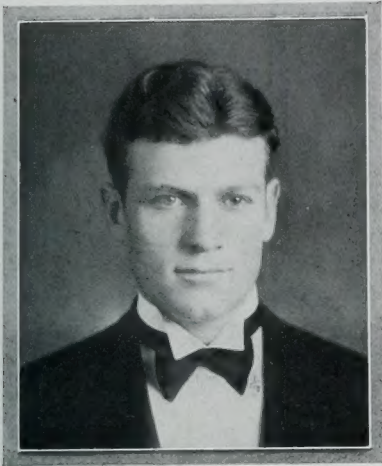
The climax of the year came with the Mask Club Banquet held at the Hotel Roberts the latter part of May. Officers were elected at that time for the coming year and plans were laid to continue the work through another successful season.



WILLIAM McCOARD
President



WEDNESDAY, 7 P. M.



REED BERRETT
President

The Idaho Club

This club has been one of the largest and most active clubs on the B. Y. U. campus but with the advent of social units it has been hard to remember whether one is from Bannock or Shoshone County. The club still functions though, as the Gem State is a hard one to forget and even a social unit system cannot break up a group once organized from Idaho.



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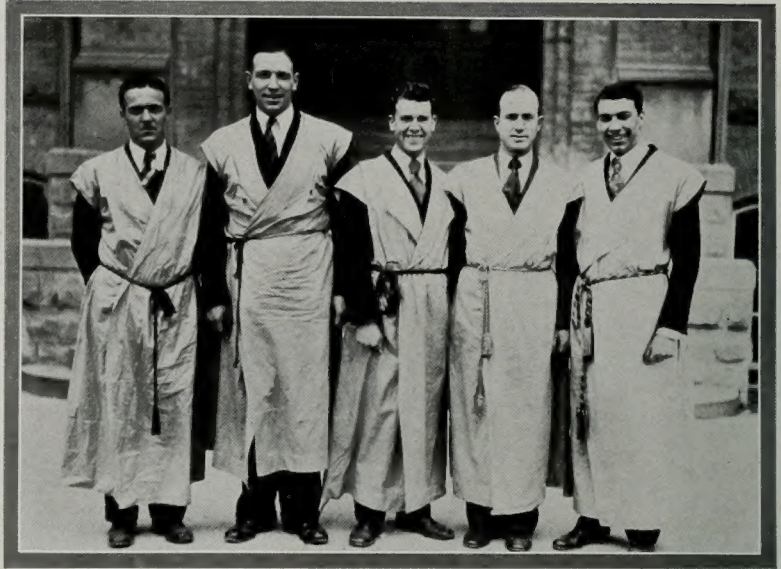
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NIEL OGDEN
PERRY McARTHUR



Standing—ROMNEY, GREER, THORNE, JONES, DYCHES, ANDERSON, PETERSON, PETERSON, MILLER,
JONES, HASLER, MOODY, CULLIMORE, CREER, RIGBY, WADLEY, LEWIS
Sitting—GROBERG, MUNK, CALL, DECKER, HADDOCK, BENTLEY, HUTCHINGS, McARTHUR, NIELSON,
STEWART, HAWKINS, TAYLOR, SUMMERHAYS, CHRISTENSEN, CANDLAND, ANDELIN, PIERCE, KING



MRS. INEZ KNIGHT ALLEN
President

Lady Missionary Club

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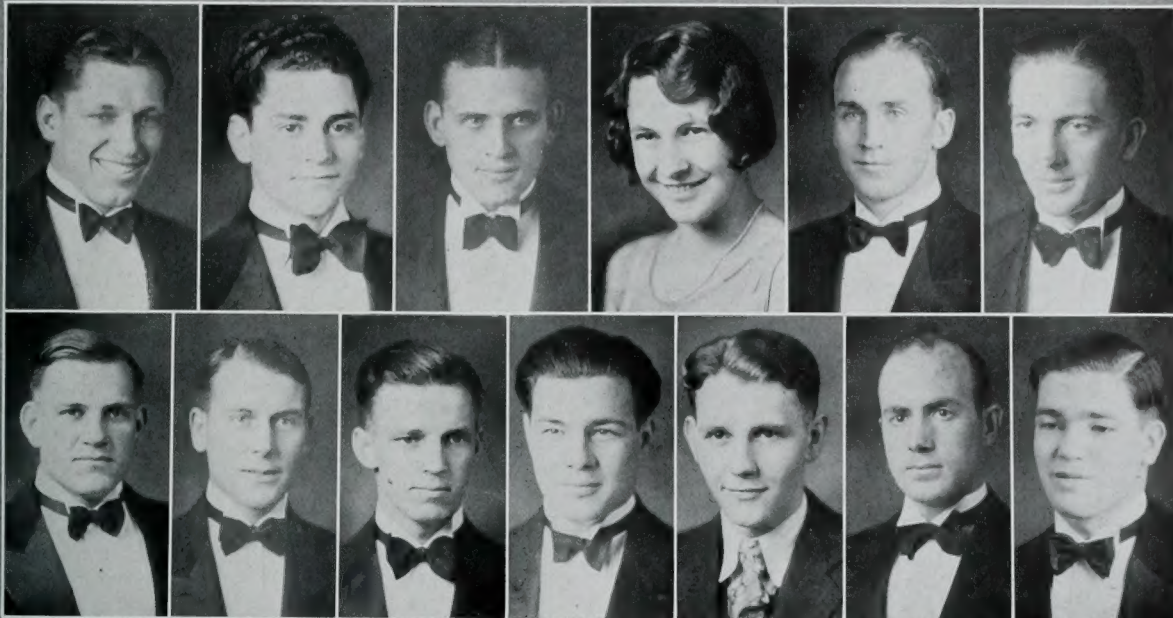
The collage features several black and white photographs. The largest, central photograph shows a group of eleven young men in suits, standing and kneeling in front of a building. To the left of this main photo is a smaller photo of a group of men in uniforms. To the right is a photo of a small, shaggy animal. Below the main photo is a photo of a group of men in suits, and to the right is a photo of a trophy. At the bottom left is a photo of two men in uniforms, and at the bottom right is a photo of a group of people. A circular seal and a shield-shaped logo are also present.

“To him who, in the love of Nature, holds communion
with her visible forms, she speaks a various language.”
—William Cullen Bryant.

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Block "Y" Club



VERNAL WORTHINGTON VERNON MERRILL PAYTON ALEXANDER IRA MARKHAM
 GRANT THURGOOD JEWEL LIENBAUGH WENDEL PAULSEN
 CARL BUNNELL GARN WEBB JOE ALLEN
 ELDEN BRINLEY CLAUD EDGERTSON STANLEY GUNN

Studio Guild



STANDING—ALBERTA JOHNSON, *Vice-President*; CLIFFORD RUTHERFORD, GERALDINE LARSEN, FLOYD CORNABY, THERA LOU OLSEN, GERRIT DE JONG, JR., E. H. EASTMOND, B. F. LARSEN, NITA WAKEFIELD. SITTING—RUTH POLLY, LAVAN B. CURTIS, *Business Manager*; ELVA WILKINSON, FERREN WESTERGARD, VIOLA FARNSWORTH, CLAUDE SNOW, FLORENCE FRANDSEN, *Secretary and Treasurer*; ELBERT ANDERSON, ANNA HUGHES. IN FRONT—VERL DIXON, *President*; VALENTINE BENTLEY. NOT ON PICTURE—ALICE TAYLOR, EVELYN CROSBY.



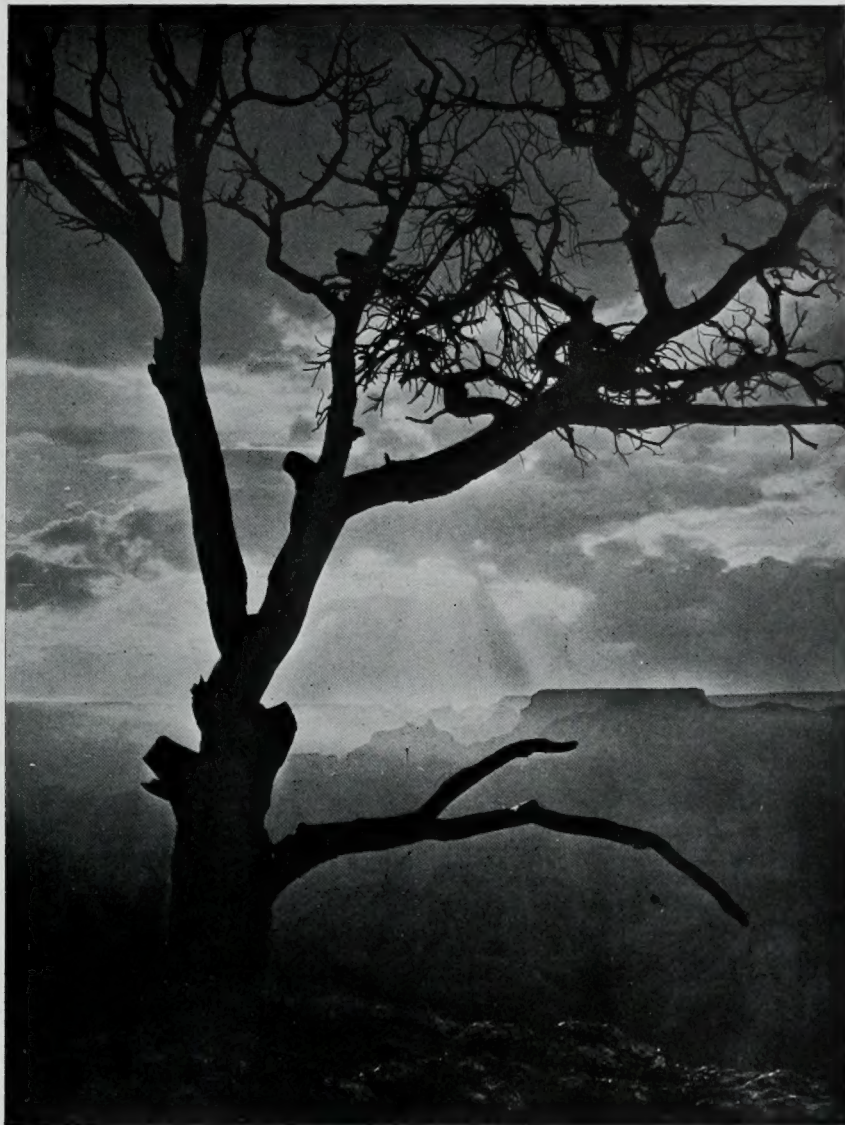
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This Orchestra, composed of school fellows, has furnished the school with a lot of excellent music this year.

Clubs and Fraternities

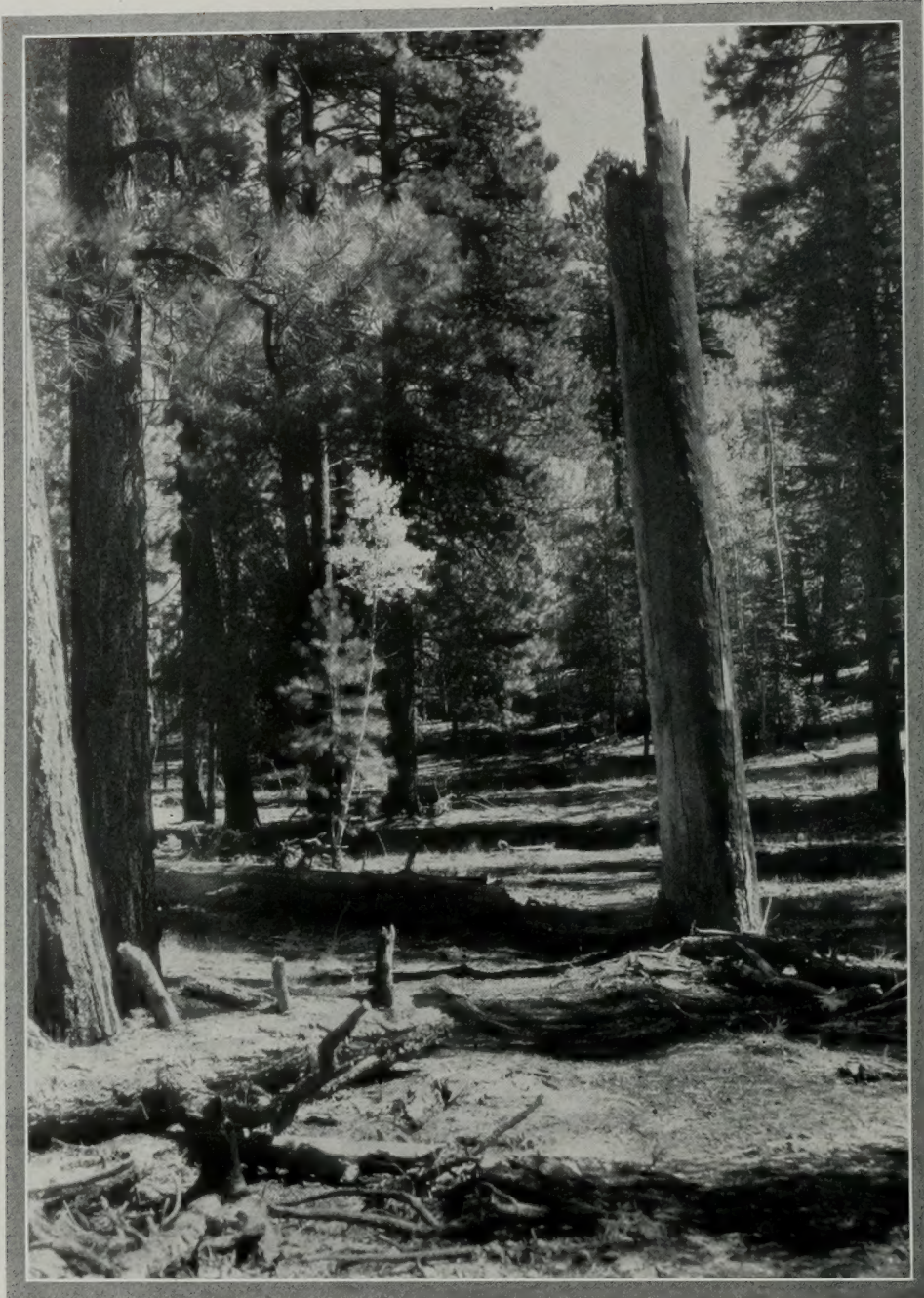
The most invaluable source of growth in college is the development that comes through contact with the other students of the school. There are two types of contact that can be made, that which is purely social and the other kind which combines the professional with the social. In the Brigham Young University, the system of social units takes care of the needs of the student for a purely social organization. But in addition he wants some contact through his school work with other students who are interested in the same problems that he is, who are working for the same ends that he is, and who will furnish him with a wider outlook on life. This function is fulfilled by the clubs and honorary fraternities and sororities of the school. Before the advent of the social unit they took over much of the social life of the institution but now they are retiring to their proper position of the bringing together of homogenous groups. Each year they are becoming more firmly established and making the life of the student richer.



A BIT OF BEAUTY
as the Sun Sets on the Rim of Grand Canyon



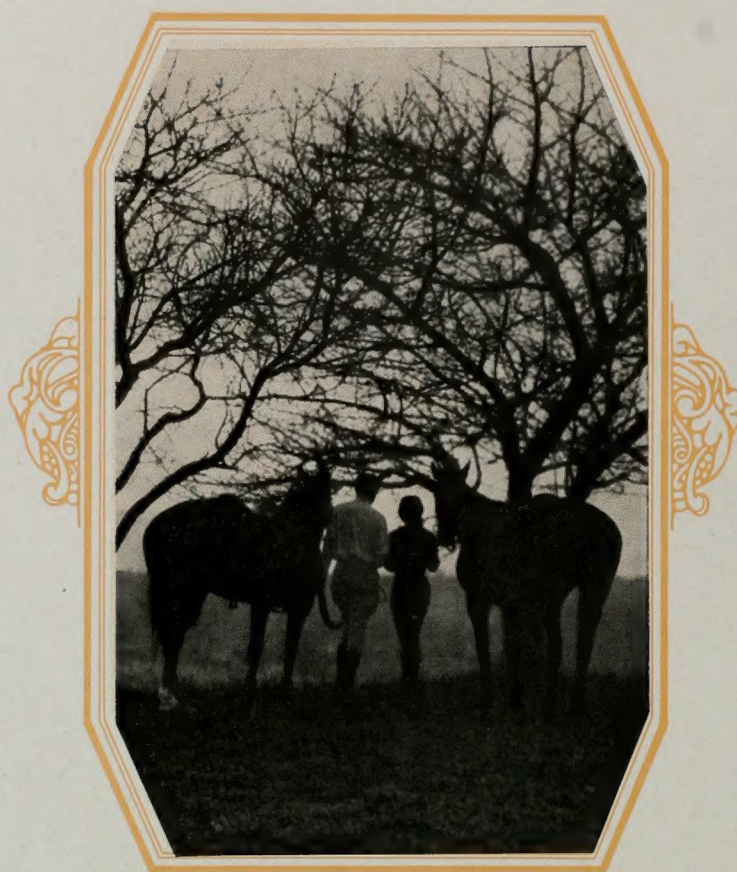
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A FOREST TRAIL



NORTH FORK
Near Alpine Summer School



Announcing

FEATURES



College life is made up of Features. Every day sees something new to demand the attention of Youth. Yesterday it was a hike to a new and fascinating mountain peak—tomorrow a formal dinner dance with the girl of today's dream. A football rally makes one whoop with anticipation—a night on the lake makes one pensive and romantic. College life is ever a Change and always a Feature.



Roy Gubbons



Helen Swenson



Merrill Christopherson



Alice Taylor



El Roy Nelson



Caroline Eyring



SIX students, representative of the student body of the Brigham Young University. Six students who have done things for the school, who have made history during their college days here. The student body honors these six students and wish them luck in life, may they be as successful always as they have been here, may they make a record as enviable in days to come as they have in days past.

The Representative Student Contest, conducted this year by the Banyan, was something entirely different for the "Y" and its success was more than gratifying. The students chosen were certainly deserving of the honor they received as they have been students outstanding in all student enterprises during the last four years. They have been well liked and the school should be proud of having such a group affiliated with it. Their work has been constructive, making it better for the student of next year and the years to come.

Here is to the representative of 1929, we wish them the best of life, of luck, of love, and of lucre, for ever and always.





IN addition to the Representative Student Contest, the Banyan presents several additional features on the following few pages which are all phases of our school work and yet difficult to classify under the regular divisions of the book. A hall of fame, army and airplane pictures complete this section.

We present three people in the Hall of Fame whom we feel have done enough to deserve a mention of some kind in this volume. To Bud Shields, Owen Rowe and Walter Cottam we express a particular appreciation for what they have accomplished.

Included in this section are two pages of army pictures. The 145th Field Artillery, Battery C., although not a part of the school, draws its membership largely from B. Y. U. fellows who participate in the activities provided by the National Guard. In addition to rehearsal in the gentle art of warfare these fellows are provided with unusual facilities of recreation which makes it an interesting sidelight of school life.

The two pages of airplane pictures of the campus and the town were taken by the editor during the State track meet last spring. They are the first air pictures taken of the B. Y. U. Campus.



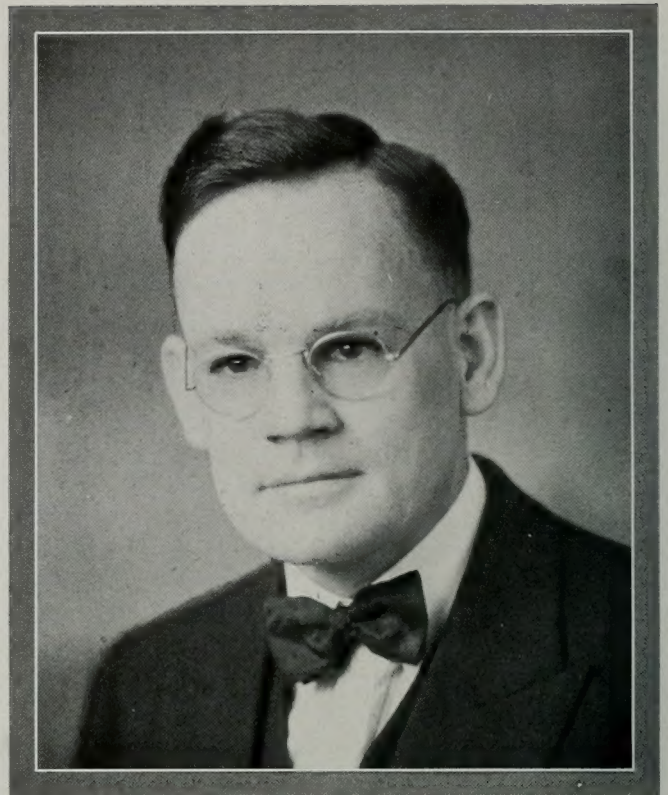


The Banyan of

Dr. Walter Cottam

There are probably but few of you who have not seen the picture on this page entitled, "The Call of Spring." Most of you have seen and enjoyed dozens of others of Dr. Cottam's photographs, he has presented hundreds of beautiful studies which have been displayed over practically all of the United States. During the last few months he has been a consistent contributor to the Rotogravure Section of the Denver Post.

Our reason for our mention of Dr. Cottam at this time is for his much appreciated work for the Banyan. For years now, no Banyan has been printed without some very worthwhile contributions from him. He is particularly generous with all of his work and for this generosity to the Banyan this year we express our thanks for what he has done to make this book a success.





BUD SHIELDS

Bud Shields

Bud has put the "Y" on the aquatic map. For two years he has held the Inter-collegiate 220 and 440-yard free style records. He broke into limelight last year by breaking the two records in one night at the national meet. This year he repeated the performance by breaking both of his old records one by the comfortable margin of eleven seconds.

Bud swims anything and everything and holds all the conference and state records worth mentioning. It is said that he hires a special vault to take care of the medals he has won.

His ambitions have not yet been satisfied as he is determined to hold two world's records before he is through, and if we know Bud like we think we do he has not stopped breaking records nor will he stop for a year or two yet.



OWEN ROWE

Owen Rowe

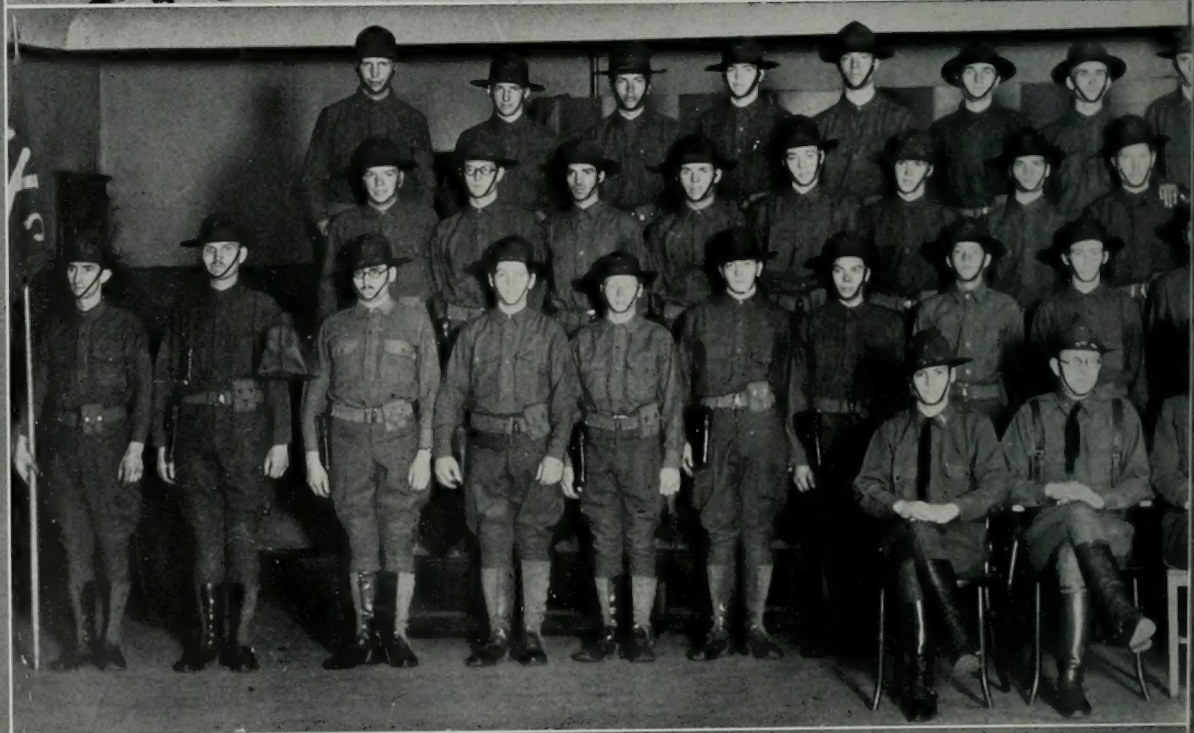
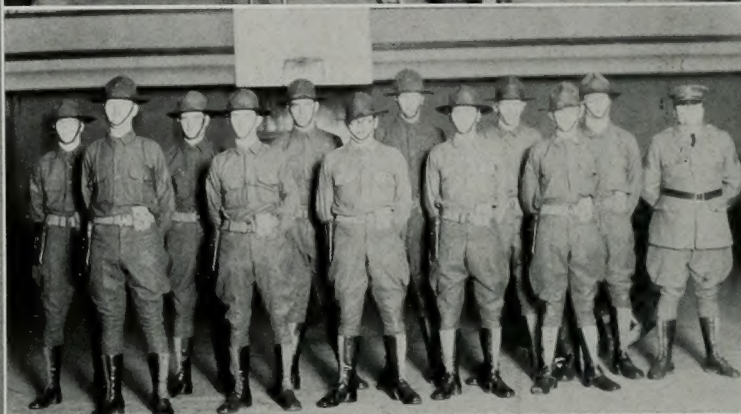
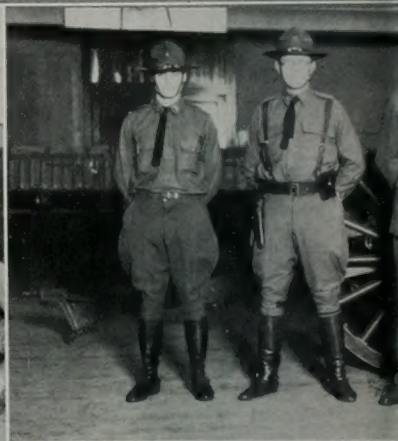
Probably the outstanding collegiate athlete in the intermountain country today is Owen Rowe, or as is a little more expressive, the "Bullet" or the Iron Man." For four years he has been the mainstay on the "Y" track team and this year he has been in the habit of scoring $21\frac{1}{4}$ points in track meets. He turned in the best time recorded in the nation on the 220 low hurdles in 1927. He jumped out to break the state record in the broad jump this year. There is nothing in track Rowe can't do but his specialties are the 100 and 220 yard dashes, the broad jump and the 220 low hurdles, and a runner on the half mile relay.

He plays equally well as a guard, center or forward in basketball and in football he is a real triple threat man, running, passing and kicking, with rare ability in all three. He is about the fastest thing in cleats.

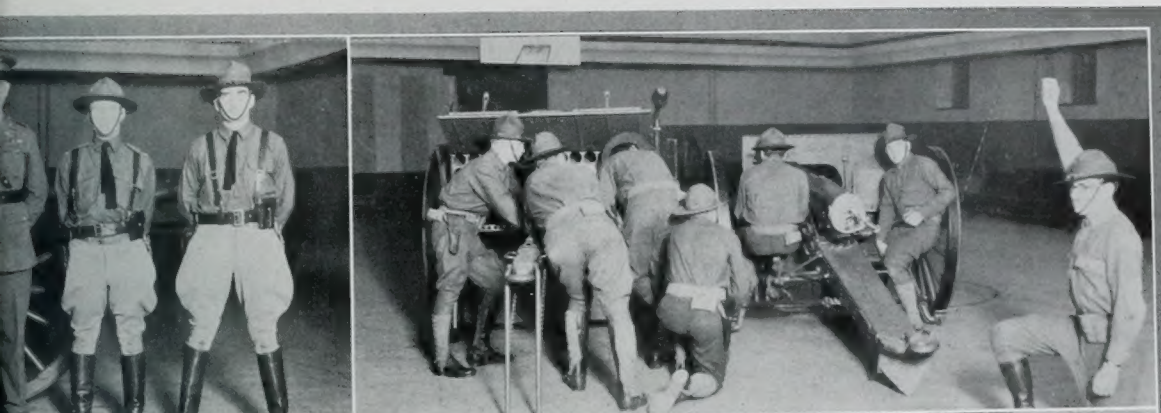


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145TH FIELD
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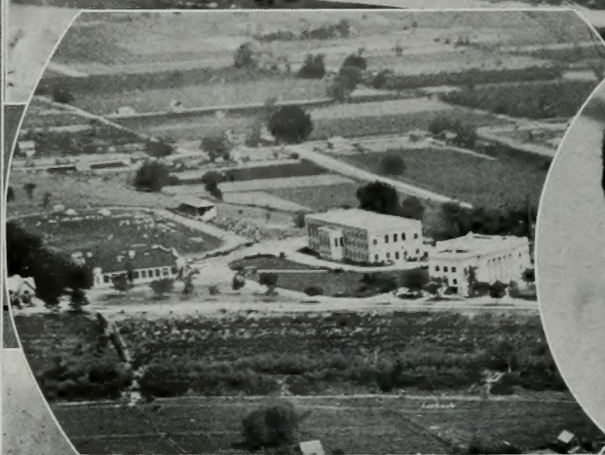
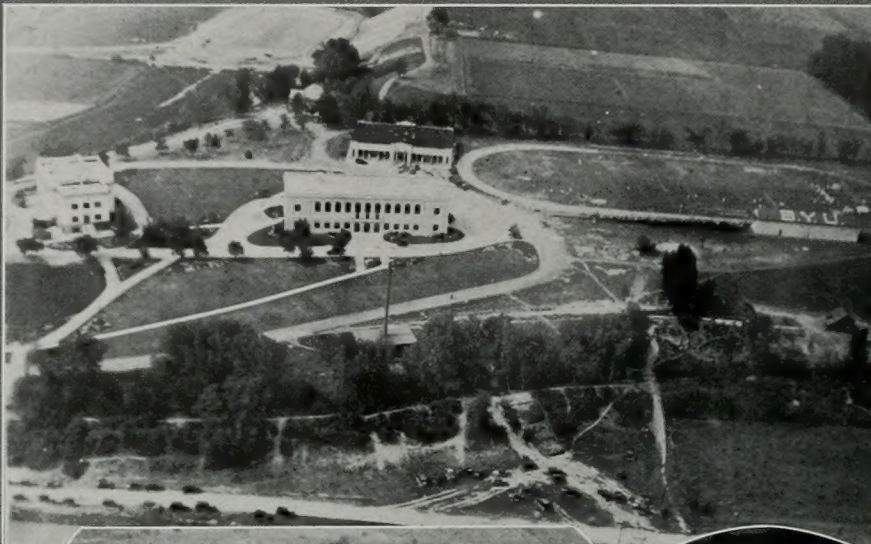
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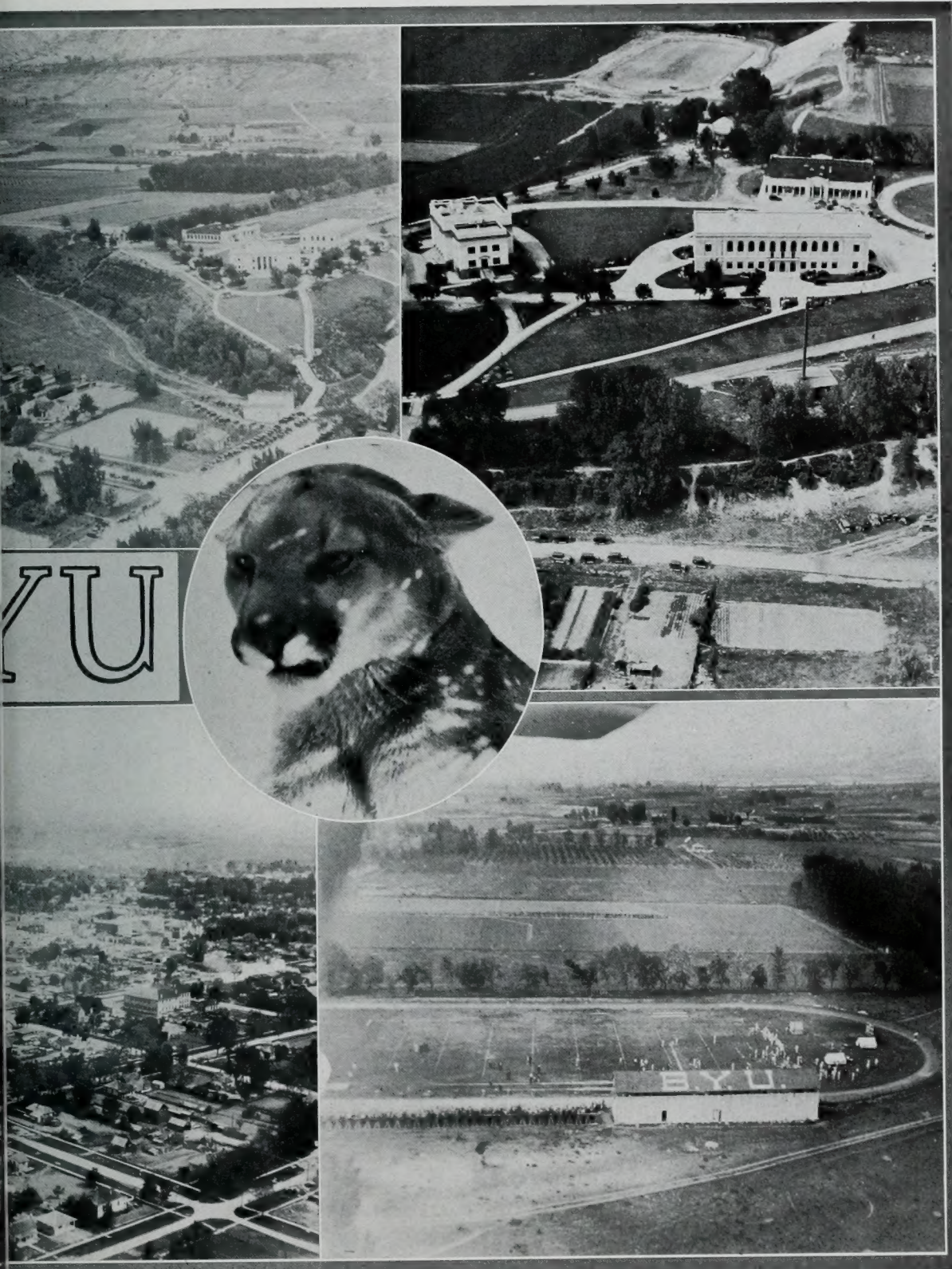
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LAST
SPRING



The Banyan of



Georkee Opines as How SPRING IS HARD UPON US

I sit on a rock by a river that's romping
Its way to the distant and lapping blue seas.
There is spring in the air and there's spring all around me,
But there's no spring beneath in this rock, if you please!

I sit, now in sunshine, and now I'm in shadow
For dappled clouds dance with and dart with the breeze.
A cold I am chancing since spring's so entrancing
But there's no spring beneath in this rock, if you please!

The spiders are crawling from rocks and a sprawling
Companion is drawling some spring pleasantries;
He croons a new sonnet of his girls bright spring bonnet,
But there's no spring beneath in this rock, if you please!

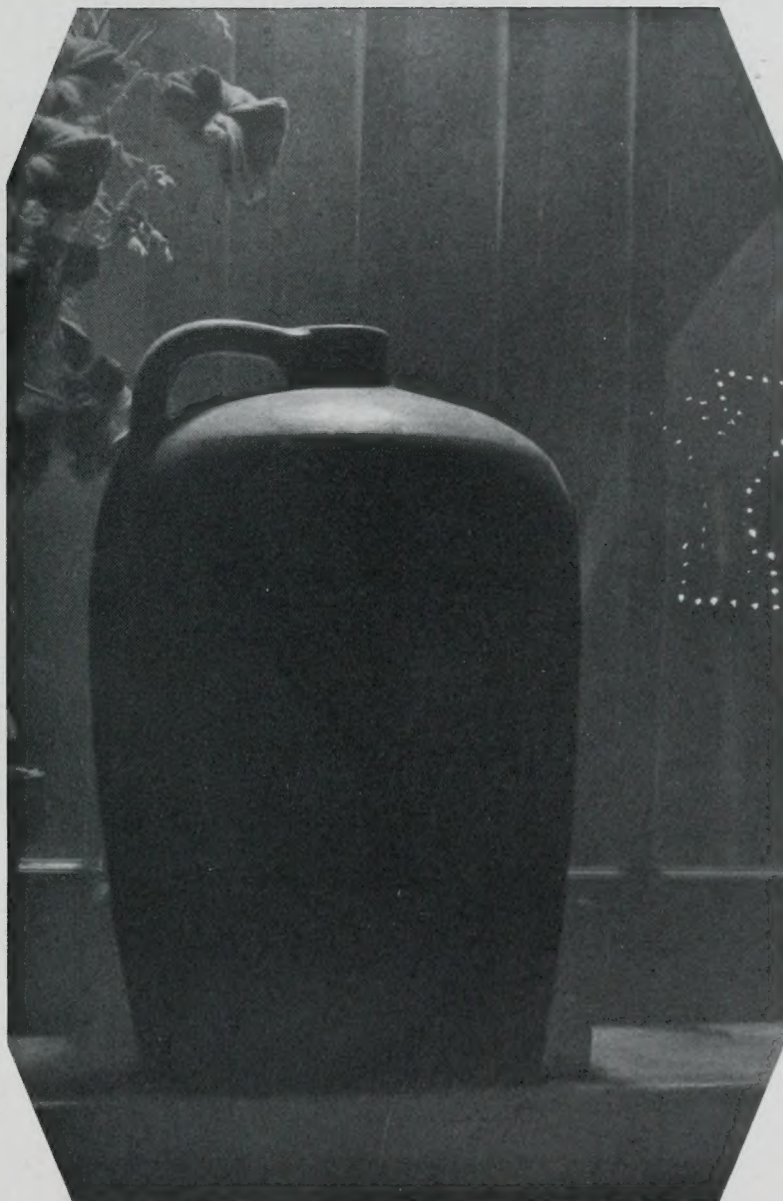
Cutting their way with sharp blades are the grasses;
The sap is beginning to rise in the trees.
It would be no surprise should another sap rise,
For there's no spring beneath in this rock,

IF YOU PLEASE!!!

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Renouncing



AND THE
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Dedication

In order to take advantage of an old custom and thus keep abreast with the times and traditions it will be necessary to indict someone as the cause and inspiration of all that will follow in this section. The realization that there are many things in pictures, verse, and story which should be kept quite as the results of the Banyan and "Y" News basketball game does not prevent the continuation of this dedicatory preliminary. It is a precarious undertaking beyond a doubt but when we remember that he who drinks near beer has no kick coming, we continue to receive the blow. Maybe our beer is too near because this is a ticklish proposition. There is always a chance of touching the wrong key; playing a wrong note and thereby creating a false impression. When this book is finished we want no one to be in doubt as to what was meant, intended, or indicated. In reviewing the dedications of the past at this Synagogue of learning it seems that no Bunyon has ever been justly and properly dedicated. But after the contents of this one have been scrutinized, read, thought of and condemned there will be no doubt but what this dedication is at last the right one.

Accordingly, with malice aforethought, I take the old boy by the horns and toss him for a touchdown and dedicate this section to the Gentleman whose picture appears on the opposite page and to all other Banyan and Bunyon editors. So help me!



The Banyan of



"CLEO"

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The Bunyon Staff



In order to elevate the Bunyon to the same plane with any other part of the Banyan we have decided to run a picture of the Bunyon Staff.

The picture in the upper left hand corner is Crismon Lewis who aspires to the title of Bunyon Photographer. He takes all the pictures worth taking and many that ain't.

The meloncholy looking individual in the center is Glenn S. Potter, editor in chief (by name only). He was so busy collecting material for this section that he didn't have time to shave to have his picture taken. He's shore looking sad about it because he realizes how much a good picture would mean to the young ladies of the institution.

In the upper right hand corner, in all the glory of a budding literary genius, we have depicted Senor Don B. Cluff, society editor and poet.

The bottom row, reading from left to right, is Donald Bertram Cluff, spiritual advisor and janitor. The ambitious and decidedly wild appearing person in center answers to the name of Potter and covets the cognomen of Cowboy Artist and judging by the male bovine type of bunk in this section he has already won his spurs. Then on the extreme right (looking backward) (and backward looking) is William Crimmon Lewis who assumed the office of drawback and censor.

The members on the bottom row reading from top to bottom are: Farrell Collett, Genn Dickson, Horace Reid, and Lewis Munk. They had an attack of stage fright at the last minute and backed gracefully out of the picture.



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Often a Bridegroom but Never a Bride

I really wouldn't say any more about my famous visit to the courthouse were it not that some innocent people have been implicated. I feel that it is my duty to clear them of suspicion so I am going to throw the whole affair into the light of day. It is not right that others should suffer for my folly and so I am going to lay bare my aching heart. First, however, I will clear all the names that have been sullied by the scandal and then so that no more rumors will arise I will tell the truth.

Perhaps the first person to be implicated in the affair was the Dean of Women, so let me say now and say it emphatically, that all she was accused of was false. Never did she suggest that it was my duty to set the younger girls of the school a good example by



marrying the first man that asked me. Neither did she suggest that if I was to raise a large family as I should, I ought to be getting at it. In fact she had nothing to do with the affair.

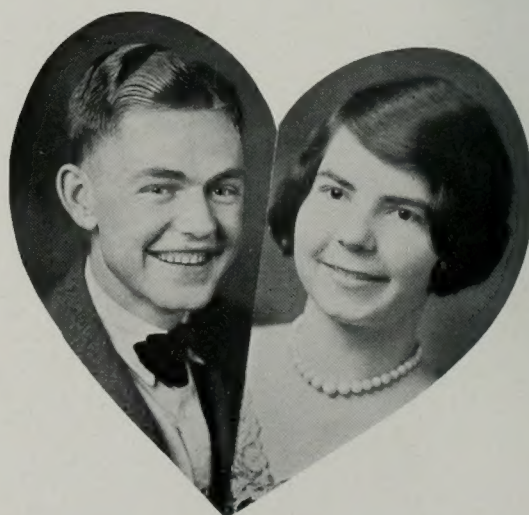
The next person at whom the finger of rumor was pointed was my aunt. She was suspected because she took so much interest in the affair after it was all over. I assure you, though, that this interest was simply a desire to make sure that I got all of the publicity that was coming to me. You see, Uncle Carl has lost all reason whenever the name of Glenn Dickson is mentioned ever since he, that is Uncle Carl, was implicated in the murder of Rock Kobin. Consequently my aunt was afraid that he would try and hush the affair up as unbecoming to the Eyring name and she was determined that this glorious opportunity to let the neighbors know



that the family is human after all should not be wasted. I want it strictly understood, however, that she had nothing to do with the inception of the incident.

I believe that I have cleared everyone who was innocent so now let me give you the story of what really happened. In the first place I will admit that the facts as carried in the Tribune on April 14 are substantially correct. But before you condemn me let me tell of what led me to do such a vile thing. With me, the whole affair was one of family pride. You see

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Many a knave who goes after a queen gets the deuce.

A gold-digger is only a woman after all.

"Can you give me the names of some of Brigham's wives?"

"Nope! I never stepped any."

"They can't hang a man in England with a wooden leg."

"Why not?"

"They have to use a rope."

"Did you hear about Taylor coming down with the Infatyle Paralysis?"

"He will hang around those high school girls."

We know a lady who had triplets and in six months she had a pair of twins.—One of the triplets died.

It must have been called "Scotch" because after a few drinks you get tight.

A lot of girls are bottle fed babies even after they are grown.

There's a flat note in most of these Daddy-I-Love-You songs.

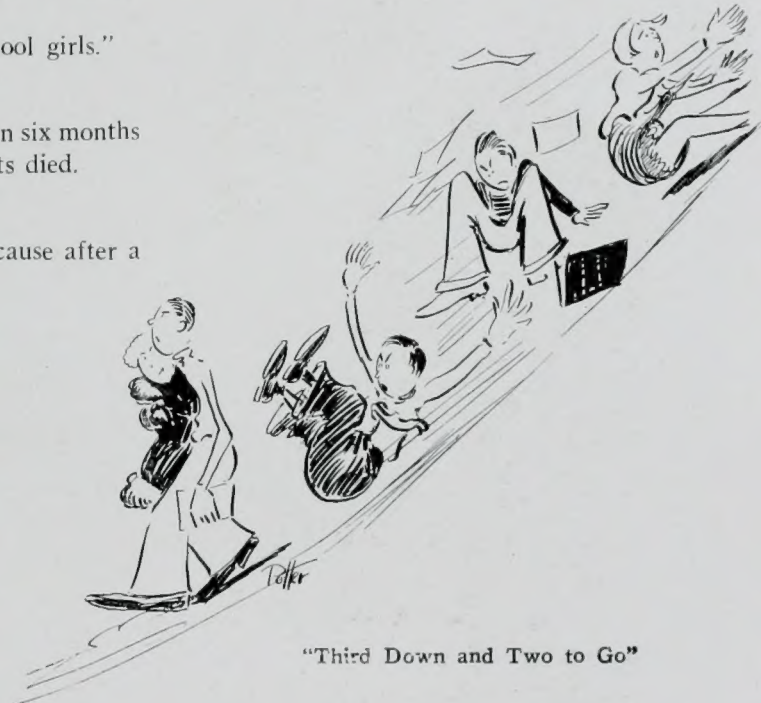
ON MAESER HILL

Up we go to study law
When the wintry wind is raw
Then there comes a sudden thaw
—On Maeser hill.

Then old Sol he turns the trick
Makes the trail so nice and slick
We sit down too gol d--n quick
—On Maeser hill.

As for speed there's nothing lax
On we go right on our backs
And the spots are blue and blacks
—Not Maeser hill.

But sweet Mary, little elf
Sat down hard and hurt herself
Now takes her breakfast from the shelf
—On Maeser hill.



"Third Down and Two to Go"



Bud Shows the Fish a Few Points



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Side saddle or —
Prince of
Wales?



Monument to corkscen

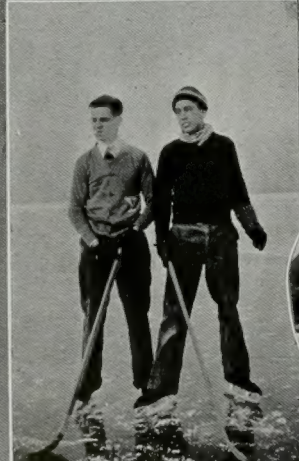


Snow-
men
A

But dear, I tell you
this meeting is important!



Gosh,
this can't
be right.



'N ice boys
by Hockie



Gi'me
pulls one



Making Whoopee.

"OUT OUR WAY"

Twenty One



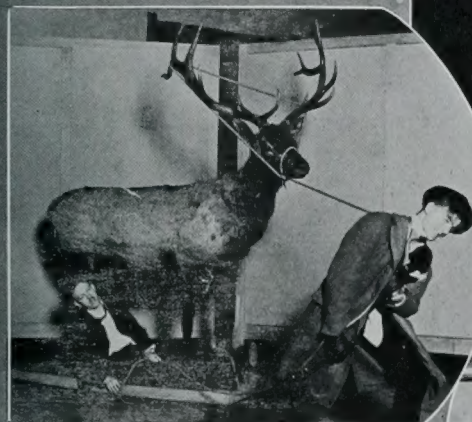
S'tatue
George!



Indoor
Sports



When it's Springtime
in the Rockies



Coming home from
the Elks



Deer!
Deer!



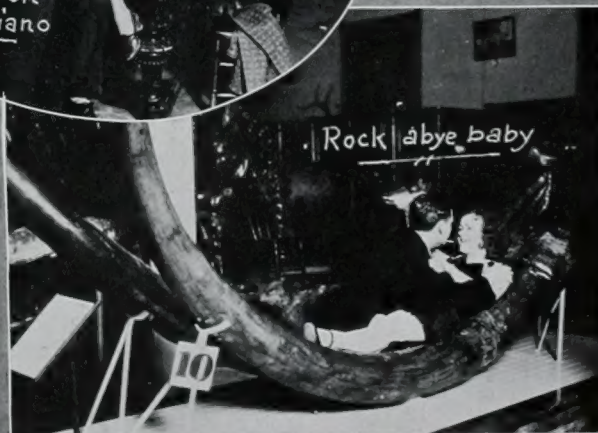
Always Hanging
Round



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Your Piano



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Rock abye baby

"HYSTERICAL HISTORIES"



The Banyan of



Polly Says: Let the people know the truth and your life is unsafe.

"Have you seen Albert lately?"
 "No. He died in the fall."
 "You don't say. And how did he die?"
 "He died in the spring."
 "But you just said he died in the fall."
 "Well, it was the fall that killed him, but he died in the spring."
 "Oh!" (unbelief)
 "It wouldn't have been so hard on his parents if he had died in the spring."
 "But you just said that he died in the spring."
 "Yes, he did. The fall must have been terrible."
 "The fall?" (Thinks he sees the light.)
 "It was such a long fall. And to have the spring at the end of the fall might have saved his life if it had been deep enough. But he was dead before he ever reached the spring."
 (Feeling now that nothing can help his poor suffering friend except sympathy)
 "Won't you explain yourself? You say he died in the fall and then in the spring. You then said that it wouldn't have been so bad if he had died in the spring, but that the fall was so long that it killed him."
 "Well, you see—he fell in the spring in the fall and died."

"I nearly killed myself last night, I got out on the wrong side of the bed."

"Bunk! I'm not superstitious."

"Neither am I; but this was a lower berth."

"See that goofy looking bird over there? He's a professor of—er—What are those people that look for bugs?"

"Chambermaids."

Father: Young man, would you take my daughter from me forever?

Suitor: Sure, did you think I was negotiating a loan?"

He's just an alcoholic athlete—
 A rum runner.

A girl is only as strong as her weakest moment.



"The Stadium is Dedicated."



"—and if you don't like it you can get out."

Men look down on women with shapely legs.



Hayne: "I'm a turnip,
you can't bleed me."

Stern Parent: What are you doing,
Junior?

Young Son: Playing marbles, papa.

Stern Parent: Well, don't ever let
me catch you using father's glass eye
for a shooter again.

Dr: Your husband must be abso-
lutely quiet. Here it a sleeping
draught.

Wife: When do I give it to him?

Dr: You don't you take it your-
self.

One of our teachers was bawling
out a student for not answering him.

Student: But I shook my head.

Teacher: Well, you don't expect
me to hear the rattle way up here,
do you?



Cougar: If I'd had a new Gym I could 'a licked you!

"Do you mean to say that my client took you by
surprise and kissed you against your will?"

"That's what I said," smiled the sweet young thing.

"It's strange that he should have managed to kiss
you so unwillingly when you are at least a foot taller
than he is."

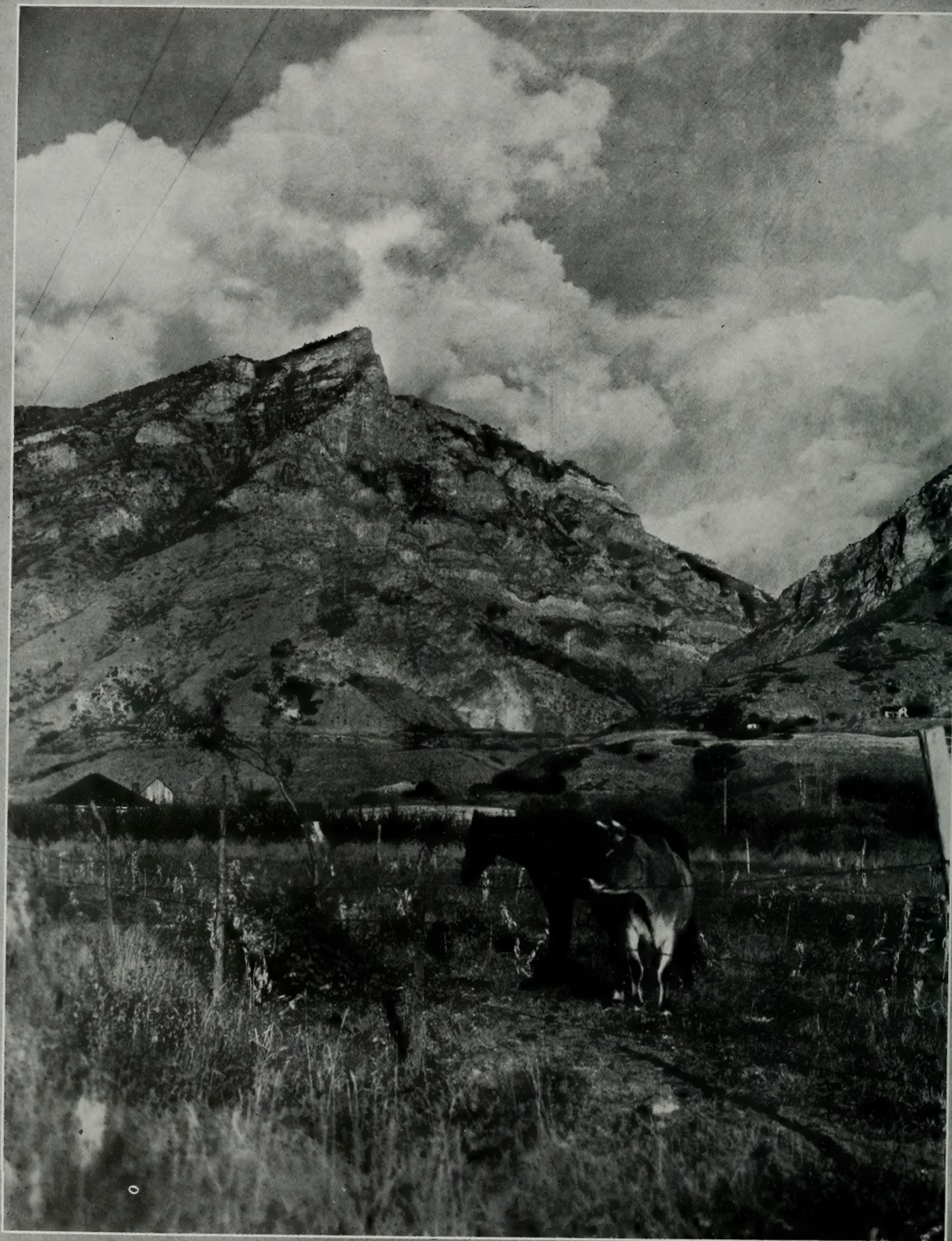
"Well," she snapped, "I can stoop, can't I?"



Strictly Formal



The Banyan of



"SPRING"

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*Yes folks, I won it, so help me Oscar and
a little dirty politics,--and don't believe
anything Glenn Dickson or Don Cluff
will tell you to the contrary.*

*Yours for worse and worse reprobates
—Cris.*



REVIEWED NEXT
WEEK

"The Breeches of the
Promised Suit"
"I'll See You in the Suite"
By Ann Bye.
"The Maid in Wading"

The Banyan of



Of all the zoo's
Most dangerous
And wild and fearsome beasts,
The cougar claims
First place, complains
The bird who was the feast.



DEDICATED TO GLENN

Oh there was a little cougar
That they fed on milk and
sugar,
And he grew up calm and do-
cile as could be.
You could fondle and caress
him
And the little fellow,—Bless
him,—
Wouldn't bite or scratch, not
even at a flea.

But one day they fed him
porterhouse
And old instincts were then
aroused,
He up and bit the leg off one
poor guy;
And his left paw hit another
And before he could recover,
He was leg, and arm, and
health and Cougar shy!

THESE PAGES BEING SLIGHT BITS OF LITERARY CRITICISM WITH VARIATIONS AND OBLIGATTO

OUR MOTTO:- "COLUMN GOOD
OR COLUMN NOT AT ALL"

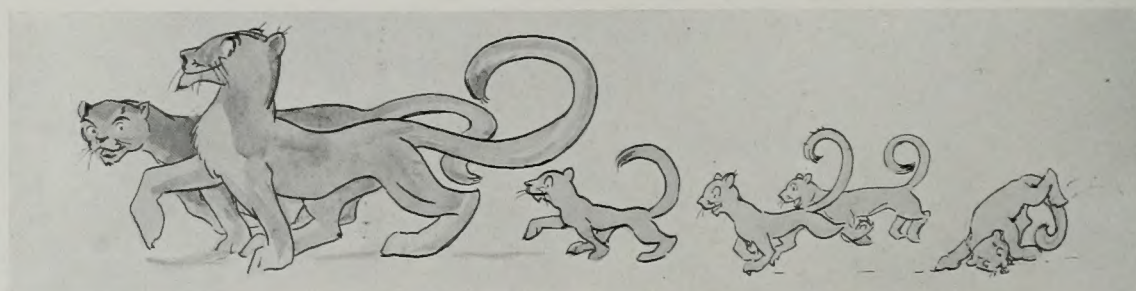
Came the Sunset to consummate the hopes of a hectic day. For only by the flicker of a fitful kerosene flame can one enjoy the full atmosphere of the western literature captured by the facile pens of our contemporaries. And so, in our Weekly Wail, let us praise our profuse talent. If these few eulogizing epitaphs encourage you to rush to the nearest volume vender, you may be assured a night of thrills as you follow Alkali Ike over the mirage soaked stretches, or trail a bit of philosophy to an inaccessible peak.

VERNACULAR VOICES

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They talked before they went away
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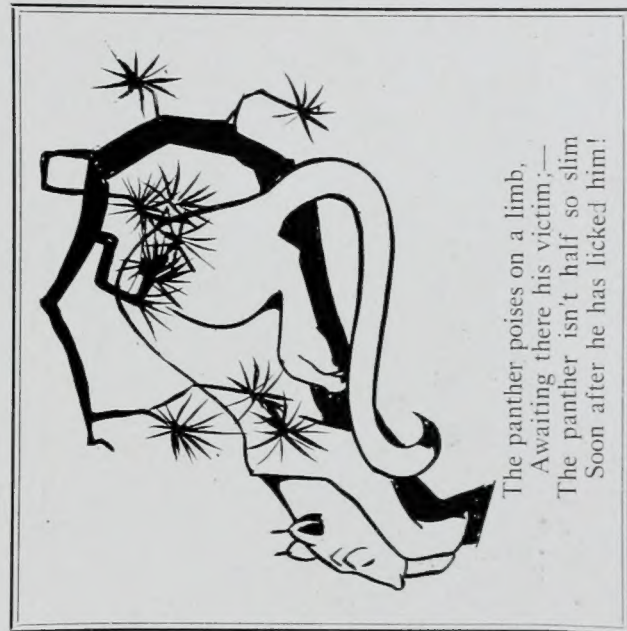
And then there was a
Kooger who caused a
forest fire by hot footin'
it over the mountain.

THE BARK OF KANINE COUNTY—

OR
"OUR COUNTRY
WRITE'R WRONG"



Out where the land is
free,
And there's no land-
lord there;
It's queer, you must
agree,
The coyotes rent the
air.



The panther poises on a limb,
Awaiting there his victim;—
The panther isn't half so slim
Soon after he has licked him!

Interminable hours and miles unfolded to the drone of the high powered motor whose insatiable appetite for highway knew no limits. Have you observed a son of Italy demonstrating the faculty of suction on an endless string of spaghetti? Thus did the enchanted chariot engulf the ribbon road that ran to haunted horizons and led to The Brink as awful and awesome as that of Eternity. And,—speaking of Italians, may we not be reminded that there was one furriner that had to be "Counted" out, and who in turn reminds us that for strict western atmosphere, Bull Durham has it over dukes mixture in at least nine directions, including translation into hieroglyph.

But lest we forget the moon, we shall shift our point of view to the lookout of the lonely coyote, that dusky denizen of the desert domains where such drammer (if we would believe the compilers and chroniclers of western romance) is enacted. And herein lies the secret of the weird wails, tormented cries, and the despairing doggerel loosed on the welkin on appointed nights. But the steady drone of the typewriter, insatiable, in its appetite for punishment, continues on as the inevitable brink impends and the hero clasps the heroine in his hurculean arms and the pairody draws to a close (*Close* like in contact).

WISDOM VS. FARSIGHTEDNESS

An owl may be wise,
But they say he can't see
With wide open eyes
The trunk of the tree
Which anchors the limb
On which sits the owl,
Unless the light's d'm,—
Oh! what a queer fowl.



The lion lurks in den so black,
Within his cavern lair,
And those who enter don't come back,
Unless he wasn't there.

DESERT DOGGEREL AND COUGAR QUATRAINS
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Confessions of a Married Man

"Be calm, be tranquil," said Mr. Gibbons when questioned regarding his domestic relations. "It's a proposition of give and take. You give up your money and time and your wife takes the credit. Marriage isn't so bad, though, unless you couple it with running a student body office and then it resolves itself into both ends of Sherman's famous definition: "War is Hell."



"Now, for example, it is nothing uncommon for me to walk the floor half the night with my second daughter, arise early to get my wife her breakfast, and then come over to school and get bawled out by the Dean of Women or not giving the girls a air show. I like to help my wife and I do all that I honestly can and we would get along first rate if it wasn't for those infernal triangles. Since I also have to act in the capacity of laundryman I'm sure that young daughter lives upon the square. And besides I'm tired of hanging out the laundry at night for fear Lynn Wakefield will be waiting around the corner with his camera.

"Of course, I want it firmly understood that I am master of my own home and I kept my barrel of cider at the neighbors just to keep my little girl from meddling with the spigot.

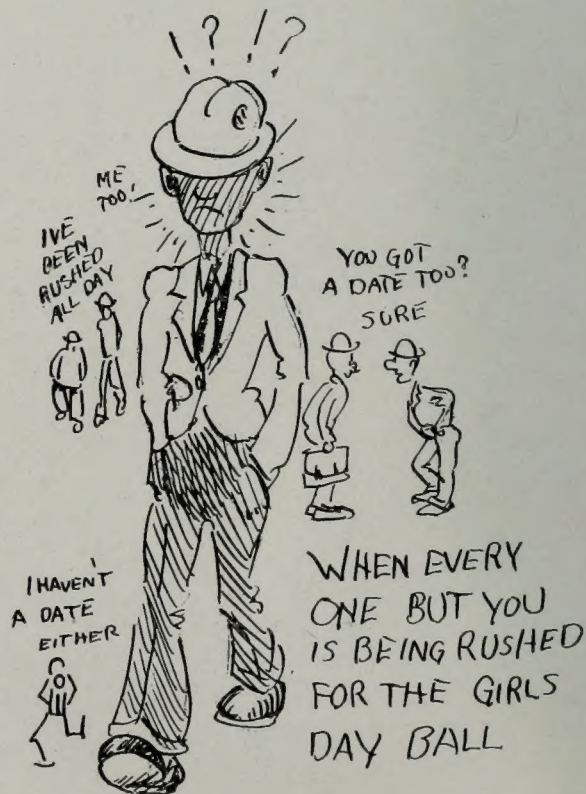
"I could give you boys a lot of advice but you wouldn't take it. I know how it is when the birds of spring sit out in the trees stuttering in whistling notes and the dandelions tell you she loves butter and you take advantage of your opportunity while her chin's tilted. It's only natural boys so don't think you can escape. I can't continue any farther because Beverly is howling in disgust and protest against the name the students chose for her so again I'll have to settle matters like I would a controversy between Banyan and "Y" News—present a bottle.

"I don't suppose Professor Christensen will approve of the frankness of this article but I'd like to let the student body know just how things are. And this is the truth and nothing else but—so help me.

A Scotch minister was walking through a street in a village one misty evening when he fell into a deep ditch. He could not get out so began yelling for help. A passing laborer came over to the ditch and looking into it, asked who it was.

"'Tis Reverend MacTavish," came the reply.

"Weel, weel," said the man. "Ye needna kick up sich a noise. You'll not be needed afore Sunday an' this is only Wednesday."



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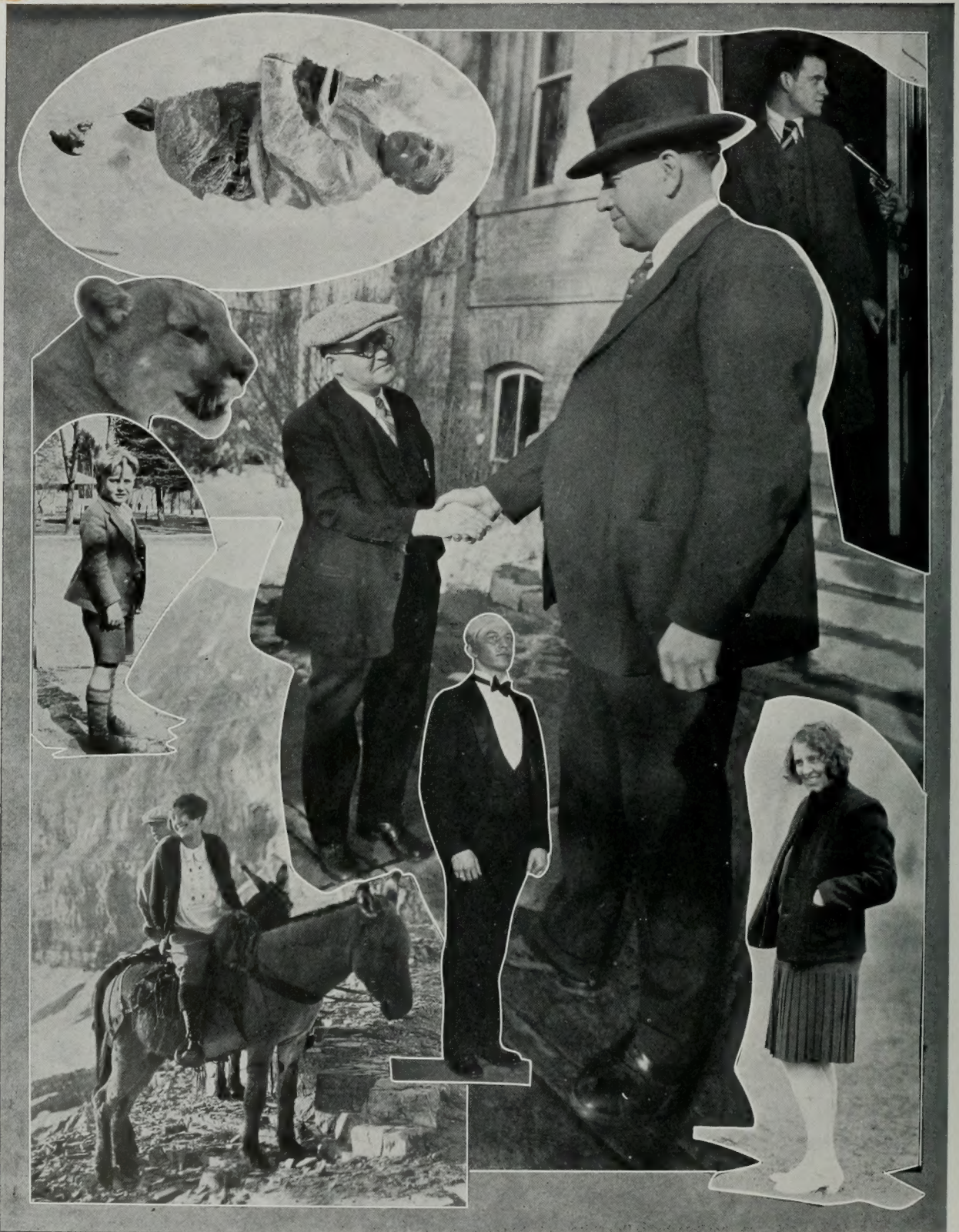
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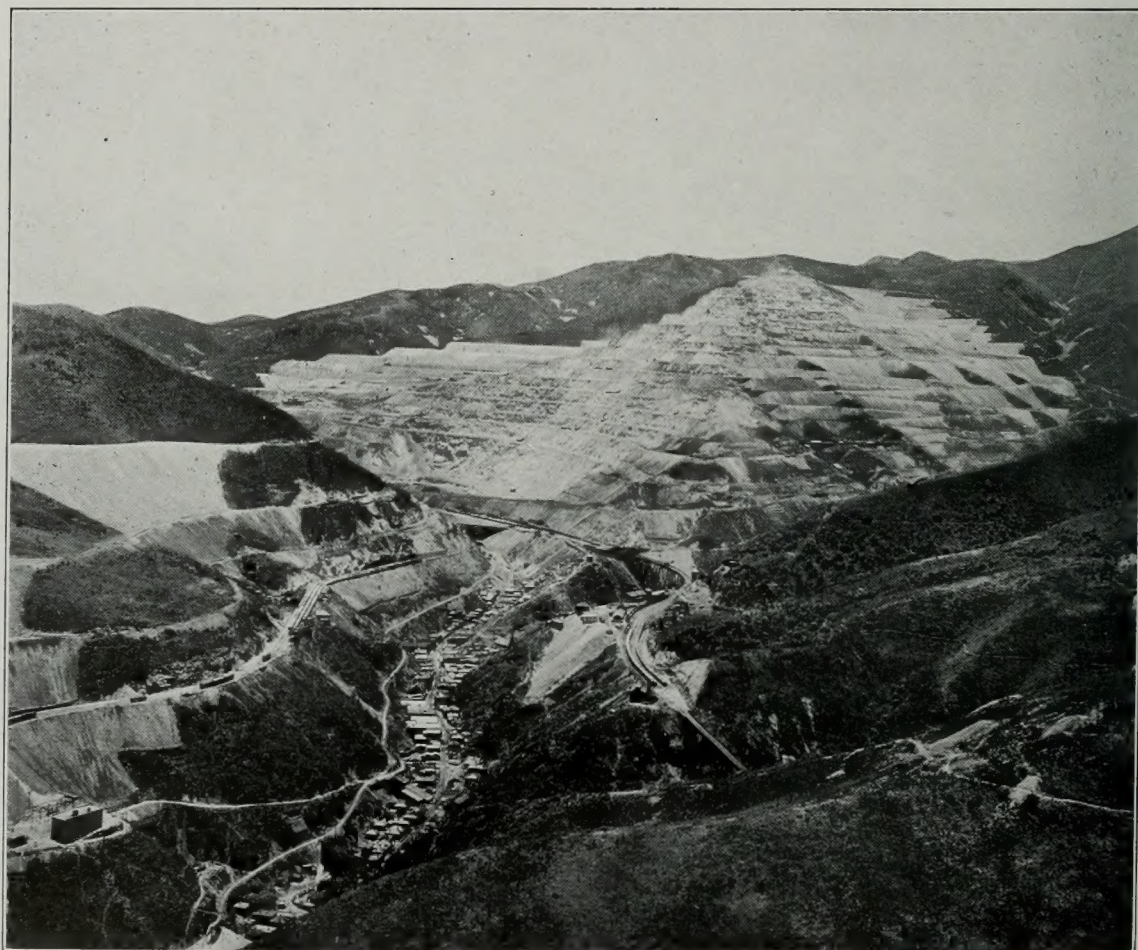
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The "Y" News Editor Gets a Month's Telephone Bill

It's a wise calf that knows its own fodder.

Then there's the one about the Scotchman who died and left a million dollars to the mother of the unknown soldier.

"Three Weeks"

Scene—"Y News" office.

Time—Any time a very important special meeting of staff members is called.

Characters—All staff members and the editor.

E. (in whining voice): Now this meeting was called—to impress it upon your highly esteemed minds—that we've got to have better articles—What is it, Hettig?

T. Hettig (who has raised a finger): Well, I don't think it's the quality of the articles that matters, but I think we've got to have a larger variety.

Ed (still in a discontented voice): Yes, there's that too, but if each one would take a little more time we—Yes, Hettig?

T. Hettig: And if each one would be on the lookout for a feature article, and write it up and hand it in.

Ed. (still in a complaining voice): Yes, and there's another thing. We've got to have these articles in on time if we expect to have a paper. I can't—Yes, Hettig?

T. Hettig: Now my idea is this. Assign each one a certain article and two features, and set a definite time for each one. And then if—

Ed. (in the same tone): Yes. Well, has anyone here any suggestions to make?

T. Hettig: Well, there's one thing. If awards are going to be given soon and—

Ed. (in his characteristic tone): Well, that'll be all this time. Now get to work and don't forget what I've said here. Get your articles in!

(Everyone leaves—but they will come back in another three weeks when a very important notice is given in the "Y News" for a special staff meeting.

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The colored men had just emerged from the funeral line. "Sam sho' did look natcherel. I come nigh axin' him wha' in hell he was goin'."

If all the gold diggers were laid end to end they would still reach for money.

Yeah, Jake had three sons, two are living and one was a saxophone player.

To the Ozark backwoods there penetrated, one day, a traveling salesman who possessed many treasures the old Hill Billy had never seen. Among them was a mirror.

"Where did you get that?" asked the farmer excitedly, as he gazed at himself in the glass, "That looks just like my father!"

One day his wife found the mirror.

"Oh," she muttered, as she gazed at herself in it, "So that's the old hussy he's been chasing around with, is it?"

It is easy enough to look pleasant

When you're looking and feeling flip.

But the man worth while is the man who can smile

When his girl has a sore on her lip.—DIRGE.

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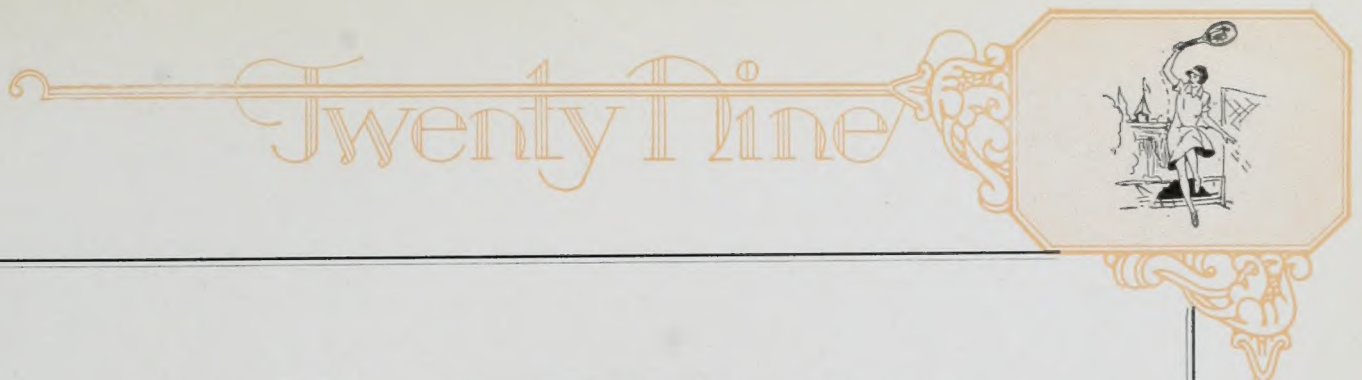
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CHAPTER I

31. Blessed is he that readeth, and they that hear the words of this prophesy, and keep those things that are written herein; for the time is at hand.

CHAPTER II

1. I was in the spirit on a certain day; and I heard a voice behind me saying:

2. I am he of whom it is written. I am the beginning and the end I am A and Z. Behold I am alive forevermore.

3. And I turned to see the voice that spoke to me. And being turned I beheld a glorious figure.

4. And the figure was clothed in white but his head was of gold and his feet were of clay.

5. And he continued speaking, saying "What thou seest write in a large book and proclaim it to the seven social units which are in Provo.

6. Unto the social unit which is Nugget, say I know thy works and thy labors. And how thou wouldst run the school but heed me my warning.

7. Many have come to you and you have welcomed them wherefore you have let in many who do not labor and are not politicians wherefore take heed for the day is at hand.

8. And to the social unit that is Tausig say, I know thy fears that some may say, Lo! we are better than the Tausig, wherefore I am with you, but take heed lest you acquire some whose capacities are limited.

9. For Lo many thirst but few drinketh. Let him that hath ears hear and him that hath eyes see but all men should walk.

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Then, looking at his friend's shirt, he added, "Whiter."

Grandpa was attending a party. During the evening his flapper granddaughter came up to him and asked how he was enjoying himself.

"Fine, fine!" replied the old man.

"I'll bet you never saw dancing like this when you were a young man," prattled the girl, artlessly.

"Just once," replied grandpa, reflectively, "but the place was raided."—*Exchange.*

Cissie: Auntie, you know that old man at the corner that was ill—"

Aunt (Christian Scientist): You mean he thought he was ill.

Cissie: Well, now he thinks he's dead.

"Last night I drank seven cocktails. I wonder if I did wrong?"

"Good heavens, girl; can't you remember?"

The crowd milled and surged about the morgue. A new body had been brought in—a murdered man.

Suddenly a dazed gentleman pushed and elbowed his way through the throng, and into the building. He spoke quietly to the caretaker, and was admitted into the inner recesses. Shortly he reappeared.

"Was he your brother?" asked the caretaker.

"Yes," came the sorrowful answer.

"But how did you identify him?"

The man wiped away a tear as he chokingly replied, "He was deaf."

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10. And to the social unit that is Cougar Errant say I know of thy victories and I have been with you in them but take care for many there are who walk in ignorance and you have not helped them.

11. And again to the social unit that is Cougar Errant say You must labor well and diligently lest I leave you for some among you have strayed from the path. Wherefore drink a little wine for thy belly's sake.

12. And to the social unit that is Nautilus say, Lo you have been slack in your duty wherefore you must be first with the high school girls if you would have them with you.

13. And wherefore do you ask them to your parties when others have been before you? Can you find no one for yourselves?

14. And to the social unit that is O.S. say, Where-

fore do you keep the name that was with you before I came? Know you not that I am the beginning and the end? And all that was before me was sin?

15. Wherefore you must cast out the vestige of all that was before me or I will cause you to be driven from the face of the earth.

16. And to the social unit that is Val Norn say, Lo I have seen your labors and they are good. It is pleasing to be that the young should be clothed.

17. Wherefore continue your good work that all may see. It is not pleasing that you hide your light under a bushel.

18. And to the Social Unit that is Beaux Arts say it is necessary that you do more than play basketball. Wherefore the purpose of social units is to socialize.

19. It is not fitting that you should play and not dance so take heed.



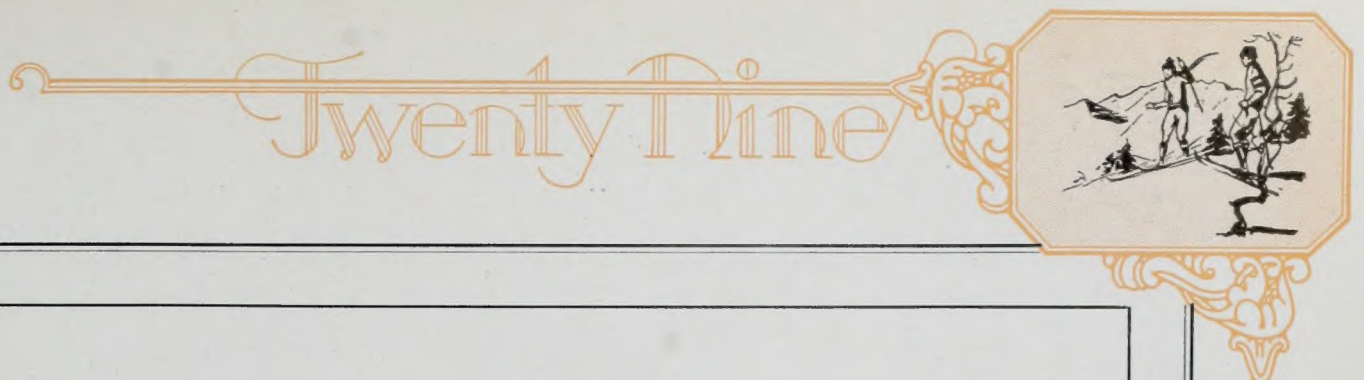
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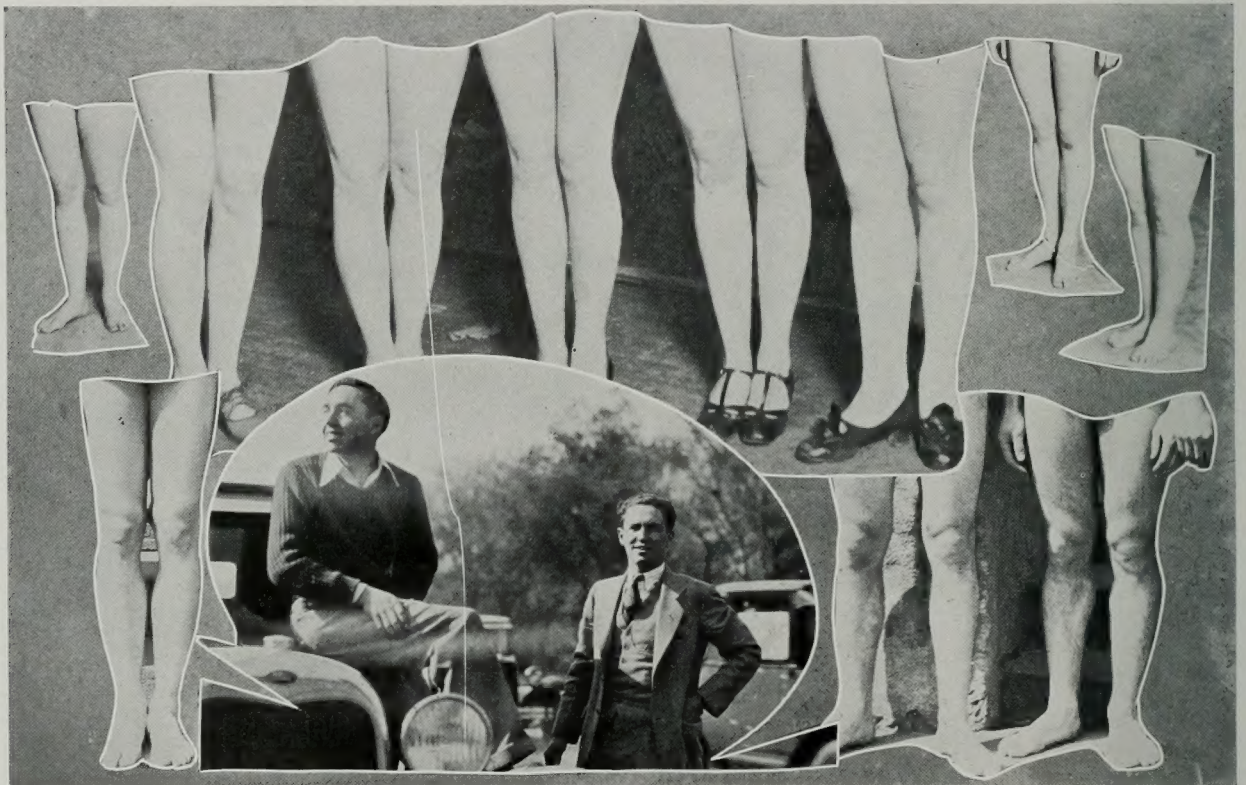
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"What makes the world go round, Pop?

"Oscar, how many times must I tell you to keep out of the cellar?"

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In the olden times "Rum was not made in a day."

"Why don't you kiss me on the neck the way you used to?"

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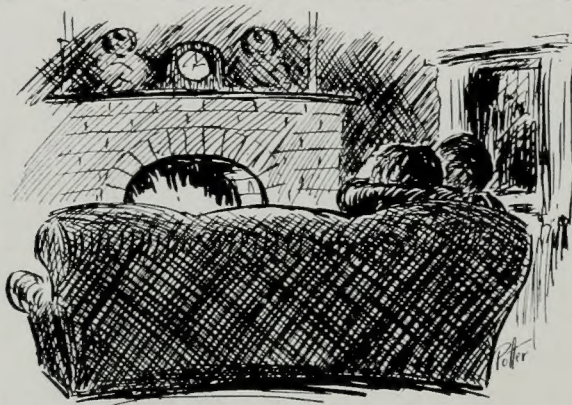
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Then there is the one about the Scotchman who
died and left a million dollars to the mother of the un-
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Up came his head. A relieved smile crossed his face as he gasped, "Thank goodness."



The Tuesday's editorial writer gets an editorial.

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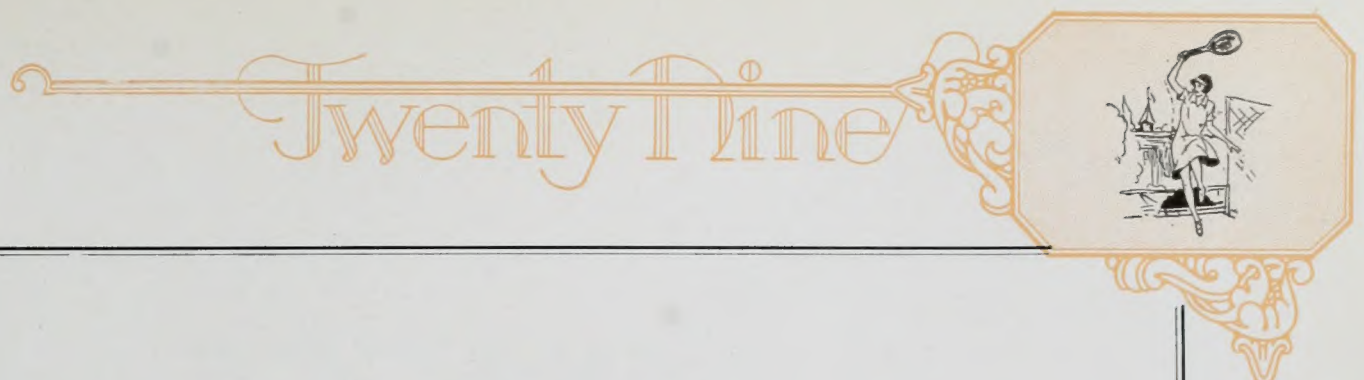
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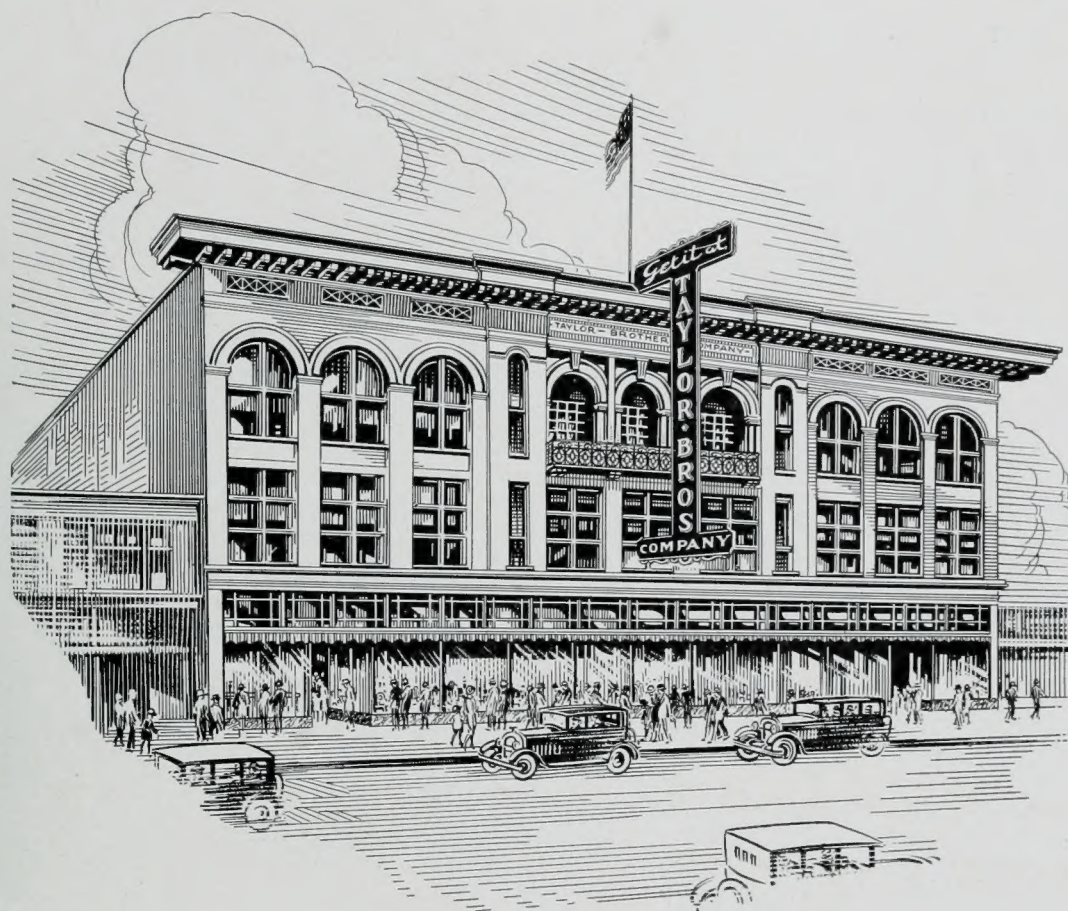
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How I Saved the O. S. Thirty-five Dollars

Editor's Note—This wasn't solicited but was handed in with the request that it be run. Personally, we don't think much of it, but the author did.

I know that one shouldn't brag about one's achievement and really you know I am not writing this in a spirit of boasting but rather I am giving a little information to the rest of the social units. We all know how hard it is for the organizations to raise money and when we do get it we shouldn't squander it. So I hope that everyone takes this in the spirit in which it is written.

When the O.S. first decided to celebrate its tenth birthday there was quite a little discussion as to what kind of a party we should give. One of the new members said that she thought that it was our first birthday. Well, we told her how the O.S. was much older than the social unit system. In fact, I can say this without fear of contradiction, we were one of the principal reasons that the social units were brought onto the campus. Well, we got it all explained how this was our tenth birthday and so we should really give quite a big party.

At first we were going to give the biggest formal the campus had ever seen. All the plans were laid when someone happened to remind us that we were broke from trying to buy scanty costumes to beat the N.L.U.'s in the pep vodie. Well anyway all we had was a little under a hundred dollars. Our formal would have come to at least \$150; well we cut down all we could and still have a party and yet the total was \$125. Well, the club just didn't know what to do. I suggested that we itemize the expenses and see if there weren't some that could be cut out. Roughly speaking the account went like this: Orchestra, \$40; dinner, \$70; incidentals, \$15; and mind you that didn't even include flowers and still the club couldn't meet it. I looked at the biggest item and asked them how come the dinner would be so much. They told me the price was a dollar a plate and what with our partners and the high school girls and their partners there would be at least seventy of us. It was then that I had my great idea that made the affair possible. I cried out, "Well, let's not have our partners

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to the dinner. We can have a dance for them after we eat." Some of the girls didn't like the idea at first, but I told them the boys would think it all right if we explained that inasmuch as it was the birthday of the club we had some ceremonies to go through that no one outside the group could witness. Well the girls all fell for that and so we had our party and didn't even

have to go in debt for it. Now if any other social units can profit by our experience, do so. And remember now, I am not bragging about it.

P.S. No, I didn't get my idea from the prevalent practice employed by sororities at their dinner parties, it was strictly original.

—F. C. P.

"Where did you get the new lace dress?"

"That isn't lace. I wore it in Chicago last week."

"Lot's wife had nothing on me," said the cow, as she turned to salt.

"A penny for your thoughts."

"Whadda ya think I am? A slot machine?"

"He must have been on the Northern side because he wore his Unionsuit."

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Captain: "Naw—I say her eyes are more attractive—the magnets of her soul."

Mate: "Me thinks her swan-like throat is the acme of perfection."

"Poor old Cris."

"How come?"

"Burned to death last night."

"House burn down again?"

"Nope—he just went to light a cigarette and his breath caught on fire."

"Two men held me up New Year's eve."

"That's nothing. Four men carried me out."

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"What is the president all up in the air about?"

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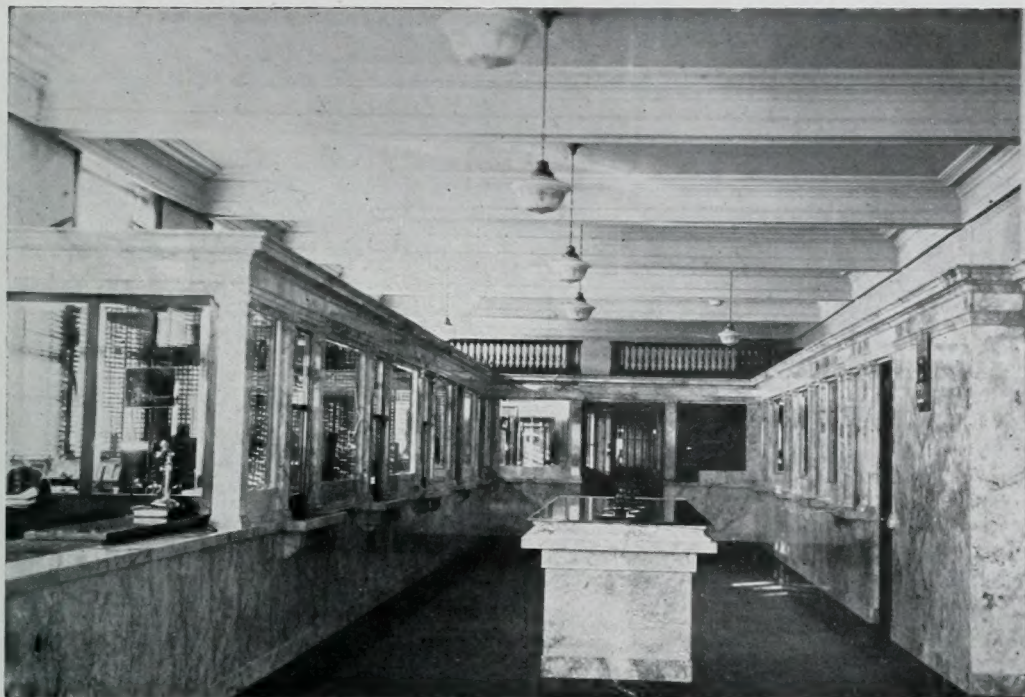
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"I'm sorry to say," returned Peter, "but you'll find all the automobiles down below."

"Tough luck," grumbled the motorist, "but I'll stay with my car."

Soon he arrived at the charred gates of Satan's abode and saw within a score of high-powered automobiles.

"This is more like it," he remarked enthusiastically. "Which one is mine, you old Devil?"

"Take your choice," smiled Satan, not displeased at such familiarity.

A selection was quickly made and the motorist climbed behind the wheel of an attractive roadster.

"This one will do; now which way do I go to find a road?"

Satan shrugged his shoulders. "There aren't any," he remarked, "That's the 'ell of it!"

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OFTEN A BRIDEGROOM BUT NEVER A BRIDE

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two years ago Glenn was going with my older sister. It looked like an engagement was imm'nent when for some unknown reason she let him get away from her. She never explained things to me and in my ignorance I thought that the honor of the family had been damaged. I decided that it was up to me to do something, so I took the first opportunity that came to hand. I got Glenn in one of his numerous weak moments and rushed him down to the courthouse. I walked firmly into the county clerk's office determined that that day the name of Eyring should be cleared, and that, as a

matter of minor consideration, I should do what my sister should have done, become Mrs. Dickson. All went well until the clerk asked if we were serious. Glenn replied, "Of course we are," and then to me, "aren't we dearest?" As he spoke he leaned close to me with that adoring look that all you girls know in his eyes. It was then that the reason for my sister's strange behavior was made clear to me. He had—— but even his best friend won't tell him. Needless to say, I walked hurriedly from the office. What followed you already know.

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"All right, I'll put you on my wading list."

Whats dumber than a Senior?
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Be nonchalant like the man who was caught, by
his son, kissing the maid. "Bring me my glasses, son,"
he said, "I thought it was your mother."

The night before the quarter ends
When midnight oils burn.
Be it autumn, spring, or fall
The leaves begin to turn.

There was a terrible accident in Glasgow. Two
taxicabs collided and thirty Scotchmen were seriously
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"Do you know that every time a clever thought
enters your head it leaves a crease on your brain?"
"Oh, I see. You mean wise cracks."

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Potter's list of preferred
telephone numbers but
yesterday he changed
his preference.

Some men persist in driving the old dilapidated
cars because it gives them a much better excuse for
not getting home early.

Professor: "Now be perfectly frank with me—
have you a suppressed desire?"

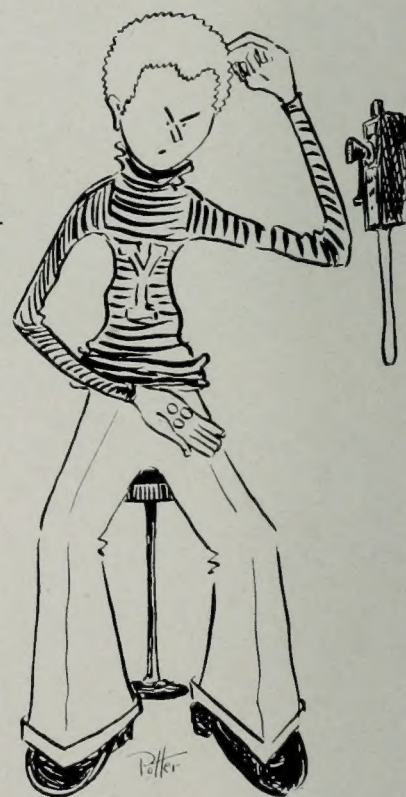
Conscientious student: "Yes, sir, I have."

Professor: "What is it?"

C. Student: "To tell you what a low heeled, pig-
headed, mangy skunk I think you are for flunking me
on that exam."

The girl was so dumb that when she saw them
voting for the popular men she thought they were
putting love and kisses by their names.

Some girls walk home so they can hurry and tell
their friends about it.



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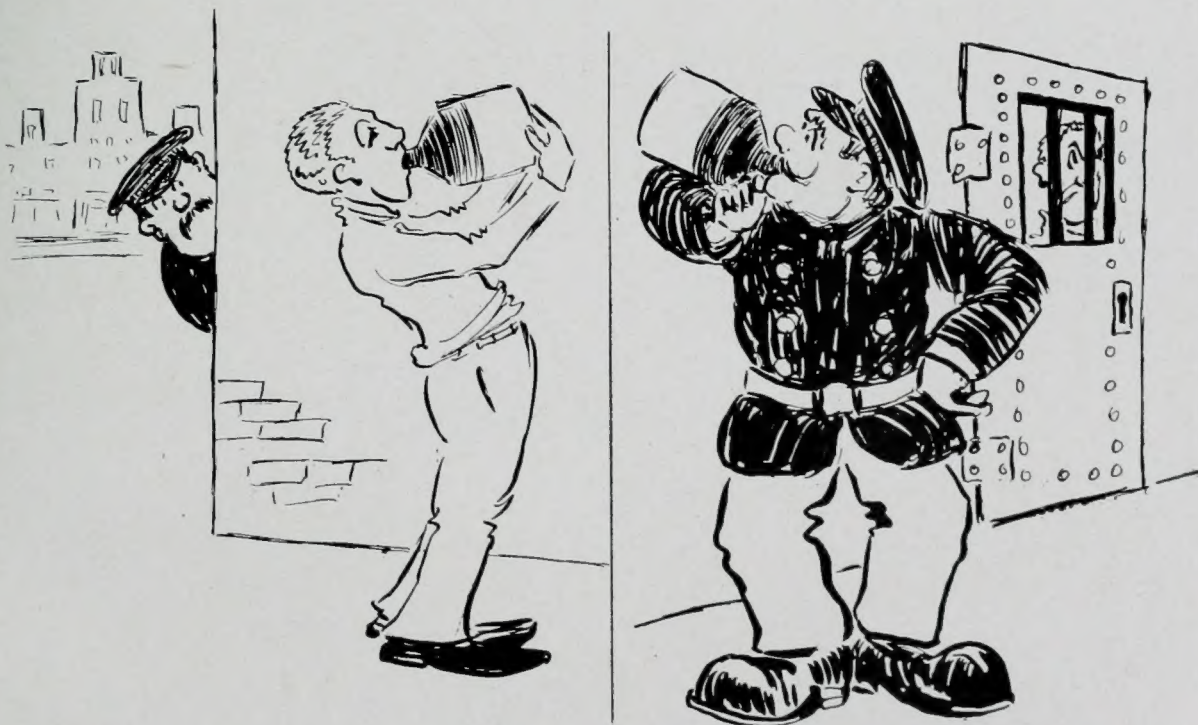
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Personally, if we think a merchant is trying to put something over on us we say nothing, but buy elsewhere. If we find him always working to our interest we learn to have confidence in him. You have a right to feel the same way and we believe you do. Our satisfaction comes in knowing that we have given you the same kind of a deal we would expect you to give us. When that is done we have a real basis for satisfaction all around. That is the real attitude of the

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I'll be a rover just once more
To know again the joy of free
Inviting skies that bend toward
The things that I must see.

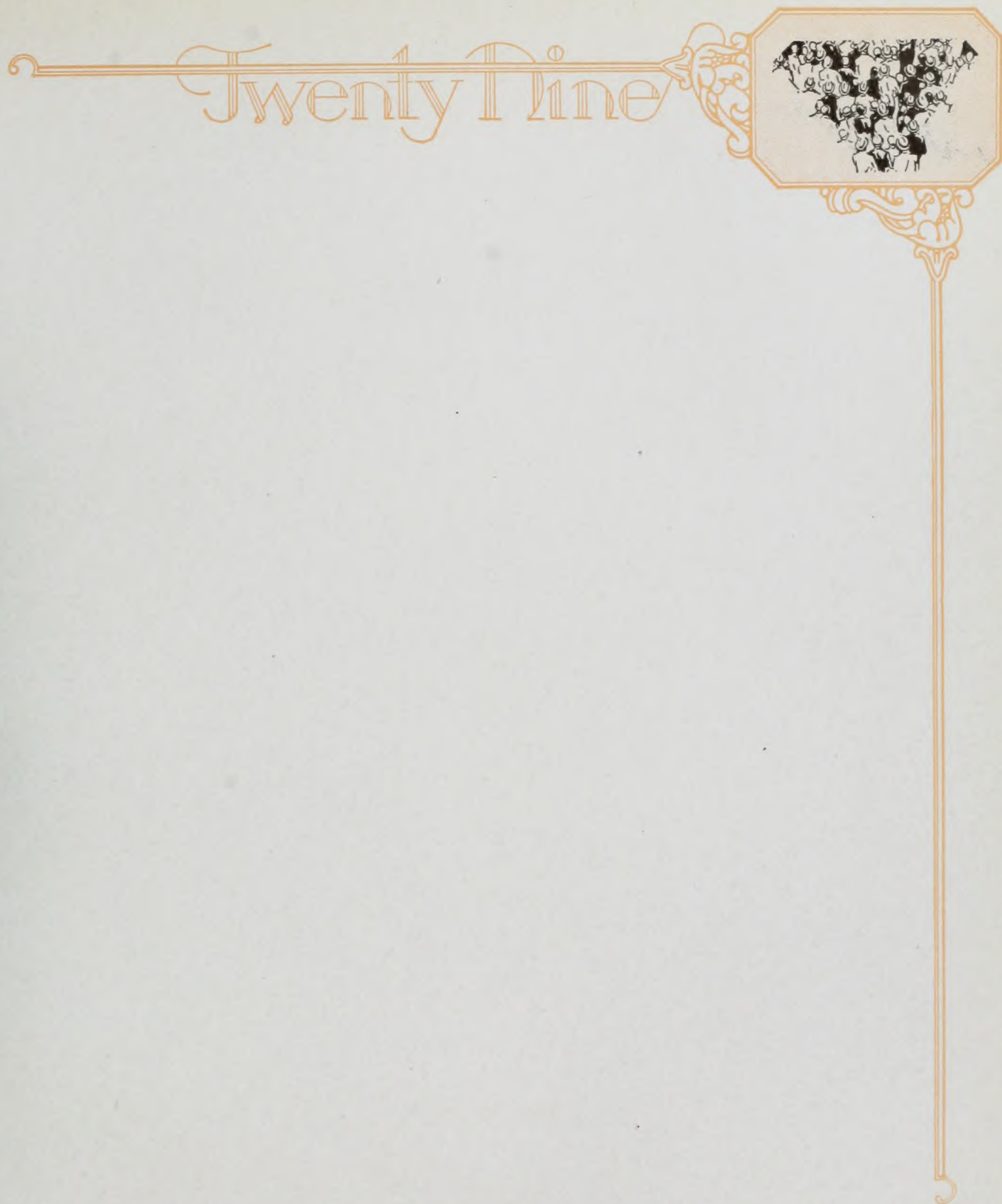
So just once more I'll tramp the trails
That lead me where the muses play,
Although I know it never fails
To make another Yesterday.

I cannot fret me longer here,
Besieged by memories of yesterdays
For the horizon, a siren star
Promises—and pays.





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